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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased from 10.5 million to 12.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased from 4.5 million to 6.5 million (Office of National Statistics 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people in the community. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the health and social care of older people. The strategy is based on the following principles:

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THE GRANDEUR OF THE OLD COURTHOUSE can be seen from miles away. While directly beneath the structure, however, one realizes the monument's true beauty as it rises to the sky.

# What's the POINT? CROWN POINT

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That's right. "Crown Point." Say it again. "Crown Point." A unique chemistry between the community and the high school allowed special moments to be experienced by both the students and the faculty during the year. Many elements made the 1986-87 school year memorable. Hard work, beauty, pride and pageantry, love and friendship, and good-vibrations summed up the school year. These qual-

ities set a standard as the graduating class left its impression for future students to follow in the years to come.

The point was hard work. To the student body sweating it out was like second nature. As the tryouts for basketball began and the castings for plays were launched, many students discovered a quality within themselves that they never knew existed. The candidates endured the pain and suffer-

ings associated with trying-out, and hence built up their character. Determination, combined with hard work, gave students the opportunity to take their shots at their goals while in high school.

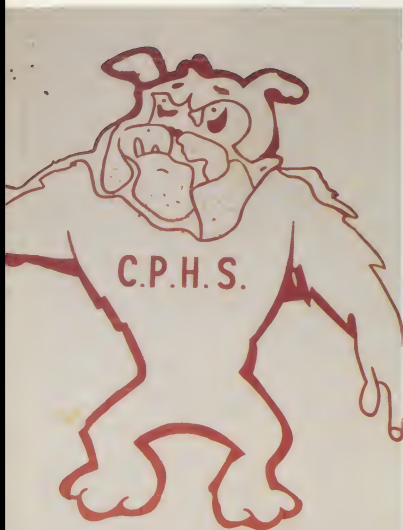
The point was the beauty of the community. Notice the old courthouse with the intricately styled columns which form her distinctive shape. The Crown Point courthouse is undoubtedly the perfect symbol of inspiration for the community which surrounds "the square." The students in Crown Point's educational system have a much more modern building for their inspiration, "Dear Crown Point High," is set back from Route 8 by green landscape and majestic trees. The students have grown to love the beauty of their school. New tennis courts mark off the west boundary while the familiar "Bulldog Turf" evens out the east side of the school.

The point was pride and pageantry. The Royal Regi-

THERE WAS no easy exit for senior Chris Stefankiewicz as she made the Lady Bulldog basketball team. The C.P.H.S. Bulldog hovering overhead provides a perfect backdrop as she takes a well-earned break during a rigorous practice.

SHOWING THEIR CLASS, Dave Bussel (senior) and Shelley Washko (sophomore) pose in their band uniforms. The Royal Regiment gave a feeling of pageantry to the half-time activities at home football games.





SEVERAL STUDENTS congregate in the cafeteria near a holiday poster displaying the mood of the students during Christmas.

GOOD TIMES occurred unexpectedly as Mike Acabok (junior) demonstrates his lack of balance to Mike Polomchak (senior).



LOVE WAS IN THE AIR LIKE NEVER BEFORE. Senior Bill Yacko and Christine Smith stop amid the fall colors of Saurer's Woods to enjoy an intimate moment together.

SOMETIMES BEING IN SOLITUDE is the only way to enjoy good literature. Senior Stephanie Becht discovers an interest in a particular book in Mr. Gordon's room before school.

and expected to laugh with each other when things were great. Groups of friends met together frequently, and this allowed individuals to remain in contact outside of school. The friendships shared at Crown Point High School played an integral role in the growth of the students. Both laughter and tears were shared as everyone grew together.

Good times probably best summarize the 1986-'87 school year at Crown Point. The community and the high school continued to enjoy the determination, beauty, pride, and friendship that its inhabitants have made a trademark. Another year has passed. More challenges will be faced in the years to come. New pride will be shown, and different friends will be made. A willing attitude and positive feelings made the days fun. The willingness to work hard, to love freely, and to party together was experienced by all of the student body, and these are points that made for a great school year.

**MONKEY SEE, MONKEY DO.** (From top left) Seniors Zac Burczyk, Chris Nelms, Tricia Maloney, Mike Stiscak, Shella Alvarez, (bottom left) Jennifer Johnston, Jeff Van Slyke, Dina Hadrick, and Drew Pelley gather themselves on the monkey bars at North St. Park. Their sport jackets and their matching scarfs kept them warm while displaying their school spirit.

# What's the POINT?

ment provided entertainment during the half-time of home football games. Their contemporary uniforms lent a feeling of pageantry and pride to the school. Although the students at Crown Point knew the importance of hard-work, they also knew how to put on a show. The Pep Band provided sounds to amplify spirits at the home basketball games. The annual Homecoming parade exhibited the pride that the students had in their activities. After the parade, the glamor of the Homecoming Queen ceremony touched the hearts of all of the parents, students, and faculty who attended. Class and excitement paved the way

for Bulldog pride to follow throughout the year.

The point was "Friends and Lovers," appropriately the theme of the 1986 Homecoming dance. No other three words could do. Love was in the air. The young men and women of Crown Point High School enjoyed many special moments of laughter and happiness together. They attended formal dances, dated in groups, and watched the sports events. It seemed, however, that those students who enjoyed each other's company the most cherished the little things that they shared together. A walk through Saurer's Woods reassured a cou-

ple of their ability to have fun by just holding hands and being together. An unexpected carnation restated the feelings that she had for him. The students had learned that the best thing about love was the ability to enjoy together the simple things in life.

"How about if we meet at Stardust?" a student calls across the crowded parking lot after the game. The seniors and juniors would head out to Stardust in Merrillville for some late-night bowling or billiards, while the freshmen and sophomores would kick back at McDonald's after the game. Students counted on each other when things weren't so good





**BARREN TREES STAND GUARD**  
In front of Crown Point High School.  
The lush landscape beckoned stu-

dents to come forth and explore the  
hallways of the modern building.





# STUDENT LIFE

## Free time includes recreation, relaxation, jobs

The school bell rings at exactly 2:30 p.m. to dismiss the students from a seemingly endless Friday. Students pour out of the school doors to the parking lots to discuss their plans for the weekend.

Students have many activities from which to choose. Stardust Bowling Alley is a

popular choice for many. After bowling, a variety of movies are available at the Southlake Mall. The Putt-Putt Golf Course in Merrillville is also a hit. After some of these activities, students go to McDonald's or Burger King to eat and talk to friends. Some students find that they don't even have to

leave Crown Point to have fun. During autumn, football games provide time to socialize with friends, and time to cheer on players. At the close of football season, the basketball team takes over. Various clubs sponsor after game sock hops in the main gym. When the sock hops end at 11 p.m., students rush

to McDonald's to catch up on all the latest gossip. Still other students are not quite as fortunate. While many students are out having fun, some have jobs and work most of the weekend. Most often, students work in fast food restaurants such as McDonald's, Burger King, or Rax. But students also have a variety of other jobs. Some students work in shops in the Southlake Mall or in shops around town.

Whether the weekend is spent working or playing, it is time to get away from the monotony of school temporarily.

**SENIOR IRENE MONROE** and her date **Bob Hiller** dance to the song "Twist and Shout" at the Homecoming.



**FRESHMAN STUDENTS ENTER THE BUILDING** on a Monday morning to begin another typical school day.

**JUNIOR PHIL HENRY** relaxes against a locker after a long school day, but he isn't done with all of his work yet. He must attend tennis practice until 5 p.m.



**FRESHMAN HILLARY HAGERMAN** strolls to her first hour algebra class.

**JUNIOR BRETT SHAHBAB** calls his friend to discuss their weekend plans.

# Triumphant

**Bulldogs beat Devils at Homecoming: Socci rushes 113 yds.**

Prospects for the Homecoming game did not look promising during the school day. It seemed as if it would rain forever, and the tradition of rain during the Homecoming game would be kept. But after the school day ended, the sun broke through. There was finally a Homecoming without rain. Despite the sloppy field, the Bulldogs defeated Lowell. Mr. Football, Mike Socci, rushed for 113 yards.

The rain was not the only tradition that was broken. The parade started at 6 p.m., and

the crowning of the queen took place before the game, rather than at halftime. But when the queen was crowned, one tradition was not broken. Senior Cris Cowan was crowned Homecoming Queen, following in the footsteps of all of her sisters. They had all been queen of one of the dances when they were in high school. The other queen candidates were Tammy Boggess, Jennifer Johnston, and Tricia Maloney. The princesses were Lynda Lucas, Jennifer Pavlo, Megann Lesnick.

A pep assembly was held for the first time in three years. The Booster Club sponsored the Homecoming assembly. Many cheers echoed through the gymnasium as all of the fall sports teams were recognized.

In powder puff action, the

freshman and senior teams washed up the sophomore and junior teams. Monique Murga and Kris Szabo were named most valuable players. Sheila Alvarez was named the most outstanding player.

CRIS COWAN, ESCORTED by senior Rob Petro, was crowned Homecoming Queen before the game.

WHILE RIDING IN THE PARADE, Tammy Boggess and Doug Macke still find time to wave to their friends.



QUEEN CANDIDATE JENNIFER JOHNSTON and her date Mike Apoliski enjoy their ride in the parade.

KEEPING IT IN THE FAMILY, queen candidate Tricia Maloney is escorted by her brother.





ADDING TO THE HOMECOMING activities, Cindy Goldman, a member of the Royal Regiment, marches to the school song before the game.

MEMBERS OF THE GERMAN CLUB cheer to their float theme, "A CP victory is all locked up."



MIKE SOCCI RECEIVES a hand off from quarterback Pat Lane, while Scott Grah blocks the defense.

JUNIOR JOHN YOUNG RUSHES for a touchdown against the Devil defense. The Bulldogs easily defeated Lowell 49 to 8.

# 'Friends and Lovers'

## Romantic theme lends magic to events of Homecoming Dance

Falling leaves, brisk weather, and new romances offered a sentimental backdrop for the annual Homecoming Dance. The budding romances set the dual-theme of "Autumn Romances" and "Friends and Lovers" in motion. The Booster Club developed the romantic theme by decorating the cafeteria with X's and O's, representing hugs and kisses.

Brightly colored autumn leaves also festooned the room.

The atmosphere for this year's dance seemed much more formal than that of previous occasions. Formal attire, rather than casual, reflected the change in fashions. Dresses and suits were more sophisticated. Despite the changes in evening wear, couples were able to relax and enjoy them-

selves to the sounds of Equinox. Couples spent the hours conversing with friends or dancing to favorite songs. The special magic of the evening helped them form long-lasting relationships which helped make the night unforgettable.

One highlight of the evening was the crowning of Mr. Football. Diana Macis, president of the Booster Club, crowned

Mike Socci, Mr. Football. After the dance, many couples dined out and enjoyed the company of friends for hours more.

For the many who attended, the Homecoming Dance was a night to remember.

**QUARTERBACK MIKE SOCCI** proudly wears the crown of Mr. Football. Looking on are Greg Smith, Rob Rosenbaum, and Jim Bauner, the other Mr. Football candidates.



**MIKE SOCCI**, Mr. Football, leads Cris Cowan, Homecoming Queen, out to the dance floor so they can dance the traditional dance.



**JUNIORS TRICIA HACKER** and **Julie Collier**, and seniors **Scott Barber** and **Todd Vonash** discuss the different styles of outfits.



**TAMMY ROLAND AND DEBBIE KUZMAN**, seniors, kick off their shoes and relax. They became honorary band members when they joined in to sing.

**ALTHOUGH HE'S NOT HER DATE** Heather Dorin, sophomore, finds time to give her special friend Michael Velasco, sophomore, a hug.

**QUEEN CANDIDATE** Jennifer Johnston and her date Mike Apolskis cherish some tender moments during the song "Cherish."



**WISHING THIS NIGHT** could last forever, senior Bill Bunchak and junior Debby Whelan enjoy their magic moments together.

**MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY** glide to a romantic song. The band Equinox provided a good mixture of songs for the couples.

# Brand names hit styles

Guess, Generra dominate sporty lines; styles emphasize comfort

Every day, students make choices about what to wear. Students also face the dilemma of not knowing what to wear. Mood, weather, or chance can dictate a student's choice of clothes. Fashion is always a concern.

Styles are unlimited and students wear every variety. The latest trends, newest ideas, and creative and individual looks are apparent in the halls and classrooms. This fashion influence comes from movies, other countries, cities, celebrities, and what other people wear.

During the year, fashion hit head to toe. Shoes and boots stepped into fashion. Sharp, sparkling silver and gold shoes came with matching purses. Boots with tassels, metallic designs, and intricate patterns, long and short western-style boots, and combat boots were popular.

Hairstyles also became fashion statements. Hair was shaved on the sides, spiked, bleached, dyed, gelled, and moussed. The bobbed haircut also came back. Older and traditional styles in both hairstyles and clothing reappeared with updated looks.

Accessories accented and controlled the look of new and old styles. A distinctive belt or

piece of jewelry could change, make, or break the look of an outfit. Limitless styles of jean jackets, watches, sunglasses, and socks elaborated the layered look. Combining previous styles, newly developed color schemes finished the overall appearance. Through style changes, accessories were the most important items in an outfit.

Whatever effect clothes achieved, styles emphasized comfort. Sporty lines such as Guess, Coca-Cola, Generra, and gym shoes were everywhere. Brand name emblems, decals, and labels were common, yet anything was acceptable. Students used fashions and fads to express their own individuality in a unique and personal way.



**COORDINATING YELLOW AND BLACK**, junior Paula Tobias creates a textured four-piece outfit with a sense of sophistication and style.

**SWEATER DRESSES** with matching nylons were dressy fashions for the fall season. Senior Dawn Cope wears a multi-colored outfit, one of the many styles available.







**BREAKING THE PEACEFUL SERENITY** at the courthouse, Vicki Malone and Sue Shrader display personal versions of the all-American jeans and jacket.

**SENIOR JEFF EICH** produces a sense of ease in Generra pants and a paisley print vest as he casually talks on the phone.



**RACHELLE GOODMAN**, Jim Radford, Heather Dorin, and Tamie Nibert, show common styles of Coca-Cola clothes, faded blue jeans, and oversized sweaters and shirts.

**BOLD PATTERNS**, that were brighter this season, contrast the calmness in senior Andy Belshaw and junior Tricia Lever.



JOEY SCHERSCHEL, JUNIOR, watches as her date Chris Barnard, junior, takes down the keepsake decoration with their names on it.



THE HOMEY DECORATIONS PROVIDED A warm backdrop for Mickey Chakos, senior, and Cathy Benton, freshman, as they dance to a romantic song.

COLLEEN KERSEY AND TONY RHODES, seniors, laugh together as they dance to one of the many rock songs played.

SOME COUPLES FELT THIS WAS A night that deserved a display of style. Jason Akers, sophomore, helps Wendy Fletcher, freshman, out of a chauffeured driven limousine.



# Romantic Aura

Cafeteria transforms to winter wonderland for Turnabout

Candy canes, gift-wrapped packages, and the traditional Christmas trees adorned the cafeteria to create a winter wonderland for this year's Turnabout dance. This event presents a girl with the opportunity to ask a special guy out for a romantic evening enriched with the Christmas spirit.

AMID THE CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS Drew Pelley, senior, and Jennifer Pavlo, sophomore, observe the couples on the dance floor.

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The cafeteria was transformed into a beautiful Christmas scene. The room, ornately decorated with balloons, presents, and winter scenes, seemed to capture the festive feeling. A fireplace, complete with a wreath, chair, and grandfather clock, held stockings which appeared ready to be filled with seasonal goodies. The entrance to the cafeteria was a beautiful archway of red

and white balloons in the shape of two giant candy canes. These decorations appropriately illustrated the theme, "Joy of Christmas." The music was provided by the dee jay, "3-D."

Attendance appeared to have dropped for this event. A major factor for this was the date of the dance. The only available December date was the 20th. School had dismissed for the Christmas vacation the

day before; therefore, many students had already left town for the holidays.

After the dance, many couples dined at a favorite restaurant or gathered at someone's house for conversation or movie viewing.

As the 1986 Turnabout ended, the "Joys of Christmas" and its memories lingered in the minds of attending couples.



JUNIORS SCOTT CHERRY and Susie Kraus, talk about their evening and what they will do after the dance.

DEBBIE FELLER, FRESHMAN, readjusts Junior Evan Rees' boutonniere as they wait for their pictures to be taken.



THE CITY OF NEW YORK gave the Statue of Liberty a big 1986 bash. A Fourth of July festival of song, celebrities, and fireworks honored the great lady's first 100 years.

U.S. AIR FORCE AND NAVY JETS attacked five targets inside Libya under cover of darkness in April, delivering a response to what President Reagan called the "monstrous brutality" of Libyan-backed terrorism. This target was the Libyan Naval Academy in a suburb of Tripoli.





# World Headliners

Iran scandal, AIDS mark year; Conner wins America's Cup



The news headlines of the past year varied from the celebration of our country to the fear of an epidemic. Despite these variations, Americans knew well the values that have made our country great.

The threat of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) has touched many lives. The fatal disease is no longer restricted to the males of our society. More than 1870 women now carry the virus. By 1988 experts predict that the total number of AIDS carriers will reach nearly 150,000 people.

The America's Cup may well be the most prestigious trophy in all of sporting. Busi-

nessmen and large corporations spend millions of dollars supporting sailors to bring home the silver pitcher currently worth a mere \$700. San Diego Skipper Dennis Conner recaptured the cup with a victory over Kookaburra, avenging the 132-year winning streak that the Aussie broke in 1983.

The "Marine's Marine," Oliver North, was in the thick of the biggest White House scandal since Watergate. The Lt. Colonel shared in illegal trafficking of funds made available through the sale of weapons to Iran. The reputation of the President was jeopardized by the activities of high ranking officials.

NEWLY ELECTED PHILIPPINE PRESIDENT Corazon Aquino faced political and economic turmoil. Her peaceful methods earned her Time Magazine's Woman of the Year.

A DROUGHT SPREAD throughout the Southeast during 1986. It was the worst spell on record. At the peak of the drought, crops wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way into northern Florida. Even after some rain, many farmers in the Carolina's, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia were on the brink of ruin.

LT. COLONEL OLIVER NORTH was involved in the worst scandal to hit the White House since Watergate. The Iran-scam involved many of our country's top officials.

THEY CALL IT "crack" on the East Coast and "rock" on the West Coast. Whatever its name, this refined, smokable form of cocaine may be the most addictive narcotic ever sold on the streets of America.



**STEVE SROKA RECEIVES** congratulations from the other candidates as his name is announced as winner of Prom King.

**KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES**  
Rob Petro and Tammy Rowland enjoy their dance together.



**JUNIOR SHELLEY NICHOLSON AND PROM** sponsor Miss Judy Hames begin the coronation ceremony.

**TRICIA MALONEY ACCEPTS THE CROWN** of Prom Queen in complete surprise. Tricia never imagined that she would be the one to win.



# One More Night

Record breaking number of 261 couples attend Prom 1987

Prom this year was a memorable one. Most couples who walked into St. Elijah Hall on May 2 didn't realize that they were attending the largest Prom in Crown Point history. A record-breaking 261 couples attended.

The prom committee spent many long hours and approximately \$7,800 on the night in hopes of making it special for

everyone. Michele Festa and Dawn Kemp extended a welcome to prom-goers. Yvonne Murphy gave the invocation before dinner. The dinner, which was served at 7 p.m. consisted of mostaccioli, roast beef, parsley potatoes, corn, salad, and ice cream for dessert.

The band Pawnz provided the music for the night, and

Spasoff photographed couples. At 9 p.m. the coronation of the royal couple began. Candidates came to the front as Shelly Nicholson announced their names. Prom King candidates were Greg Vale, Steve Sroka, Delwin Swope, and Rob Petro. Prom Queen candidates were Tricia Maloney, Kim Banser, Tammy Rowland, and Renee Wendt. Tricia Maloney

and Steve Sroka reigned as Prom Queen and Prom King. Darcy Marario and Heather Much gave the farewell to the senior class to end the evening.

The enthusiasm of the couples at the Prom proved that Prom 1987 with its theme "One More Night" was a splendid success.

MEMBERS OF THE 1987 PROM COURT ARE Delwin Swope, Rob Petro, Greg Vale, King Steve Sroka, Queen Tricia Maloney, Tammy Rowland, Renee Wendt, and Kim Banser.

BEING GOOD FRIENDS HELPED TO MAKE winning the titles of Prom King and Queen even more special for Steve Sroka and Tricia Maloney.



RENEE WENDT, QUEEN CANDIDATE, and Greg Vale, king candidate, are full of smiles as they dance to the song "One More Night."



QUEEN CANDIDATE KIM BANSE AND king candidate Delwin Swope gracefully move to the theme song of the night.

# Memorable

Prom entails hours of preparation, creates many memories.

Prom begins at 7 p.m., but the preparation takes place much earlier. For the girl, a dress needs to be carefully chosen so that it makes the evening perfect. She also needs to purchase many accessories. The boy, on the other hand, doesn't have quite as many things to purchase. After all of the preparations are made, and Prom Day arrives, there are still many last minute preparations. While the boy is outside playing basketball or occupying his time with some other activity, the girl is carefully preparing for the "big dance." Flowers must be picked up, make up must be put on, hair done up, dress and shoes put on, and finally, the pictures taken. Now is the time for Mom, Dad, and big sister to go camera crazy. The excitement now

begins. The boy comes to pick up his date and seemingly thousands of pictures are taken. After all of the film is used, and it seems as if everyone has been "smiled out," it's time to go to his house so that his parents can take more pictures.

The dance hour approaches, and couples stream into St. Elijah's Hall. The music is playing the theme song "One More Night" which reminds the seniors how close to graduation they are. The tables are decorated with mint boxes and balloons. Shortly after promgoers arrive, women serve the dinner of beef and mostaccioli. After dinner, the dance floor fills with young couples. The dance ends at 11 p.m., and couples depart. The Prom dance is over, but the memories will last forever.

JUNIOR HEATHER MUCH gives the farewell poem to the graduating seniors while sophomore Darcy Morario prepares for her poem. Both Heather and Darcy were on the Prom Committee and helped with many things.

JUNIOR ANDREA BOERNER laughs because of her friend Michelle Markley, who had trouble managing her dress hoop.







ENJOYING THEIR CATERED MEAL of beef and mostaccioli, Jeff Benjamin, Colette Malizzo, Tim Rowland, Linda Miracle, Scott Stewart, and Carla Komorowski relax for a moment.

SCOTT KELLY AND DANA SULZMANN slow dance to the theme song "One More Night."



SENIOR JOHN PAPPAS shares a dance with his date Valerie Crawford.



# New Beginning

Goodbye to old times, hello to new challenges

The future holds new challenges. After thirteen years of education, life is just beginning. Upon graduation, many doors open. There are so many opportunities. Even though the future looks promising, it is still difficult to leave old habits be-

hind and move on. Graduation is a time to recall all of the memories and realize that there will be many more. It is a time to come together and realize that all people have different lives to lead. Some classmates will move far away, and

yet others will stay in town. There is no assurance that members of the Class of '87 will ever see their classmates again. The final moment has come to say good-bye to the old times and hello to the new. Everyone has a rainbow to fol-

low and a pot of gold to find. The Class of '87 has a lifetime to discover their colors and let them shine. The future is theirs to conquer.

MAYOR JAMES FORSYTHE encourages the senior class with his commencement address.



REV. DANIEL J. BERGER gives the baccalaureate message at graduation.

MATT BENGÉ, senior class president, presents Mrs. Nancy Halfman and Mrs. Rae Jean Zea with roses for supporting all of the athletic teams.

AFTER MARCHING UP THE AISLE, senior Tammy Boggess, Joellen Bolkovatz, Lori Boyd, and Shannon L. Brown watch the procession.





CO-VALEDICTORIAN RHONDA KRAUS compares the goals of her classmates with those of characters in the movie, *Stand By Me*.

CO-SALUTATORIAN DINA HADRICK leads the pledge of allegiance at commencement.

CO-SALUTATORIAN SHANNON A. BROWN leads the invocation.



AMY CZAJKOWSKI receives her diploma as part of the class of 1987.

CO-VALEDICTORIAN CHRIS GALVIN reviews the feelings of the Class of 1987 at graduation.



# Studying

## Students confront daily dilemma of homework and tests

Homework is the most dreaded, unpopular word in a high school student's vocabulary. Some tolerate homework and accept it as a fact of life, while others disregard it as nothing of importance.

Every student has a decision to make. MTV blockbusters are on after school. Carol, Margaret, and Helen are expecting phone calls from Harold, George, and Joshua. Gerald has to work after school until 10 P.M. A varsity basketball game clamors for attendance. But a night's homework might include a precalculus test to prepare for, 30 pages of world literature to read, three chapters of econ to look over, and a few worksheets in Spanish to complete.

The homework really should be done, and preparation for that precal test is necessary,

but everyone is going to that game. There are two choices: one, stay home and study and be considered a "geek"; or two, go to the game and be "one of the guys" and have fun. It's a hard decision to make, but students face this problem every day.

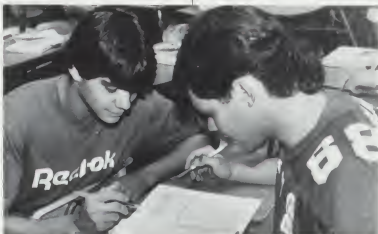
After school two types of students wind their ways out of

the building. Some students can barely walk, because they are so weighted down with books. But other students have nothing but a can of Coke in their hands. Of course, some students have more demanding schedules which require more books than some other schedules, but students regardless of work loads, set their

own unique homework patterns, some doing tons, others doing little or none.

Each student has his own study style. Senior Bill Crum must have "complete silence" when he studies. Sophomore Dave Gilbey disagrees. "I can't study without the radio on," said Dave. Still others, like freshman Julie Wise, prefer studying while watching television. Then, of course, there is the type of student that doesn't want to study at all. These students are happy just to pass.

Homework decisions depend on students' goals. Some students are very content with average grades, while others strive for perfection.



SENIOR CHRIS RIVAS AND JUNIOR ED MYSOGLAND discuss an assignment in their computer class. Students must learn how to make flow charts in Mr. Greg Mucha's computer class.

SOPHOMORE TRACY KISSEL uses the card catalogue in the library to find information for Mrs. Denise Buck's honors English class.

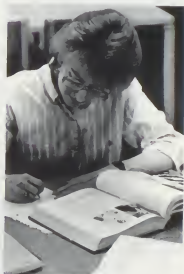
MANY STUDENTS GIVE UP THEIR LUNCH hour to catch up on some studying. Junior Janice Driskell reviews her assignments in Mrs. Nancy May's precalculus class.





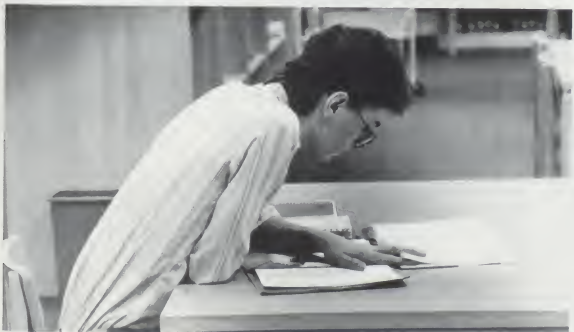


JUNIOR KATHY FLETCHER looks over her homework in Mr. Gordon Sproat's precalculus class. Studying is a necessity for Kathy to keep up her 4.0 grade point average.



JUNIOR BOBBI BOYD completes her homework assignment for Mr. Jim Saksa's U.S. history class. Every junior is required to take two semesters of U.S. history.

SENIOR MIKE MOLK prepares for a math test in the library where he can have some peace and quiet.



GEOMETRY TEACHER MR. ED O'BRIEN USES part of his lunch time to correct assignments. Mr. O'Brien's prep period was fifth hour which allowed him to take a long break.



JUNIOR DON SCHMAL AND SENIOR TODD VONASCH load up their

trays with items from the salad bar. The salad bar, offered on Tuesdays

and Thursdays, allows students to choose healthier foods.



# What's for lunch?

Students, faculty utilize and enjoy mid-day intermission

Lunch at Crown Point High School is undoubtedly the high point of the day.

While the students may not listen to the other morning announcements, they invariably seem to catch the very last one. Mr. Paul Georgas always caps off the menu items with the familiar "chocolate, white, or two percent milk."

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays offered the main menu with the familiar snack bar. The snack bar made available certain foods for the sweet

tooths in the school. Tuesdays and Thursdays were reserved for the salad bar. Along with the regular menu and the snack bar the students could choose from a variety of healthier foods.

Regardless of what the students decided to eat, or not to eat, their lunch time was an essential part of their school day. Many students who found it difficult to make-up tests before or after school found convenience in working during their lunch. Many of the teachers

opted to spend some of their lunch time grading papers or planning class schedules. The lunch hour also gave students the opportunity to discuss plans for the weekend or to catch up on the latest news.

Both the faculty and the students looked forward to the mid-day intermission as a time to relax.

JUNIOR JODI STEMLER EYES the pizza of Kelly Robinson.



JUNIOR BENNY WILKINSON PURCHASES his lunch from Mrs. Kathy Sons.

SEVERAL STUDENTS ENJOY a bit of conversation during their lunch. The happiness that everyone exper-

iences during their mid-day break is evident by the expressions on their faces.



SENIOR SCOTT STEWART EXAMINES the plate of crispyitos which he has his heart set on.

**THE SCHOOL ATMOSPHERE**  
MAKES IT almost impossible for one  
not to meet people of the opposite  
sex.

**PROM IS EVEN MORE SPECIAL**  
FOR A couple who has been together  
for a long time. Senior Ted Hein  
and junior Darcy Morario enjoy the  
evening.

**BEING SUPPORTIVE** of a boy-  
friend's abilities in activities is impor-  
tant in a relationship. Valerie Craw-  
ford watches her boyfriend John  
Pappas play baseball.







# The Dating Game

Dates range in nature from exciting to humdrum

The perfect dream date takes place when the couple in question look at each other and smile at each other at all of the "right" times. Conversation proceeds nonstop for the whole evening with no awkward silences, and later, the goodnight kiss sends both persons straight into heaven or a so-called "daze." Of course, most dates don't go quite as well. Some are disasters, some are humdrum, and others are just plain unbearable, but all dates have one common aspect: they give everyone jitters — for minutes, hours, or even days in advance.

Nervousness comes right

along with the territory of dating. Guys and girls alike feel pressure to do and say the "right" things on a date, but ideally, talking to a date shouldn't be any different than talking to a friend. After all, the interest in finding more out about the other person is what a date is all about. Usually, common interests and general school gossip are talked about during the date. Although all dates don't turn out as expected, dating gives students new experiences and new wisdom on how to handle these ordeals. After all relating with others is part of life.

Financial aspects of dating

add to new learning, too. Money problems often arise in dating. Who should pay the bill? Under the old rules, the boy paid, but times have changed. Some students think whoever does the asking should pay, but others believe the men should still always pay. Some believe it is best to go "dutch," or in other words, each pay his own expenses.

At least one good thing at school happens everyday: that is everyone has the opportunity to meet members of the opposite sex. High school students spend half of their waking hours with the opposite sex. They are in the same

classes, cafeteria, clubs, sports events, school dances, and even on the bus — practically everywhere in a school environment.

High school dating is a big part of the best times of teens' lives. Although problems occur in the dating situation, dating is a good way to broaden life and make it even more fun than it already is. Even though long-lasting love may not arise from dating, something else just might arise: friendship and, of course, learning.

**SOPHOMORE JENNIFER PAVLO** AND senior Drew Pelley talk together between classes to give themselves little more time together.



# Activities

## Clubs offer opportunities, involvement, fun

Freshmen through seniors find special points of school activities to keep busy during the year. A seven-hour day spent in school easily becomes longer through involvement in extra-curricular activities. Students spend their free time at school obligating themselves to practices, meetings, field trips, and

events. Students give their time and ideas to create cooperative, productive groups. Such activities range from theatrical, musical, academic or sports-related groups.

Publications, Biology Club, Math Club and Foreign Language Clubs provide and expand knowledge. Talent finds a

showcase in choir, band, and orchestra with regular contests and concerts. The Thespians, Madrigals, and Drama Club also provide entertainment. Kiwanis, Rotarians, Student Council, and National Honor Society emphasize responsibility and leadership.

Art Club, COE, OEA, HOE,

and HERO contribute skills of creativity, business sense, and homemaking. Combining athletic ability and sportsmanship, Girls' Varsity Club, Lettermen's Club, and Booster Club promote school spirit. Additional activities such as dances, pep sessions, and games introduce more social affairs.

Through fall, winter, and spring, organizations help students and faculty concentrate on particular areas of interest. Working with the community and school, activities offer new ways to enrich the lives of those involved.

AS YVONNE MURPHY rechecks her layout, Jan Sinkenbrg crops an advertisement before updating the balance book for the business section of the yearbook.



SINGING "MASTERS IN THIS HALL," Kathy Fletcher enters in an Elizabethan costume for the Madrigal Dinner.

JERRY MILLER performs "Pigs on Wings" by Pink Floyd at the eighth annual talent show. Classics allows students a showcase for their talent.



EXPRESSING HER CREATIVITY in Miss Hames art class, Kara Kustron begins to design a sculpture made of plaster.

DURING DRESS REHEARSAL for Anything Goes, Beth Gill, Tim Corbin, Kerry Margis, and Jeremy Andrews take time out between lines and dance routines.

**THERESA MINAS**, editor-in-chief of the *Inklings*, was awarded the prestigious Best Staffer Award from the Post Tribune for her prolonged dedication.



**TAKING HIGHEST HONORS IN THE CLASS OF '87** are Shannon A. Brown, salutatorian; Chris Galvin, valedictorian; Dina Hadrick, salutatorian; Rhonda Kraus, valedictorian.



**CO-EDITORS OF THE YEAR-BOOK:** Zac Burczyk, Amy Butler, Cris Cowan received the Best Staff

Awards from the Times for their many hours of hard work.



**INTRODUCING SUSAN WHITEHOUSE**, Windfall's co-editor, Mrs. Laura Likens congratulates her for

her work on the school magazine which publishes student art, literature, and photography.



**THE BANQUET CROWD APPLAUDS** for Miss Eleanore Britton, yearbook advisor, as she begins the awards section of the evening's program.

**SENIOR CO-EDITOR ZAC BURCZYK ACCEPTS** a Super Star Award from Miss Britton. All students who attended received awards.



SENIOR JAN SINKINBRING LIGHTS a candle of truth at the Quill and Scroll Banquet to show her dedi-

cation to the yearbook, the school publication of which she is a member.



# Quill and Scroll

Editors receive journalism's top awards; Galvin, Kraus valedictorians

Quill and Scroll, the international society for student journalists, inducted 14 new members at its annual ceremony. Added to the current members, the inductees brought membership in the Crown Point chapter to 21, the largest membership in the past 13 years.

To qualify for Quill and Scroll, students must be junior members of one of the school's publications, rank in the upper third of their class, and make a significant contribution to a publication.

All members of the **Excalibur**, **Inklings**, and **Windfall** staffs who were present received awards for their work

on school publications.

Theresa Minas, editor-in-chief of the **Inklings**, received the Best Staffer Award offered by the **Post Tribune**. Recipients of the **Excalibur** Award offered by the **Hammond Times** were Zac Burczyk, Amy Butler, and Cris Cowan, co-editors of the yearbook.

Despite the difficulty in maintaining a perfect grade point average, both Chris Galvin and Rhonda Kraus managed to maintain that 4.0 GPA for four years, thus being the 1986-'87 class valedictorians. Shannon A. Brown and Dina Hadrick shared the honor of acting as class salutatorians.



**QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS.** Front Row: Emily Willett, Marilyn Verde, Chuck Cohen. Second row: Leslie Hodges, Julie Toellner, Lynne Ford, Shauna Conn, Lisa Struble, Allison Scheive, Heather Much. Third

Row: Yvonne Murphy, John Kobza, Theresa Minas, Susan Whitehouse, Jan Sinkinbring, Ron Polomchak, Judy Kraus. Back Row: Amy Olson, Zac Burczyk, Amy Butler, Cris Cowan.

# Staff points way

## Organization of dedicated students results in 1987 Excalibur

Organization is a must for the high school yearbook staff. It only takes one memory lapse, and a treasured memory may be overlooked and forgotten.

The beginning of the school year starts out at an easy pace, but the moment school comes to life with numerous activities, the staff strives to capture the special moments in picture and print.

When the final bell rings, signaling the end of the second passing period of the day, anyone passing by the closed door may think, "Oh, it's just another class beginning." After the necessary minute or so for attendance, the staff comes to life. Miss Eleanore Britton's initial, "You may begin," stirs an excited rush in students to grab their assignments and pick up

where they left off.

To an outsider peeking in the window, the class may seem a little chaotic, but actually the staff is very organized. Even before the students begin their assignments, they spend many hours in preparation to avoid any mistakes.

The mad rush of winter sports beginning their seasons can cause a student not familiar with the procedures of the staff to wonder, "Why are they always in such a rush?"

Sports editor Chris Cowan said, "Winter is the busiest time of the year," and "Trying to keep up with the schedule of pictures for each team can become a challenge.

Early in the year, the album staff is bombarded with a myriad of student pictures. Their endurance is constantly tested

throughout the school year to meet several deadlines. Students on the album section strive to finish one assignment only to look forward to the next.

As for the business and circulation staffs, rushing around doesn't just involve the classroom. In order to obtain sponsors, the telephone and their walking shoes are put into use. Filing receipts, mailing large orders, and keeping track of the money that is sent in for next year's yearbook or for patrons, are a large part of their assignment.

The section that Miss Britton considers the most hectic and demanding is the activities. To capture candid photos of clubs and organizations, the activities staff has to keep photographers on the move.

Awareness is the key word to capturing lively activity candid photos. Since the occasion arises once in the school year, it's a must for that student to make sure there's someone there to capture that moment.

For many people, the end result is a yearbook full of captured memories and special occasions. Many members on the staff get a special feeling of accomplishment when they open the yearbook in the fall and see that they have succeeded in holding on to a unique memory that will last forever.

IN THE DARKROOM John Kobza and Charles Cohen discuss whether or not the contrast is right for the Homecoming Queen picture. The final decision that the photographers concluded was a definite "yes."



YEARBOOK EDITORS Cris Cowan and Amy Butler look on attentively



while editor Zac Burczyk shows them how to fit copy.

JUDY KRAUS uses the Zenith data system to type the index file.



**SPORTS STAFF MEMBERS.** Front Row: Angela Wilson, Deanne Hardin, Jennifer Kirby. Back Row: Carla Komorowski, Heather Much, Chris Cowan, Natalie Nims.



**ALBUM STAFF MEMBERS.** Front Row: Tricia Lever, Michele Grant, Chris Costin, Gwendolyn Rance. Back Row: Emily Willett, Angela Simpson, Amy Butler, Patricia Ford, Allison Scheive.



**ACTIVITIES STAFF MEMBERS.** Front Row: Kristen Allen, Kristen Bolinger, Linda Denvit, Marilyn Verde. Back Row: Julie Duda, Daniel Loosemore, Zac Burczyk, Charlotte Wentzel.



**BUSINESS STAFF MEMBERS.** Front Row: Jan Sinkenbring, Judy Kraus, Charles Cohen. Back Row: Kelly Wigmore, John Kobza, Reusze, Michelle Ferrell, Yvonne Murphy.



# Energetic group

Small Inklings staff edits school paper



MANAGING EDITOR LISA STRUBLE accounts for the money from the newspaper sales and expenses.

The Inklings staff tries to offset its printing costs by running ads for local businesses.

The *Inklings*, the high school newspaper, is put together by a small, energetic staff. The staff has interviews to set up, stories to write, and layouts to design. Although the group is small, the staff manages to get every paper out on deadline.

Reporters have to attend staff meetings, set up interviews and write their stories to meet deadlines. As soon as stories are turned in, copyreading begins. After copyreading is complete, students begin word processing the stories. Usually, stories undergo several editings and printings to ensure clean copy for the printer.

Once copy is on its way to the printer, the staff has one day for a staff meeting. Within 36 hours, the copy is back and

PROOFREADING AND CHECKING the page layouts, Theresa Minas, editor-in-chief, and Shauna

ready for pasteup. The editors claim the hard copy and pictures for their respective pages and begin paste-up of the final copy.

The paste-up is a meticulous process since everything has to be absolutely straight and must fit exactly. Editors often have to rewrite headlines, cut stories or add to them to make a picture-perfect page. While the editors are doing the pasteup, other staffers are busy proofreading galleys and assisting editors with last minute information for stories or by writing headlines.

The paper goes to press at a noon deadline and is ready for distribution the following morning. When the paper comes out, the journalism class assists the staff by selling papers during first hour. When one issue goes to press, the next issue is already in progress.

For the newspaper staff, putting out the paper is a seemingly endless cycle that is complete only when the last issue is put to bed in May.

Conn, assistant editor, have a long, mind-boggling job ahead of them.





**INKLINGS STAFF MEMBERS.** Back Row: Chris Osler, Greg Hafe-meister, Brad Rex, Dan Clark, Kris Julius, Tod Parker. Middle Row: Scott McLaughlin, Theresa Minas,

Amy Olson, Rena Head. Front Row: Leslie Hodges, Donna Adams, Shauna Conn, Julie Toellner, Lisa Struble.

**LESLIE HODGES TAKES OVER** a vital job as a word processor. This task requires full attention for pin-

point accuracy. The computers allow the staff to minimize the chance of mechanical error.



**SETTING UP THE EDITORIAL PAGE,** Jennifer O'Brien, Donna Adams, and Jenny Albano crop pictures for their preliminary layout.



**CHRIS OSLER SEARCHES** the *Chicago Tribune* for clippings for

the newspaper's idea file, a collection of helpful hints for future stories.

**RENA HEAD AND AMY OLSON** check paste-ups of sports' pages.

The editors have weekly after-school sessions to meet press deadlines.



SHANNON WATKINS ENJOYS a student's short story as she edits it.

EDITOR RON POLOMCHAK DISCUSSES with Jenny Albano and Bobbi Boyd which contributions meet *Windfall*

standards. The editors read each contribution with extreme care.



# Windfall creates art

Original student literature, art work, photos combine in magazine

Every year a small group of students form to create the all literary magazine, *Windfall*. *Windfall* is a collection of art work, short stories, essays, poetry, and photographs submitted by the students. The *Windfall* staff proofreads and edits the material carefully, using *Windfall* criteria.

The student's work is judged on originality, imagination, and emotion. Under the supervision of Mrs. Laurie Likens, co-editors Ron Polomchak and Susan Whitehouse lead the staff in a search for material that will lend the most variety to the magazine.

In order to raise money for the publication, the staff holds

several fund raisers throughout the year. During the fall, the staff sells candy. At springtime, they sell carnations and Reeses Pieces. In addition to the fund raisers, patrons make donations.

In May the magazine goes on sale. A ballot is included in the sale of the magazine to allow each student to vote for his favorite piece of literature and art work. When the votes are tallied, the student with the most votes in the art and literature categories receives \$50.

JUNIOR VICKI MALONE SORTS through boxes of candy. M & M sales are an important source of income for the publication of *Windfall*.



**WINDFALL MEMBERS.** Front Row: Mary Ann Niesen, Vicki Malone, Ellen Birchel, Bobbi Boyd. Second Row: Julie

Jones, Leslie Hodges, Shannon Watkins, Shannon A. Brown, Lynne Ford. Back Row: Jenny Albano, Liane Ferguson, Ron

Polomchak, Darrell Henderson, Ann Pearman, Kathy Archer.



**JUNIOR RON POLOMCHAK** PROOFREADS a *Windfall* article with utmost care.

**LYNNE FORD** GIVES her opinion on a piece of poetry during an evaluation session.

**SENIOR LESLIE HODGES EVALUATES** *Windfall* entries.



**OEA OFFICERS.** Vera Mlinarevich, secretary; Karen Ward, vice president; Kristi Holder, president; Rox-

anne Raab, historian; Sharon Rouser, treasurer.



**HERO JUNIOR OFFICERS.** Tina Mackey, secretary; Tammy Oman, president; Candace Brown, vice

president; Bernadette Koonce, treasurer.



**FHA OFFICERS.** Front Row: Laura South, secretary; Nola Dowler, president;

Catherine Dowler, treasurer; Angela Vukovich, reporter.



**HERO SENIOR OFFICERS.** Rhonda Baggerly, secretary; Mike Erlinbach, vice president; Sandy

Sarnicki, president; Maureen Naughton, treasurer.



**HERO SENIOR MEMBERS.** Front Row: Tammy Butler, Rhonda Baggerly, Shawn Helfrich, Cassandra Cornejo, Julie Valandingham, Cynthia Saager. Middle Row: Maureen Naughton, Christy Phillips, Robin

Reynolds, Amy Bashla, Lisa Struble, Mrs. Barbara White. Back Row: Shannon Brown, Sandy Sarnicki, Gina Pazera, Michelle Ferrell, Leana Cundiff, Tracy Carey, Mike Erlinbach.



**HERO JUNIOR MEMBERS.** Front Row: Robin Phelps, Glenda Benton, Candace Brown, Beth Reed, Bernadette Koonce. Back Row: Mrs. Bar-

bara White, Denise VanWoerden, Dawn Cope, Walter Roach, Angela Rich, Tammy Oman, Tina Mackey.



**COE MEMBERS.** Front Row: Sheri Addison, Vera Mlinarevich, Kristi Holder, Karen Ward, Starla Andrews, Christine Smith. Middle Row: Cassandra Rose, Lori Boyd, Christina Fitzsimons, Amy Gross, Shelley

Druckten, Mr. Rich Svihra. Back Row: Karen Badowski, Roxanne Raab, Diana Macis, Michelle Pierce, Sharon Rouster, Becky Belie, Terry Rush.



# Vocational service

## FHA, HERO, COE, and OEA donate services, hold appreciation banquet

The labor force welcomed students to their staffs as the HERO and COE entered the job market. FHA, HERO, COE, and OEA members also donated their services to help others while enriching their own vocational skills.

HERO (Home Economic Related Occupations) consists of a select group of students chosen from their applications and an interview by Mrs. Barbara White. These students worked at local businesses such as McDonald's, Dairy Queen, and the Lutheran Retirement Home. The students' involvement in HERO allowed them to attend school, earn money, and attain a skill at the same time. HERO participated in and sponsors many events throughout the school year.

Early in the year, along with FHA (Future Homemakers of America) HERO held a balloon lift-off which corresponded with other HERO groups across the nation. Inside the

balloons were messages describing various activities of FHA/HERO and also stating the city and high school from which the balloon originated. The objective of this lift-off was to receive a balloon from across the nation to find out what activities other FHA/HERO groups sponsor. To obtain funds, HERO sold candles, stationery, candy canes, and carnations, along with several other products. During the Christmas season, HERO sponsored a toy drive for needy children of several orphanages to bring them a touch of Christmas. To obtain gifts for the children, HERO asked students to donate any gift suitable for children and young adults. HERO received a wide selection of gifts, ranging from teddy bears to modern day records. Members of the HERO club reviewed for Proficiency Events in the spring.

COE (Cooperative Office

Education) and its corresponding club, OEA (Office Education Association) also had a fulfilling and challenging year. Their fundraisers included the selling of M & M's and a charming selection of odds and ends from the Shoppers' Helper. COE and OEA held a Thanksgiving food drive in order to feed ten families recommended by a local agency. Their collec-

tion required members to go door-to-door to get food from people in the community.

In honor of their employers, each individual vocational group held an Employee-Employer Banquet to show the students' appreciation of their employers for accepting them into their work force.



**OEA UNDERCLASS MEMBERS.** Front Row: Mindi Williams, Leann Thompson, Shannon Stiener, Angela Wilson, Bonnie Schroeder, Jennifer Endris, Jennifer Stiglitz. Middle Row: Angela Duncan, Heidi Giamarrese, Stacie Sanders, Jennifer Walk-

er, Michelle Novak, Mary Pappas, Jana Kemper. Back Row: Kristin Linsley, Penny Huddleston, Gwen Sproat, Sandee Whitehouse, Peter Lopat, Michael Koscho, Dawn Kemp, Kim Johnson, Mr. Rich Svirha.



**OEA SENIOR MEMBERS.** Front Row: Karen Ward, Vera Milnarevich, Starla Andrews, Christine Smith, Sheri Addison, Ann Reed, Mr. Rich Svirha. Middle Row: Laura South, Lori Boyd, Karen Badowski, Shelley Druckten, Cassondra Rose, Christi-

na Fitzsimons, Nola Dowler. Back Row: Amy Gross, Kristi Holder, Sharon Rouster, Michelle Pierce, Roxanne Raab, Diana Macis, Tammy Rowland, Becky Belei, Lisa Rinkovsky.



**FHA MEMBERS:** Front Row: Laura South, Catherine Dowler, Angela Vukovich. Back Row: Nola Dowler,

Michelle Ferrell, Cynthia Czapla, Patty Britton.

# Scholarly students

## Rotarians, Kiwanians honor contributors; Academic team places sixth

Junior Rotarians/Rotariennes and the Junior Kiwanians/Kiwanienes were selected by Mr. Steven Bazin from teacher recommendations. These groups consisted of two students chosen for outstanding performances in their school activities. The students were then honored for a duration of one month in which they were recognized at either a luncheon or a dinner weekly. During one of the weekly meetings, the students being honored present a speech describing and explaining the activity in which they participated and their role in this activity.

The Academic Decathlon team placed sixth in the Northwest Indiana competition held

at Purdue Calumet. The students were judged by a panel of several Purdue University staff members. Each student in order to place had to complete a forty minute scan-tron test and present a three part demonstration which included an essay, a speech, and an inter-

view. In preparation for this contest, students were coached by teachers. Alternate Emily Willett, a member of the honorary team, won an individual first in language and literature and a second in social studies. Glenn Burgess, a member of the varsity team, also

won a first in language and literature.

Susan Whitehouse and Sean Gilbey are being honored at the Kiwanis Club. Outstanding contributions were made by Susan to Windfall and by Sean to the National Honor Society.



Senior Ronald Coapstick uses his time wisely to study after school in his effort to do well at the Academic Decathlon where studying is tested.



Junior Emily Willett, alternate member of the honorary team, looks over her notes in preparation for the contest.



Scott Kelly and Sheila Alvarez (Junior Rotarian and Rotarienne for the month of April) leave the school to be picked up by a Rotary Club mem-

ber. Scott and Sheila are guests every Wednesday throughout April at the Rotary Club.



ACADEMIC DECATHALON MEMBERS. Front Row: Emily Willett, Chris James, Janice Driskell, Jenni-

fer Colcan. Back Row: Braden Bunch, Jong Kim, Ronald Coapstick, Chris Rivas, Ann Pearman.



KIWANIANS. Front Row: Erica Hein, Greg Vale, Tricia Maloney, Todd Angerman, Deanna Vassallo. Back Row: Ted Hein, Robert Bowie,

Todd Longfellow, Mike Socci, Dave Bussel, Rob Rosenbaum, Susan Whitehouse.



ROTARIAN MEMBERS. Front Row: Dawn Pierce, Cris Cowan, Dina Hadrick, Chris Stefankiewicz, Sheila Alvarez, Kristi Holder, Dana Hen-

derson. Back Row: Rhonda Kraus, Theresa Minas, Jeff Mayden, Robert Doolin, Zac Burczyk, Erik Watland, Jason Bordui, Stephen Smith.

# Art, spirits soar

## Booster Club sponsors rally; Art Club utilizes new techniques

Promoting support, spirit, and enthusiasm in all activities in Crown Point High School is the main purpose of Booster Club. To kick off the year's activities, the Booster Club sponsored the Homecoming Dance and a pep rally. At the pep rally, the first in three years, all fall sports teams and activities were recognized with individual cheers for each group.

Candidates of Homecoming Queen and Mr. Football were also announced at the rally. For the dance, the club hired the band Equinox. As the theme for the dance, the club chose Autumn Romances, highlighted by a favorite song, "Friends and Lovers." Diana Macis and

Jason Bordui crowned the Homecoming Queen before the Homecoming Game and Mr. Football at the Homecoming Dance.

Booster Club sponsored cheer blocks at the boys' and girls' basketball games. The club was in charge of electing male cheerleaders, a first in the school's history. They also selected mascots to liven up the activity at the basketball games.

On April 19 the Booster Club held the MORP Dance, which, for a new twist, was a hoe down. Before the dance, the club had a hay ride.

Mrs. Jeanie Zea, attendance secretary, and Mrs. Nancy

Halfman, music aide, served as Booster Club sponsors. They set up a spirit store to sell many different items to promote all teams. The spirit store eliminated the need for other fund raisers.

Mrs. Diana Sykes said that the function of Art Club is to give the students a chance to work on skills they don't have class time for or to learn art-related skills not covered in classes. The students learned many new things from Ms. Judy Hames and Mrs. Diane Sykes, the Art Club sponsors. One project of the Art Club was, making jewelry.

Members learned different techniques of cutting and buff-

ing metals. They also worked with enamel, plastics, and acrylics. The group's size varied. Students could come to the meetings they wanted to, but they weren't required to come to every meeting. If the students wished they could work on projects from other classes. Part of the cost for materials used was paid for by the students, and candy sold in glass containers covered the rest.

AFTER THE GROUP AGREED on the basics for MORP, Debbie Ruffing wrote them on the board.

SUSAN THORNE AND MICHELLE FESTA discuss ideas for the MORP Dance with the other Booster Club members.



UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF LAURA FLOWERS, Kelly Auten places the last piece on the papier mache bird.

KELLIE KURSTON carefully adds some finishing touches to her ceramic pot during an Art Club meeting.







**ART CLUB MEMBERS.** Front Row: Vicki Malone, Tony Marlow, Laura Flowers. Back Row: Michelle Peter-

son, Tracy Rongers, Paula Tobias, Miss Judy Hames.



**BOOSTER CLUB UNDERCLASS MEMBERS.** Front Row: Karin Gilles, Jennifer Pavlo, Shelly Washko, Jill Armond, Colette Malizzo, Eli Edwards. Second Row: Leann Thompson, Kathleen Barney, Shawn Mar-

giotta, Charlene Seebold, Lidia Bruscemi. Back Row: Susie Kurowski, Jill Strosinski, Susan Thorne, Kelly Nomanon, Kathy Donley, Valerie Semmer, Tammie Mitsch.



**BOOSTER CLUB UPPERCLASS MEMBERS.** Front Row: Michelle Festa, Deanna Vassallo, Kellie Bal, Chrissy Flores, Christy Garber. Second Row: Julie Beckman, Jodi

Stemler, Ami Schach, Penny Huddleston, Debbie Ruffing. Back Row: Yvonne Murphy, Tracy Koval, Cindy Czapia, Jennifer Johnston.



**BOOSTER CLUB OFFICERS.** Deanna Vassallo (treasurer), Diana Ma-

cis (president), Julie Beckman (secretary).

# Interest groups

## Biology Club learns 'hands on'; Math Club enters statewide contests



**MATH CLUB MEMBERS.** Front row: Cindy Goldman, Jenny Colcan, Jane Yirtz, Bob Vaden, Brad Bunch, Ed Yee, Emily Willett, Kathleen Barney. Second Row: Natalie Nims, Lisa Mueller, Jason Bordul, Val Semmer, Jill DeArmond, Amanda Petyko, Ryan Tschetter, Susie Kurowski, Angie Wilson. Third Row: Wally Jensen,

Mike Koscho, Bruce Borowski, Sean Gilby, Dave Hall, Mike Boelke, Sascha Retailleau, Rhonda Kraus. Fourth Row: Stephanie Von Asperen, Jack Gilby, Mike Proctor, Aaron Daly, Bob Huppenthal, Alan Sparrow, Phil Wayco, Shaun Schoonover, Mrs. Nancy May, sponsor.



**BIOLOGY CLUB OFFICERS.** Front Row: Mary Ann Niesen, Kim Quale, Robert Koenig, Kim Quale, Dawn Pierce, and Tammy Boggess.

The Biology Club, Mr. Charles Bowman's advanced biology class, experiences a year full of "hands on training" in all fields of biology. The class takes several trips on Saturdays during the course of the year. The group visits Purdue University in Lafayette and Indiana University Northwest in Gary.

While visiting the campuses, students use the schools' biology facilities. Activities include using the highly sophisticated electron microscopes, exploring the stomach of a cow, and watching an autopsy. Mr. Bowman says the experiences are "completely unforgettable and really stand out in the students' minds for a period of time."

The class takes a break from dead frogs and piglets to enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner prepared by Mr. Bowman with the

help of his students and paid for by the students. When the students leave school in spring, their experiences in the class go along with them.

The Math Club, sponsored by Mrs. Nancy May, is a group of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, chosen by their math teachers. In selecting students, the teachers base their decisions on the individual students' math grades.

The club participates in a statewide math contest held monthly before school. In the test, students answer six questions that require thought, concentration, and analysis.

The top five score are then sent down state to be compared with scores of other schools participating. The students participating receive a certificate for their hard work and dedication.



**BIOLOGY CLUB MEMBERS** Front Row: Mary Ann Niesen, Kim Quale, Monika Becker, Suzanne Mager, Dawn Pierce. Second Row: Leslie Hodges, Tammy Boggess, Paula Piazza, Stephanie VanAsperen, Liana

Ferguson, Buddy Bowman. Back Row: Kristy Gursky, Robert Koenig, Karen Oliver, Joe Duckett, Tom Darnell, Jolynn Koslowski, Joellyn Bokovatz.



**SHARPENING HIS SKILLS,** Bob Huppenthal gets a head start on his studying for the math contest.



**TOM DARNELL AND KAREN OLIVER** make the task of dissecting baby pigs look almost like fun.



**DISSECTING PIGLETS,** Robert Koenig holds up the dead pig for the inspection of one of his friends.

**STEADYING THE PIGLET** on its back, senior Tammy Boggess begins the process of dissection.

# Academic emphasis

## National Honor Society students retain high scholarship standards

Character, scholarship, leadership, and service stand for the members of National Honor Society. To qualify for membership, a student must retain a 3.25 cumulative grade point average and must be a junior or senior of high attributes.

Nominees are then presented to the teachers for recommendation. Of the fifteen current members, all are seniors and represent active and dedicated students. Recently inducted members of the 1987 NHS include twenty-one juniors and

sixteen seniors. These students that met the requirements were inducted on April 14. National Honor Society also presents Honor Certificates to any student who makes the first five Honor Rolls for each year. Thus, emphasis on academics is stressed throughout the student body as well as with NHS's members.

NHS also upholds excellent qualities of the student as a citizen. Members must qualify in service and responsibility. A service project during the Christmas season spreads good will and cheer. A food drive and money from NHS's treasury helped needy families in Center and Winfield Town-

ships.

The interest as citizens also shows through the participants of Boy's and Girl's State. Students learn about government officials and offices by setting up their own mock government. Students sign up with their U.S. history teachers and are then interviewed. The American Legion Auxiliary sponsors the delegates by paying the \$100 registration fee. Delegates spend one week during the summer in Terre Haute at Indiana State University. Opportunities stimulate the awareness and involvement of the students in the community and school.

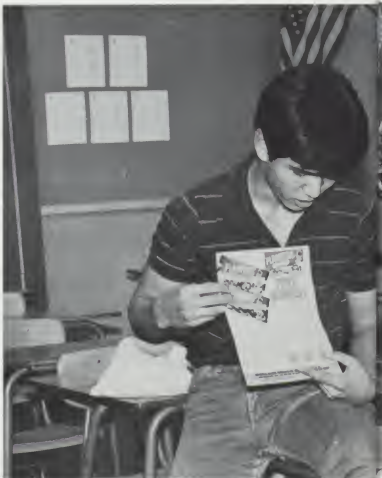
**FULFILLING THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES** as leaders of NHS, Jong Kim and Rhonda Kraus discuss fundraising possibilities which they will present to the other members.

**AS A MEETING CONTINUES**, Jong Kim, Sean and Jack Glibey note interests and suggestions for service activities beneficial to the community.



TED HEIN, Dana Henderson, Todd Longfellow, Shannon Brown, and Dina Hadrick listen intently to Mr.

David Schoon as he talks about upcoming projects.

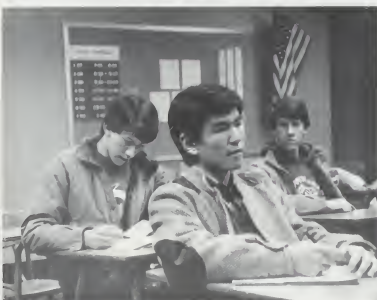




**GIRL'S STATE MEMBERS.** Natalie DePasquale, Amy Olson, Rhonda Kraus, Theresa Minas.



**BOY'S STATE MEMBERS.** Joe Walker, Mike Lambert.



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS.** Jong Kim, vice president; Cris Cowan, secretary; Rhonda

Kraus, president; Sean Gilbey, treasurer.



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS.** Front Row: Mr. David Schoon (sponsor), Shannon Brown, Dina Hadrick, Erica Hein, Rhonda Kraus, Cris Cowan, Dana Hender-

son. Back Row: Chris Galvin, Ted Hein, Dave Bussel, Todd Longfellow, Sean Gilbey, David Hall, Jack Gilbey.

HARD WORK AND DEDICATION are what makes the French Club successful. Junior Andrea Halvorson is one of the

many students who worked to make the Homecoming float.

WHAT A TWIST! Senior Robert Bowie took on the role of Jolly Old Saint Nick to demonstrate the

Christmas gift-giving customs practiced by today's families in Germany.



## Foreign-type fun

French Club enjoys tradition; German Club attends convention



**SENIOR CHRIS GALVIN**, acting treasurer of the French Club, shared with the other students the history of the French Christmas customs. The students who attended the foreign language Christmas party had many opportunities to learn about the customs practiced by the clubs.

On the second and fourth Thursdays of every month, a dedicated group of students meets in room F215 to discuss various French praxis, traditions, and activities in which they may participate. It is these devoted individuals, led by Ms. Julia Chary and Mrs. Ruth Ann Price, who make Crown Point's French Club so successful with the students involved.

To start the year's activities, the members built a Homecoming float which displayed the Arc de Triomphe, the national symbol of France. At Christmas time, the students visited St. Anthony's Nursing

Home to share a few carols and the Christmas spirit with the residents.

In February, the club members held a Mardi Gras party. The festive celebration gave the French students a chance not only to have fun, but also to learn more about France's culture.

To finish the year, the members held a banquet at Bon Appetit, where they not only had a chance to enjoy the French cuisine, but also to learn a few traditional songs and dances.

The German Club members were also busy increasing their knowledge of the German language by joining conferences,

listening to speakers, and attending banquets.

In February, the members attended a convention in Bloomington, where they participated in many competitions concerning German history and vocabulary.

In spring, the group went to Great America on a field trip with the money they made by selling Gummi Bears, advent calendars, and Christmas ornaments.

By joining a foreign language club, a student is able to learn many new things about the language and culture which he studies.



**FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS:** Front Row: Becky Belei, (secretary), Megan Voyak (vice president), Zac Burczyk (president), Chris Galvin (treasurer), Mrs. Ruth Ann Price (sponsor).



**GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS:** Front Row: Sascha Retailleau, Jackie Kaminski, Tom Roberts. Back Row: Scott Cherry, Ronald Coapstick, Emmett Hall, Jim Poling.



**FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS:** First Row: Martha Meyers, Laura Marshall, Tammy Greer, Dawn Vidal, Marcy Thalgot, Amy Jolliffe, Robyn Hudson, Nikki Loosemore. Second Row: Charlene Seabold, Jill Strosinski, Holly Brown, Angie Wilson, Audrey Shebish, Shannon Watkins, Steve Birkel, Samantha Govert, April E-

delen. Third Row: Julie Boucher, Kariann Runnion, Lisas Mueller, Kelly Nomanson, Denise Jaeger, Linda Miracle, Noreen McGinnis, Ranae Beckman. Back Row: Mrs. Julia Chary, Jennifer Benda, Todd Harper, John Burish, Brian Alliss, Ken Jones, Cheryl Huizenga, Lydia Nastovich, Lisa Krajewski.



**FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS:** Front Row: Bart Botkin, Christine Michalski, Chris Barman, Jackie Kaminski, Christine Kyes, Jennifer Rehfeldt, Tony Anello. Second Row: Randy Norris, Jenny Lindell, Annette Bock, Jenny Lambeth, Shelly Bapple, Tim Levis, Sandy Andrews.

Third Row: Jeff Franks, Rob Rees, John Barber, Christine Kyres, Dan Delahunty, Chris Pierce, Glenn Miller, Heather Micklewright, Marcia Monix, Tim Matzdorf. Back Row: Christine Peters, Scott Pierce, Mike Chrysler, Tom Roberts, Joe Rocchio, LeRoy Bowman, Brad Rumsey, Greg Ivey, Eric Kinney, Sheila Gard.



**JUNIOR AND SENIOR FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS:** Front Row: Andrea Halvorson, Jennifer Birkel, Vicki Malone, Jenny Colcan, Mrs. Julia Chary. Second Row: Bobbi Boyd, Heather Dorin, Becky Belei,

Laura South, Alice Olson. Back Row: Lisa Vetter, Kurt Forney, Glenn Burgess, Todd Smith, Stella Agnos, Sally Stanojevic, Natalie DePasquale.



**JUNIOR AND SENIOR GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS:** Front Row: Katherine Gang, Robin Faust, Sascha Retailleau, Scott Cherry, Jim Poling, Debbie Whelan, Jennifer Birkel, Stacy Schwallier, Susie Kraus. Second Row: Walter Jensen, Lisa Gertz, Felipe Naria, Arthur Gross, Mark

Alexander, Randy Addison, Ronald Coapstick, Andy Haniford. Back Row: Lisa Harper, Jason Garnett, Emmett Hall, Tom Antczak, Robert Bowie, James McGlade, Ronald Polomchak, Mike Polomchak, Bob Huppenthal, Kurt Reusze.



**LATIN CLUB OFFICERS.** Front Row: Lynne Ford (president), Susan Thorne, Amy Gilles, Allison Smith, Yvonne Murphy (social chairman). Second Row: Stephanie Goerges

(historian), Debbie Luchene (social chairman), Tricia Hacker (recording secretary), Eli Coleman (treasurer), Ann Pearman (recording secretary).



# Living Latin

## Club enjoys Saturnalia; Members attend conference

Who says Latin is dead? It may have been a long time ago when the Etruscans settled in Rome, but as far as Crown Point's Latin Club is concerned, this language is far from extinct. It's not only the language that lives, but also the culture, art, decor, and festivities of the Romans.

For the participants of this club, a year full of banquets, meetings, fieldtrips, campaigning, fundraisers, competitions, and reliving the past traditions keeps them in constant motion. A student who joins Mrs. Kernagis and her Triumvirate is in for a busy year of hustle and bustle.

Almost immediately, the club members are propelled

into action with a trip to the Field Museum of Natural History. The members have the opportunity to learn many facts pertaining to the homes and cultures of the Romans.

The club also enjoyed the cuisine of Diana's Restaurant, a Greek cafe located in Chicago. There the students enjoyed flaming Saginacci cheese, roasted lamb, prepared salads, and traditional dances with the owners of the restaurant. Afterwards, they visited a bakery which specializes in Greek pastries.

To involve themselves in the ancient Roman's art, the club participants traveled to Indianapolis to see "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the

Forum." While there, they enjoyed a buffet-type meal and participated in a slave auction along with other local Latin clubs.

In February, the Saturnalia, a festive celebration, took place. The festivities began with the sacrifice of an authentic pig. First year students, who act as slaves to the seniors, carried and served the food. Afterwards, Mrs. Kernagis honored her fourth year students with a certificate of achievement and a yellow rose.

During foreign language week, the students participated in making posters with Latin words, pictures, and themes. The foreign language department also held a "Welcome to

the U.S.A." party for the foreign exchange students attending Crown Point and other local school systems.

Club members also enjoyed attending the International Conference at Stetson University in Florida during spring break. During their seven-day stay, the contestants participated in several contests including project judging, a real chariot race, and even pulled an authentic chariot. They also took part in the Certamen, a game-like contest in which members of their team answer trivial questions about Latin grammar, history, and mythology.

In joining this group, a student opens himself up to many chances to further his understanding of the Latin language, its customs, and traditions. Whether it is through competitions and conferences or fieldtrips and festivals, the opportunities to increase knowledge are endless.



"**SALVE TRIUMVIRATE!**" Just like the ancient Romans, the Latin Club has chosen three people, Lynne Ford, Sean Gilbey, and Dawn Pierce, to govern them.

**IT WAS A SAD MOMENT** when Mrs. Ruth Kernagis, sponsor of the Latin Club, made her farewell speech to the senior members graduating this spring.



**SENIOR LATIN CLUB MEMBERS:** Front Row: Rhonda Kraus, Lynne Ford, Joellyn Bolkovatz, Tamie Ni-

bert. Second Row: Theresa Minas, Dan Welch, Mike Thalgot, Jim Jaeger, Vicky Mote.



**FRESHMAN LATIN CLUB MEMBERS:** Front Row: Cathy Thorne, Cindy Archbold, Alexandra Katich, Beth Halfman, Mike Doud, Brian Garrison, Karrie Fotschky, Karin Gilles. Second Row: Michele Popyk, Melissa Wood, Philip Krivickas, Thomas C. Fleming, Jennifer Benson, Elli Edwards, Lisa Smith,

Tammy Raker, Alex Toma. Third Row: Nancy Bucus, Robin Gooden, John Barber, Adam Phelps, Mark Bukala, Jenny Benson, Heather McCarthy. Back Row: Steve Nicholls, James Hefner, Emma Anzalone, Jamie Demmon, Dean Ricci, Julie Cox, Mike Thalgot, Eric Zakrzewski, Don Prokop, Chuck Jewett.



**SOPHOMORE LATIN CLUB MEMBERS:** Front Row: Tracy Hachler, Corri Black, Danette Motyka, Lisa Szala, Becky Croak, Lori O'Brien, Michelle Repp, Becky Davis, Stephanie Trajkovski, Amy Gilles, Julie Gorton. Second Row: Annette Bailey, Robin Kaegi, Paula Donley, Susan Thorne, Bobbie Jo Patrick, Christie Walters, Susie Kurowski, Stacey Boyer, Debbie Luchene, Julie Burr, Michelle Beach. Third Row:

Chris Hull, Steve Argeropolis, Stephanie Goerges, Dave Gilbey, Andy Vale, Tom Rettig, Eli Coleman, Tricia Hacker, Amanda Petyko, Steve Snowden, Tina Fleming, Chuck Shreve. Back Row: Brian Vetter, Tad Filter, Jeff Gatch, Garry Jewett, Cheryl Baker, Drew Dally, Alan Sparrow, Scott Holder, Chris Kilander, Craig Nichols, Bill McCall, Scot Szymanski, Mike Koscho.



**JUNIOR LATIN CLUB MEMBERS:** Front Row: Evie Lyons, Julie Beckman, Michelle Schockley, Michelle Grant, Amber Fleming, Melissa Ambor, Tracy Ashbaugh, Mary Ann Nielsen. Second Row: Val Morgan, Brad Bunch, Yvonne Murphy, Ann Pearman, Robin Becker, Jennifer Malinich, Joey Scherschel, Julie Jones.

Third Row: Millie Tanaskoski, Amy Kaiser, Dan Loosemoore, Tom Sayers, John Holtzinger, Trevor Parsley, Kris Julius, Stacy Samuelson. Back Row: Mike Massa, Brad Lambert, Jon Henderlong, Jim Radford, Kurt Ruiz, Ricky Haber, Pat Lane, Ed Mysogland, Jim Pause, Scott Gray.



THE WELCOME TO THE USA PARTY was an excellent opportunity for many of the club members of

the Foreign Language Department to meet the exchange students from other countries.



HUNGER STRIKES! Spanish Club members Jennifer Albano, Emily Willet, and Jane Wertz enjoyed

many specially prepared desserts at the Foreign Language Banquet.

# Not just another club

Spanish Club offers knowledge of ethnic cuisines, customs, people



SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS. Front Row: Mi Kyung Kim (vice-president), Kelly Wigmore (president), Christine Seghi, Mrs. Lucy Pruitt. Back Row: Liane Ferguson, Jennifer Albano, Kevin Leslie (secretary), Wendy Koolstra.

The members of Crown Point Spanish Club aren't just taking a class, they're learning more about Spanish culture, people, and customs which affect the language which they study. This year, to increase their knowledge of the Spanish speaking culture, the Spanish Club visited several restaurants which specialized in Mexican food. One place was Fiesta Mexico, where the members enjoyed spicy burritos, specially prepared tacos and tostadas. The students also attended a performance of "Christmas Around the World" at the Museum of Science and Industry, where they were able to not only enjoy the traditions practiced in Spain but also in many of its neighboring countries.

This year's members used their dues and the money from their fundraisers to pay for the refreshments at meetings, prizes for games, meals at restaurants, and materials for Foreign Language Week.

During the Foreign Language Week, sponsored by the Foreign Language Department, the Spanish Club made buttons containing the slogan "Everyone Smiles in the Same Language" and posters which hung in the hallways to remind people of the activities planned for the week. By joining Spanish Club, students not only learn more about a very useful and popular language, they also learn about the people and culture to which it belongs.

**SOPHOMORE LARISSA HOYT** was only one of the many students who participated in the Christmas

party. Her speech on Spanish customs helped the other students to learn a new culture.



**SPANISH CLUB SENIORS.** Front Row: Mrs. Lucy Pruitt, Jill McFadden, Kellie Bal, Tricia Maloney, Gayle McFarland, Liane Ferguson.

Back Row: Dawn Cope, Felcyce Navia, Joe Tracy, John Seni, Angela Rich, Steve Smith.



**SPANISH CLUB FRESHMEN.** Front Row: Mike Pouch, Alison Baxter, Becky Bostian, Jenny Long, Christine Seghi, Kim Sepiol, Beth Moreno. Middle Row: Mrs. Carol Rivero, Amy Thompson, April Stevenson, Crystal Adams, Kelly Wilson, Tracey Fox,

Caroline Schoenfelt, Kathy Rivas. Back Row: Amy Demmon, Heather Pryde, Wendy Fletcher, Krista Porter, Julianne Wise, David Williams, Evie Schaeffer, Thalia Georges, Miss Carol Bangsberg.



**SPANISH CLUB SOPHOMORES.** Front Row: Joey Festa, Dean Kreis, Jodi Dickerson, Melissa Smith, Angie Bell, Crystal Kinder, Larissa Hoyt, Stacy Olsen, Jennifer Stiglitz. Second Row: LeAnn Thompson, Craig Marjanich, Denise Jaeger, Shannon Stiener, Natalie Nims, Jackie Klein, Stacy Sanders, Bonnie Schroeder, Jackie Mays, Kitchie Trinoskey, Patty Blaney. Third Row: Mrs. Lucy Pruitt, Jennifer Seni, Mi-Kyung Kim, Debbie Drag, Susie Kuroski, Steve Argeropolis, Elizabeth Bannen, Krista Cooper, Kristin Lins-

ley, Ann Cain, Kathleen Barney. Fourth Row: Miss Carol Bangsberg, Jennifer Hoadley, Gus Paramantgis, Steve Vargo, Heidi Giammarese, Jill DeArmond, Trudy Towers, Deanne Hardin, Michelle Murphy, Angie Duncan, Dawn Hackett. Back Row: Kathy Archer, Bridget O'Brien, Ann Marie Jancovich, Jeni Albano, Chrissy Pepa, Todd Collins, Jon Krajnak, Cory Ledwitch, Bryan Megary, David Gilbey, John Burish, Barbara Nelms, Valerie Crawford, Angie Henley, Jennifer Hoadley.



**SPANISH CLUB JUNIORS.** Front Row: Mrs. Carol Rivero, Dawn Salczynski, Marilyn Verde, Emily Willett, Edward Yee, Shelly Nicholson. Second Row: Cindy Czapl, Terry Williams, John Schoenfelt, Lisa Vetter,

Kelly Wigmore, Leslie Noonan, Ivette Soto. Back Row: Ken Johnson, Donna Adams, Wendy Brown, Kevin Leslie, Eric Nebe, Kathy Fletcher, Wendy Koolstra, Trina Herron.

# Varied participation

## Council aids with 'Blood Drive,' buys video equipment for school

Student Council played a prominent part in a wide variety of school activities. Among these activities was the Annual Blood Drive. At the Blood Drive, the Student Council helped the local Red Cross Unit by signing up students and welcoming them at the donor station on the gym balcony.

As a tradition, the Student Council sponsored the first sock-hop of the new school year. The dance was held after a home football game. Student Council helped the administra-

tion in widening the students' knowledge of the court system by assisting with Law Day.

The Student Council also participated in the events of Homecoming week. At the annual parade several members rode in a Mustang convertible.

At the Annual Open House for the students' parents, the Student Council served as guides to help the parents find the classrooms of their sons and daughters.

To raise money for the year's activities, the Student

Council kept three pop machines filled with a wide variety of Coca-Cola beverages. With money generated from pop sales, the Student Council assisted the school by purchasing four new televisions, four new video cassette recorders, and four new stands for these video equipment.

At Christmas time the Student Council held a Teacher Appreciation Breakfast. To further the joyous season, several Student Council members dressed up in Santa Claus suits

and walked from class to class giving each student a large candy bar.

Throughout the school year, the Student Council kept in touch with both the students and the faculty by assisting with various functions and activities for the students' benefit.

TRICIA MALONEY greets blood donors at the annual Crown Point Blood Drive.







**BEFORE COUNTING THE DAY'S TAKE** from the pop machines, Greg Vale, Matt Benge, Steve Smith, and Jason Bordui prepare the tally sheets.

**KIM BANSER AND TAMMY ROWLAND** check off the names of the students as they arrive at the donor station.



**STUDENT COUNCIL JUNIOR AND SENIOR MEMBERS.** Front Row: Kim Banser, Tricia Lever, Lisa Vetter, Emily Stankovich, Ann Pearman, Meagan Marshall, Stella Agnos, Missy Kool. Second Row: Cris Cowan. Sheila Alvarez, Tammy

Rowland, Delwin Swope, Matt Benge, Steve Smith, Tricia Maloney, Carla Komorowski, Meagan Voyak. Back Row: Amy Butler, Jason Rios, Tim Rowland, Chad Hall, Pat Lane, Mike Stiscak, Greg Vale, Mr. Dan Johnsen.



**STUDENT COUNCIL UNDERCLASS MEMBERS.** Front Row: Alexandra Katich, Chris Barman, Allison Baxter, Kim Seplol. Second Row: Cathy Thorne, Wendy Fletcher, Megann Lesnick, Christine Kyres, Jennifer Koenig, Jennifer Long. Third Row: Denise Jaeger,

Natalie Nims, Shannon Macke, Barb Nelms, Valerie Semmer, MiKung Kim, Alison Smith, Leann Thompson, Chad Blech, Mark Fischer, Jeff Fronek, Jamie Demmon, John Burish, John Barber, Val Crawford.



**STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS.** Jason Bordui, secretary; Greg Vale,

president; Steve Smith, vice president; Tricia Maloney, treasurer.



**SPEECH AND DEBATE MEMBERS.** First Row: Brad Bunch, Jill DeArmond. Second Row: Tom Ant-

zak, Emmett Hall, Mr. David Rosenbaum.



**DRAMA CLUB ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS.** First Row: Jen Colcan, Gayle McFarland. Second

Row: Mike Acsbok (vice-president), Scott Waldron, Bob Bowie (president).



**THESPIAN MEMBERS.** Front Row: Chrissy Flores, April Erdelen, Debby Whelan, Laura Carl, Mr. Marion Kellum (director). Second Row: Gayle McFarland, Kris Szabo, Mike Acs-

bok, Ellen Birchel, Jen Colcan. Third Row: Jerry Miller, Glenn Burgess, Scott Waldron, Mike Polomchak, Bob Bowie, Kathy Fletcher.



**UPPERCLASS DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS.** First Row: Chrissy Flores, Lisa Gertz, Ellen Birchel, Debby Whelan, Vicki Malone, Jen Colcan, Laura Carl. Second Row: Dan Monroe, Gayle McFarland, Kris Szabo,

Mike Polomchak, Bob Bowie, Rhonda Kruas, Kathy Fletcher. Third Row: Mr. Marion Kellum, Ron Polomchak, Jerry Miller, Scott Waldron, Mike Acsbok, Sam Anello, Ron Weber.

# Art of expression

## Speech team competes; Drama, Thespians produce plays

The Speech and Debate team are a group of students that compete against other high schools in contests involving public speaking. The team gives students practice at speaking and helps them develop a sense of poise. Students may choose from a wide variety of events such as discussion, duo-interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, and many other speaking events. The Drama Club sponsors all of the theatrical productions that are staged at the high school. The club allows talented students to show their abilities. It also allows the students to recognize the individualism that is created through freedom of expression.

Thespians is an international

MIKE POLOMCHAK, DANA HENDERSON, AND BILL BUNCHAK practice a scene from Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The Drama Club produced the play during the spring.

society that honors those students who show outstanding skills. Along with the Drama Club, they sponsor all of the productions staged at the high school. After the spring play, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, the Thespian sponsored a student-directed play. Jerry Miller, president of Thespians, held the annual inductions ceremony.

Drama Club and the Thespians sponsored many events

throughout the year. Both clubs jointly sponsored Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and a musical by Cole Porter called *Anything Goes*. The two clubs also sponsored a professional wrestling match.

AARON DALY delivers his "extemporaneous" speech at a Speech and Debate meeting. Precise speech takes months of hard practice to attain.



FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS. First Row: Dori Droza, April Erdelen, Renee Beckman, Jennifer Seniw, Terry Butler, Wendy Morris, Wendy Deal.

Second Row: Susan Thorne, Holly Brown, Bob Labus, Greg Ivey, Brian Alliss, Rick Menconi, Julie Mecklenborg, Mr. Marion Kellum.



PERFORMING "REBEL YELL" are Todd Longfellow, rhythm guitarist; Tony Rhode, lead guitarist; and Rob Pickering, keyboardist



ALONE ON THE STAGE, soloist Jason Struble strums to the tune of "Battle Axe."



SHARON ROUSTER DELIGHTS the audience with her rendition of "China Doll."

LAURA CARL DEMONSTRATES her nimbleness dancing to Cool and the Gang's "Mislead."





DISPLAYING THEIR AWARDS are Tammy Oman, vocal winner; Scott Waldron, creative winner and best of show; the group Homemade Sau-

sage, instrumental winner, consisting of Nick Talevski, Jason Andrews, and Kevin Lint.



JUNIOR CHRISSY FLORES HOLDS her audience's attention singing "Summertime."

HOSTING CLASSICS, the all-school talent show are Lisa Curan and Mike Polomchak.



# Performing talent

## Packed house enjoys Classics; Waldron wins "Best of Show Award"

The eighth annual student talent show took place in the high school auditorium on January 18. A packed auditorium enjoyed the talented performers.

Mr. Kellum, drama director, and Mr. James Haney, music director, organized Classics 1987. Participating students paid a \$10 fee for try-outs and auditioned for the directors.

Students participated in one of the following categories: instrumental, vocal, or creative.

The band Abstract, performed "Don't Let 'em Know." Senior Rhonda Kraus played "Pathetique Sonata" on the piano. The instrumental award went to the group Home-Made-Sausage, with a performance of "Pretty Woman."

In the vocal category,

Chrissy Flores performed "Summertime," and Bill Bunchak sang "If I were a Rich Man." Other entries included Kerry Margis, Dana Henderson, Beth Gill, and Kathy Fletcher. The winner was Tammy Oman, who sang, "Here I Am."

Included in the creative category were dancing and comic routines. Performing in this

category were Dori Droza, dancing to "The Swing"; Laura Carl, rocking to "Mislead"; and Mike Acabok, giving a comic skit called "Death"; and Scott Waldron delivering a comedy skit entitled, "I'm Not Nervous."

Scott Waldron received \$25 for the performance in the creative category, and \$75 for the "Best of Show Award."

# Musical goes well

## Cast of 'Anything Goes' enjoys challenge and crowd support

Laughter and applause rang through the auditorium on October 17 and 19 as the drama club performed "Anything Goes." Crowds averaging around 300 people both nights enjoyed the comedy by Cole Porter.

Bill Bunchak starred as Billy Crocker, who pursued the girl he loved on a ship bound for England. Billy assumed the identity of Public Enemy No. 1. after he obtained the murderer's ticket in a chance meeting with Public Enemy No. 13.

"Now that the musical is over, I wish it wasn't. Only two performances weren't really enough when I worked so long

PERFORMERS HAD TO LEARN many dances for the musical. Members of the cast display their skills as

and hard, even though I loved rehearsing it just as much as actually performing it," Bill said. Ron Polomchak played Public Enemy No. 13, who was called Moonface, and who later became Billy's friend.

Billy finally gained the respect of Hope Harcourt, portrayed by Kerry Margis, after he shed the false identity in a dramatic speech to all the passengers.

"I had fun. I wouldn't be in it if it wasn't fun! I really learned something, too. For a while, it seemed like we couldn't get it done, then everyone sort of brought it together the last week. I learned the power of a

they dance to the song "Anything Goes."

common goal," Kerry explained.

Hope was en route to England to marry Sir Evelyn, played by Jerry Miller. But in the end, Billy won her love and Sir Evelyn fell for Reno Sweeny, an evangelist turned nightclub singer. Beth Gill portrayed Reno, who at first was only helping Billy by breaking up Hope and Sir Evelyn.

Dana Henderson played Bonnie, who was in the midst of the action as Moonface's accomplice.

"I loved it! People kept asking me after the play if it was hard to talk with an accent, learn the dances, and memo-

rize my lines. It really wasn't because I was enjoying myself so much! I'd play Bonnie anytime," said Dana.

A cast of 29 students presented the production, directed by Mr. Marion Kellum. Mr. James Haney directed the seven-piece musical ensemble. The play's success was due largely to the dedication of its performers.

BILLY CROCKER (BILL BUNCHAK) impersonates Jimmy Jirante while singing "You're the Tops." Billy was aboard the ship to get Hope Harcourt to marry him. He succeeded.





RENO SWEENEY (BETH GILL), Billy Crocker (Bill Bunchak), and Moonface (Ron Polomchak), after becoming friends, show their enthusiasm for each other dancing the night away.

RENO SWEENEY (BETH GILL) and Sir Evelyn (Jerry Miller) share a tender moment together. They fall in love, after being thrown together by a friend who wanted to get Sir Evelyn's fiancée to marry him.



MRS. HARCOURT (JEN COICAN) is pleased that her daughter Hope (Kerry Margis) is getting married. Hope, on the other hand, is having second thoughts while waiting for the ceremony to begin.

THE FOUR ANGELS, Laura Carl, Kathy Fletcher, Lisa Curran, and Debby Whelan, stop to listen to Reno Sweeney sing her solo. Reno Sweeney and the Four Angels were performing to the song "Take Me Back To Manhattan."

OBERON (SCOTT WALDRON) tells Puck (Kerry Margis) about a magic flower which causes people to fall in love with the first thing they see when they awaken.

HELENA (DANA HENDERSON) And Demetrius (Bill Bunchak) make their true love vows. They fall in love after a magic spell is cast upon them.



MEMBERS OF A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. Front Row: Patricia Rhoades, Jackie Mays, Kristin Howell, Kitchi Trinoskey, Mike Po-

lomchak, Jennifer Colcan, Dana Henderson, Bill Bunchak, Mark Adams, Chris Osler, Chris Lantz, Mike Acabok. Second Row: Jim McGlade,

Kerry Margis, April Erdelen, Kris Gursky, Kristi Rajchel, Debby Whelan, Jerry Miller, Greg Ivey. Back Row: Scott Waldron, Tracy Rongers,

Jennifer Benson, Lisa Curran, Sa Anello, Mike Proctor.





IN PREPARATION FOR A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, Jerry Miller makes himself look like Bottom, the character he portrays.

LYSANDER (MIKE POLOMCHAK) confesses to Hermla (Jennifer Colcan) that they have lost their way. Hermla worries about what they are going to do.



## Difficult spring play

Students find Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' challenging

The Drama Club's choice for the spring play was *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. On February 28, March 1, March 5, March 6, and March 7, many drama students, after working many hours to memorize their lines and perfect their roles, put on their first Shakespearean play.

A number of players expressed their reaction to the play. Junior Scott Waldron, a veteran actor said, "Being one of the lead actors, I enjoyed watching the progress of the show. It was challenging to interpret Shakespeare to a modern audience. The excitement

of the cast and crew was excellent. The show as a whole was hard and challenging to do, but it all paid off."

Junior Chris Lantz said, "I enjoyed the acting. Most people don't realize how hard it is for an actor to do Shakespeare. It was a challenge because I had no idea what I was trying to say."

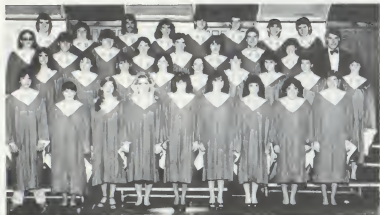
Junior Glenn Burgess, one of the technicians, said "I enjoyed making the sound tape. There were many different themes that had to be discovered from many different sources. It left a lot of room for

creativity."

Senior Jerry Miller said, "The main thing I enjoyed about *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was the character I was playing. Shakespeare has some of the best clown roles and Bottom happens to be one of my favorites, along with Touchstone from *As you like it* and the Fool from *King Lear*. I also enjoyed the aura of fantasy and magic that surrounded the show. All in all, it was quite a memorable and exciting last high school performance for me."

Senior Dana Henderson

said, "I loved the whole experience. I love shows, and this one was just a bigger challenge. It came around at a beautiful time for me because it was in my senior year, so I'd had three years to grow before this challenge came along. There were also a lot of good parts so there wasn't much envy involved in this play, which many other plays do have. Many people have asked if the language was a problem. Really it wasn't. It just took a little bit of patience. The story was a story for all time. Love is real and continues through all languages."



**A CAPPELLA CHOIR:** Front Row: James Hubinger, Mary Niesen, Kerry Margis, Debby Whelan, Jenny Lindell, Jackie Mays, Laura Carl, Chrissy Flores, Johanna Scherschel. Second Row: Kathlyn Fletcher, Jennifer Hoadley, Dana Henderson, Gayle McFarland, Ann Reed, Jason Andrews, Shelly Pazera, Rhonda

Kraus, Tammy Burton. Third Row: Jessica Jacob, Bill Bunchak, Robert Bowie, Liane Ferguson, Jeremy Andrews, Kristin Erdel, Darrell Henderson, Kris Szabo, Mr. James Haney. Back Row: Ronald Weber, Tammy Oman, Don Bias, Beth Gill, Gerald Miller, Ronald Polomchak, Mike Polomchak, Mike Gard.



**GIRLS' CHOIR:** Front Row: Elizabeth Moreno, Melissa Saager, Karrie Kurcz, Marianne Clinton, April Erden, Martha Meyers, Donica Learman, Tina Tinsley. Second Row: Mr. James Haney, Kathleen Trinoskey, Rebecca Croak, Wendy Morris, Angie Bradley, Kimberly Scott, Georgianna Herrin, Jennifer Rehfeldt,

Becky Lovas. Third Row: Dawn Ash, Tammy Post, Deanna Ash, Terri Butler, Sally Quasebarth, Jennifer Benson, Shannon Watkins, Andrea Boerner. Back Row: Carol Hardin, Twyla Keesee, Annette Bodo, Elizabeth Owsley, Kim Bradley, Kathleen Archer, Tina Manley, Lisa Aliss, Sandra Revere, Rita Mendez.



**WHILE WAITING FOR THE MAIN COURSE** to be served at the Madrigal dinner, Jason Andrews and Lau-

ra Carl snack on a few grapes. The Pepsi-Cola can indiscreetly reveals the actual date of the event.



**BOYS' CHOIR:** Front Row: Mike Loebig, Bobby Bowman. Middle Row: Greg Ivey, Mr. James Haney,

James Kreis. Back Row: William Anello, Darrell Henderson, Jeremy Andrews.



**SOPHOMORE BECKY LOVAS SINGS** the chorus for "O Come All Ye Faithful." A medley of popular

Christmas carols was also sung at the annual concert.

# Beautiful voices

## Boys', Girls' Choirs, Madrigals, A Cappella receive high ratings

Practice makes perfect is definitely applicable to the efforts of the choirs and also the Madrigals as they have a productive and rewarding year.

The select members of the Madrigals, who also included a certain extent of play-acting in their performances, displayed their talents at various civic clubs around the holidays. Throughout the school year, the Madrigals keep in practice by performing at several dinners that they hold. Their practice, efforts, and dedication to this select group rewarded them with superior ratings at both district and state ISSMA competitions.

The choir section of the musical groups also benefitted

from their efforts. The Girls' Choir, which performed at several events throughout the year, received a II rating at the ISSMA competition. The Boys' Choir, which also attended the ISSMA competition along with the other choral groups, received a I rating for their performance.

The select group of the A Cappella Choir participated in the first CPHS Fine Arts Festival and provided lively entertainment. Also, the A Cappella Choir received a I rating at ISSMA.

The choirs and Madrigals definitely had a rewarding year as their practice paid off. The excellent ratings at the ISSMA competition reflect this.



LAURA CARL AWAITS her cue while Chrissy Flores sings with her section. The choirs joined together at

the end of the concert to perform the traditional "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.



DISPLAYING SKILL AND TALENT, Doug Baer concentrates on the center ball while performing a juggling stunt at the Madrigal dinner.

The court juggler's task was to amuse the attending royalty.

JAMIE DEMMON PERFORMS L'italian in Algeri Overture at the ISSMA Organization Concert.

VIOLINIST STEVE BROWN concentrates on his music during the annual Christmas concert. Steve's dedication and hard work paid off as he performed well throughout the year.

THE BRASS SECTION EXECUTES a piece by Nicholas D'Angelo. The piece, which will be performed by the Washington National Symphony, will indicate CPHS orchestra as its premier performance.



JUNIOR JENNIFER SZYMANSKI SHOWS perfect form as she joins in the ensemble. Graceful and timely movements are required to master the sounds of the violin.

SENIOR JERRY VANGILDER WAITS to play his solo. During the song "Chester," several measures were reserved for the timpani alone.





# Orchestra rises to top

## Outstanding performances rank CPHS seventh; D'Angelo conducts group

Mr. James Deal, director, holds auditions in October for positions in the orchestra. Many band students perform exceptionally well, but Mr. Deal accepts only the best. He said, "Many outstanding performers audition, and enrollment is the largest ever. The quality of orchestra students has never been better."

An October concert included "Mahler's Third Symphony," "Der Meistersinger Overture," by Wagner and Pachel's "Canon."

At Christmastime the orchestra and the choir performed together the traditional "Halleluia Chorus," Christmas carols, and selections from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," and a Christmas medley.

Later in the year, the orchestra participated in the Fine Arts Festival. Composer Nicholas D'Angelo composed and conducted a symphony called "Temples of Earth" especially for the orchestra. Mr. D'Angelo, provost at Hobart

College in New York, said that he was elated at the performance of his symphony by the orchestra.

Performing at the ISSMA (Indiana State Student Music Association) district contest, the orchestra received a rating better than any ever received in the history of CPHS. The orchestra has been ranked seventh in state and therefore qualified for the state final.

During teachers' institute days, Jeanie Cherbak, violinist, and Ron Polomchak, bass play-

er, demonstrated their talents at the Indiana All-State Orchestra at the Indiana Music Educators Convention in Indianapolis. To qualify, the students were required to tape auditions with scales, excerpts, and a group one solo.

In January, orchestra students performed in ISSMA's solo ensemble contests in Highland. Jeanie Cherbak and Shawn Fraley, celloists, received superior ratings at district and state contest as soloists.



ORCHESTRA MEMBERS. Front Row: Jean Cherbak, Jodie Jawor, Debbie Drag, Jennifer Szymanski, Haley Perlick, Molly Donovan, Diane Bussel, Stephanie Trajkovski, Tamie Nibert, Robyn Hudson, Shawn Fraley. Second Row: Steve Brown, Larissa Hoyt, Becky Davis,

Kristen Bolinger, Nancy Murray, Kathy Gang, Robin Goodale, Cynthia Goldman, Karen Petrick, Randy Powell, Matt Bonich, Steve Tayler, Glenn Smith. Third Row: Sarah Demmon, Marilyn Verde, Tod Parker, Michalene Neuhafen, Laura Davis, Lisa Krizmanic, Ward Doepping,

John Barber, Janice Driskell, Ann Reed, Mike Young, Marty Scribner, Sharon Zacklia, Jennifer Lambeth. Fourth Row: Kristina Rajchel, Beth Moreno, Lucy Malone, Jamie Demmon, Annette Rutherford, Elizabeth Anderson, John Thoeleke, Crystal Bell, Todd Longfellow, Andy Steele,

Michael Massa, Todd Kleinhans, Aaron Sparrow, Dale Hartzell, Tim Hardt, Mr. James Deal, Pam Dick, Keith Cantrall, Paul Vicari, Scott Szymanski. Last Row: Robert Minas, Jenny Koenig, Chris Cummings, Jerry VanGilder, Matt Crowley.

# Top musical rankings

Sinfonietta receives superior rating; Symphony Band plays Class I



Sinfonietta is a select group of string players who are chosen by audition. Sinfonietta has received a superior rating at contests. Soloists Jeannie Cherbak, Jodie Jawor, Lucy Malone, Steve Brown, and Shawn Fraley, along with the rest of Sinfonietta, won a superior rating for their performance of "Vivaldi Concerto

**SINFONIETTA MEMBERS.** Front Row: Lucy Malone, Stephanie Trajkovski, Kristi Rajchel, Jean Cherbak. Second Row: Marty Scribner, Sharon Zacklia, Robyn Hudson, Larissa Hoyt, Beth Moreno. Third Row: Ron Polomchak, Steve Brown, Shawn Fraley, Jodie Jawor. Back Row: Mr. James Deal, Marilyn Verde, Jenny Szymanski.

for Four Violins and String Ensemble" at the State contest in Indianapolis.

With the help of the Sinfonietta members, orchestra ranked seventh in the state.

Sinfonietta has many outstanding members. Both Jeannie Cherbak and Steve Brown plan on using their skills after they graduate. Juniors Ron Polomchak and Paul Vicari made the Indiana All-State Orchestra.

The Symphony Band is a group of talented students in grades 10 to 12 who have shown outstanding abilities with their particular instruments. Under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Shaffer, they placed in Class I, the highest category at ISSMA. They also played at many concerts during the year.



**SOUNDS OF MUSIC IN THE CAFETERIA** are produced by Kathy Gang, Shelley Washko, Sascha Retailleau, Michelle Peterson, Todd

Wilson, Molly Donovan, Paul Vicari, Rob Pickering, Chris Steele, Tony Rhode, and Erin Daly.



**JUNIOR RON POLOMCHAK LOOKS OVER** his sheet music before the start of a Sinfonietta practice which prepared him for a contest.

**PRACTICING INTENTLY,** Robyn Hudson and Shawn Fraley have total concentration on playing the Concerto by Antonio Vivaldi.



**DREW DAILY, JERRY VAN-GILDER, AND Paul Vicari** effectively combine music of the rhythmic

percussion instruments with a melodic string instrument.

**JUNIOR VIOLINIST MARILYN VERDE** corrects an error on her mu-

sic sheet. Taking personal notes allows her to prepare better.

# Band attends contest

Jazz Band members rate superior; two Pep Bands perform at game

The Jazz Band attended a large number of concerts and competitions throughout the year. The Jazz Band went to a contest at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. Participation in the contest was by invitation only, and Crown Point was the only Indiana band invited. The Jazz Band also went to the ISSMA, a state-wide competition in Indianapolis and finished with high honors. Four students were judged superior by all the judges. These students were seniors Todd Longfellow and Tony Rhode, junior Molly Donovan, and sophomore Kevin Lint.

Four Crown Point students

made the All-State Band, two bands composed of about 130 students from all over the state. Sophomore Aaron Daly and juniors Todd Kleinhans, Kathy Gang, and Molly Donovan were the only Jazz Band members chosen for the All-State Band.

The Art, Drama, and Music Departments sponsored a Fine Arts Festival in March. For the Festival, Mr. Nicholas D'Angelo, a world-renowned composer, directed the bands. Mr. D'Angelo composed a piece called "Purple Lace" just for the Crown Point Jazz Band.

The final Jazz Band concert took place at the high school,

May 17. Mrs. Peggy Shaffer, director of the Jazz Band, plans to have it function throughout the summer.

The Pep-Band tried something new this year. They had two Pep-Bands, one for boys and one for girls.

The Pep Bands played at all the home basketball games.

When the Boy Scouts held their annual Honor Day, they invited the Pep Band to play as part of the entertainment.

These groups had several fund-raisers to support their activities. They sold fruit, cheeses and sausages, and garbage bags.

**BOYS' PEP BAND MEMBERS.** Front Row: Jenny Koenig, Lisa Rinkovsky, Laurie O'Bryan, Jill Strosinski, Shelly Washko, Rob Pickering, Ed Smead, Cindy Goldman, Lisa Cunningham, Sheila Gard, Annette Bailey. Second Row: Erin O'Neil, Charity Friend, Jennifer Bostian, Denise Lohse, Hillary Hagerman, Andy Dreyer, Christine Kyes, Todd Parker. Third Row: Matt Scheidt, Diane Monroe, Wally Jensen, Todd Kleinhans, Mark Adams, Joel Walker, Michelle Peterson,

Adam Phelps, Tami VanHoose, Robin Goodale, Cathy Megary. Fourth Row: Cory Ledwith, Ward Doepping, Johnny Barber, Matt Crowley, Andy Steele, Todd Longfellow, Dave Bussel, Kyle Bashla, Mike Gopen, Ken Johnson, Derrik Trump, Bruce Borowski. Back Row: Chuck Jewett, Jana Banton, Rob Minas, Drew Dally, Jeff Fronck, Tony Rhode, Chris Zakrzewski, Aaron Daly, Keith Cantrall, Mike Massa, Arthur Gross, Jerry VanGilder.



MELISSA WOOD, NANCY BUR-CUR, CHRIS PETERS, AND TIM LEVIS run through the scales on their clarinets to get warmed up before class begins.

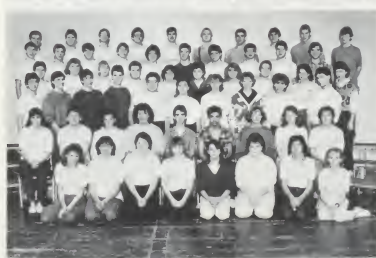
BETH HALFMAN AND JOHN BARBER play a piece of music with a major part for the brass section.





# ALL STATE BAND MEMBERS.

Front Row: Kathy Gang, Molly Donovan. Back Row: Aaron Daly, Todd Kleinhans.



**GIRLS' PEP BAND MEMBERS:** Front Row: Lisa Rinkovsky, Jenny Koenig, Beth Halfman, Christine Kyles, Jennifer Bostian, Laurie O'Bryan, Dawn Hays, Lisa Cunningham. Second Row: Diane Bussell, Rob Pickering, Jill Strosinski, Jana Banton, Kevin Kilnt, Ed Smead, Shelly Washko, Kathy Gang, Haley Perlick. Third Row: Todd Wilson, Sascha Retailleau, Scott Cherry, Derek Meinhard, Tim Levis, Hillary Hagermann, Denise Lohse, Cathy Megary, Robin Goodale, Matt

Sheidt. Fourth Row: Tom Wilson, Sheila Gard, Andy Dreyer, Ward Doepping, Krista Cooper, Tami VanHoose, Janice Driskell, Wally Jensen, Diane Monroe, Erin O'Neil. Fifth Row: John Barber, Todd Kleinhans, Matt Crowley, Joe Barba, Michelle Peterson, Joel Walker, Mark Adams, Derrik Trump, Dale Hartzell, Adam Phelps. Back Row: Ken Johnson, Cory Ledwith, Rob Minas, Aaron Daly, Drew Daly, Chris Zakrzewski, Keith Cantrall, Mike Massa, Dave Bussell, Chuck Jewett.



**JAZZ BAND MEMBERS.** Front Row: Jenny Koenig, Molly Donovan, Todd Wilson, Kathy Gang, Shelly Washko, Annette Bailey. Second Row: Kevin Lint, Jerry VanGilder, Todd Kleinhans, Scott Cherry, Sascha Retailleau, Rob Pickering. Third

Row: Michelle Peterson, Kyle Bashia, Todd Longfellow, Dave Bussell, Chris Steele, Joel Walker, Dale Hartzell. Back Row: Mike Massa, Drew Daly, Tony Rhode, Paul Vicari, Aaron Daly, Andy Steele.



**FRESHMAN BAND MEMBERS:** Front Row: Andy Dreyer, Erin O'Neil, Haley Perlick, Tom Wilson, Beth Halfman, Hillary Hagerman, Wendy Fletcher, Denise Lohse. Second Row: Diane Monroe, Adam Phelps, Robin Goodale, Cathy Me-

gary, John Barber, Christy Peters, Tim Levis, Lisa Cunningham. Back Row: Joy Czajkowski, Aaron Sparrow, Matt Crowley, Erik Zakrzewski, Jeff Fronek, Chris Steele, Chuck Jewett, Joe Barba, Dale Hartzell.



**A GROUP OF FRESHMEN** play a flute solo under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Shaffer. They are Denise

Lohse, Cathy Megary, Jen Bostian, and Haley Perlick.

THE FLAG TWIRLING color guard debut in new silver-sequined and black uniforms.



COLOR GUARD. Left: Sue Kraus, Tracy Ashbaugh, Christy Pappas, Sheila Gard. Center: Staci Schwallier, Kim Quale, Judy Kraus,

Connie Claus. Right: Jennifer Rehfeldt, Amy Corey, Julie Calvert, Jennifer Stutler.



SENIOR COLOR GUARD Connie Claus, demonstrates school spirit at the halftime performance.

**ROYAL REGIMENT MEMBERS.** First Row: Kim Quale, Staci Schwallier, Lisa Rinkovsky, Christy Pappas, Judy Kraus, Alice Olson, Sherry Wendrick. Second Row: Julie Calvert, Julie Creekmore, Jerry VanGilder, David Bussel, Todd Longfellow, Tony Rhode., Andy Steele, Connie Claus, Bruce Borowski, Julie Takacs. Third Row: Lisa Cunningham, Scott Carnahan, Laurie

O'Bryan, Christine Kyes, Sue Kraus, Kathy Gang, Jill Strosinski, Shelly Washko, Rob Pickering, Hillary Hagerman, Beth Halfman, Ed Smead, Kevin Lint, Diane Bussel, Wendy Fletcher, Annette Bailey, Tracy Ashbaugh, Cynthia Goldman. Fourth Row: Jennifer Koenig, Tom Wilson, Tami VanHoose, Denise Lohse, Christine Peters, Joy Czajkowski, Diane Monroe, Walter Jessen, Amy

Corey, Jennifer Rehfeldt, Tim Levis, Charity Friend, Todd Wilson, Scott Cherry, Michelle Markley, Krista Cooper, Haley Perlick. Fifth Row: Dan Witten, Cathy Megary, Ken Bruno, Janice Driskell, Todd Kleinhans, Jennifer Stutler, Aaron Sparrow, John Barber, Derek Trump, Joel Walker, Matt Crowley, Ward Doepping, Mark Adams, Adam Phelps, Sheila Gard, Andy Dreyer,

Robin Goodale, Tod Parker, Sascha Retailleau, Matt Scheidt. Back Row: Derek Meinhard, Dale Hartzell, Joe Barbao, Michelle Peterson, Erik Zakrzewski, Jana Banton, Christopher Steele, Rob Minas, Jeff Fronck, Chris Zakrzewski, Aaron Daly, Drew Daily, Michael Massa, Cory Ledwith, Chuck Jewett, Ken Johnson, Michael Gapen, Arthur Gross, Kyle Bashia.



# Regiment, Bussel number one

## Royal Regiment earns first division rating at competition

The Royal Regiment earned a first division rating at the District ISSMA competition at Penn High School in Mishawaka. The group received a second division rating at ISSMA Regionals, but was not able to qualify for state.

The summer provided an opportunity for senior drum major David Bussel to earn a first class division drum major award. He went to camp and scored extremely well. Only two others did as well. The color guard also went to camp and earned a trophy for the one of the highest scoring squads in the competitions.

Senior Kim Quale was unexpectedly appointed to the position of drum major because of the sudden illness of freshman Shelley Washko.

Ten freshmen qualified for All-Region Junior High Band this fall. Since only 90 seventh, eighth, and ninth graders are

accepted, this is a very high honor.

To up-date their look, the color guard, with a little help from the Band Boosters, purchased new uniforms. To help pay for the uniforms, the color guard sold gumbo at the Taste of Crown Point and sponsored a bake sale. The color guard members outshine everyone in their new silver-sequined uniforms.

The Royal Regiment's season opened during the summer with the band marching during the early hours of the morning to prepare for the Fourth of July Parade. When football season started, the band rose even earlier to practice before school for its half time show. After football season, the Royal Regiment with its flag twirling color guard did not perform publicly until the Memorial Day Parade.



JENNIFER KOENIG AWAITS her entrance into a song during a half-time performance. The Royal Regi-

ment dutifully performed halftimes in all weather.

# Clubs honor athletes

## GVC sponsors balloon race; Lettermen's Club attends Sox game

Girls' Varsity Club and Lettermen's Club represent students who have lettered in various sports. Students participating in dramatic activities are also eligible to receive letters.

The GVC released hundreds of balloons on the night of the Homecoming game for the traditional balloon race. Each balloon contained a ticket that was to be returned by the person who found it. The purchasers of the returned tickets that went the farthest won a prize. First prize of \$50 went to senior Chris Topa. Second prize of \$25 went to Mr. Hal Oppenhuis. The Girls' Varsity Club also helped the Crown Point's Women's Club pack and deliver food baskets. The provisions were given to needy families

for the Christmas season.

During the first semester the Lettermen's Club held a football party in the cafeteria to watch the Bears. The event was for members and male teachers. The club paid for all the drinks and snacks.

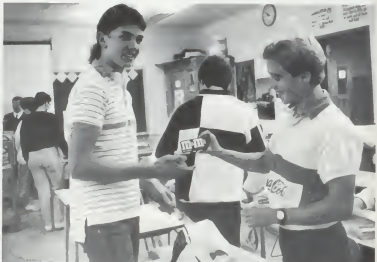
On April 26 the Lettermen's Club sponsored a trip to a White Sox game. To cover the expenses of the year's activities Lettermen's Club and GVC sold M & M's. The Lettermen's Club also sold Bulldog buttons and Bulldog scarfs.

The major activity for both groups was the annual senior banquet. Athletes received awards for outstanding achievements. Several of the members of the Lettermen's Club received Lettermen's blankets. To receive the blan-

ket an athlete must get seven letters in a sport. One of the letters may be substituted for a win at a sectional meet.

**AFTER A GVC MEETING** Robin Becker, Gina Weillbaker, and Tracy Roller fill balloons for the annual balloon race.

**EVAN REES** takes advantage of a hula in German Class to sell Bob Huppenthal M & M's to support the Lettermen's Club.



**LETTERMEN'S CLUB OFFICERS:** Greg Smith (secretary), Scott Kelly (treasurer), Ted Hein (president),

Greg Vale (vice president), Mike Succi (sergeant-at-arms).



**LETTERMEN'S CLUB UNDER-CLASS MEMBERS.** Front Row: Dave Marjanich, Evan Rees, Robby Wilson, Jeff Greco, Terry Williams, Brian Feller. Second Row: Nick Byrd, Brett Young, Erik Seef, Jim Radford, Dan Witten, Todd Parker,

Matt Monroe. Third Row: Jim Pause, Jack Harris, Lance Conway, Ed Mysogland, Jeff Gatch, Chris Charters, Brad Lambert, Scott Grah. Back Row: Dean Shapley, Phil Wayco, Mike Minch, Charlie Smith, Jeff Kissel, Pat Lane, Chris Schach.





**SENIOR LETTERMEN'S CLUB MEMBERS.** Front Row: Delwin Swope, Jeff Benjamin, Steve Smith, Matt Oliver, Todd Angerman, Tom Cook, Greg Vale, Jeff Mayden, Mark Knox. Second Row: Bob Doolin, Jim Bauner, Keith Cantrall, Lloyd Desotell, Jon Schaefer, Doug Macke, Drew Pelley, Randy Miller, Ted Hein, Jim Vagenas, Mr. Jerry Caravana. Third Row: Erik Watland, Mike Lambert, Bill Brittingham, Don Benjamin, Brent Hubbard, Joe Duckett,

Greg Smith, Ryan Walls, Haig Mequerditchian, Jim Jaeger, Jason Garnett. Fourth Row: Adrian Garshnek, Rick Sulewski, Jarrett Bothwell, Todd Vonasch, Jim Mueller, Mark Clark, Don Chesney, Rob Rosenbaum, Scott Kelly, Mike Stiscak. Back Row: Jeff Eich, Dave Bussell, Scott Barber, Rick Tores, Jon Rios, Jeff Hamilton, Chad Hall, Mike Socci, Jeff Van Slyke, Scott Stewart, Zac Burczyk.



**SENIOR GVC MEMBERS.** Front Row: Erica Hein, Patsy Cook, Kellie Bal, Renee Wendt. Back Row: Cris

Cowan, Sheila Alvarez, Dina Hadrick, Chris Nelms, Tricia Maloney.



**UNDERCLASS GVC MEMBERS.** Front Row: Ami Schach, Dana Knaga, Sue Kraus, Susie Kurowski, Jennifer Malnich. Second Row: Michelle Caldwell, Gina Wellbaker,

Meagan Marshall, Molly Donovan, Millie Tanaskowski. Back Row: Kathy Fletcher, Michelle Peterson, Tracy Roller, Candice King, Jenny Eskilson, Angie Popovitch.



**GVC OFFICERS.** Cris Cowan, president; Dina Hadrick, vice president;

Gina Wellbaker, treasurer; Tracy Roller, secretary.



# Sports

## Bulldog athletes set goals, strive for number one

Sports occupy most of the free time of athletes. At the end of a long, hard school day, many students find themselves rushing to the locker rooms to get dressed and ready for practice. The practices usually end at around 5 p.m., and the athletes go home to eat and catch up on some homework.

The cool autumn months bring many sports. The football players are practicing on the basefield field, while close by the boys' tennis players are bouncing balls back and forth. Athletes are on the move, running everywhere, as the cross country teams prepare for upcoming meets. Indoors, swim-

mers are splashing about, and volleyball players are pounding balls to the floor.

As the temperature begins to drop, the winter sports begin. The sounds of basketballs bouncing on the gym floor are familiar sounds. Cheers echo throughout the gym, spurring the Bulldogs to victory. The

wrestling team spend many hours working out in the gym.

With the coming of spring, flowers begin to bloom, and that is all it takes to get the spring season underway. Track team members pound the pavement all over town. Baseball, golf, softball, and tennis teams eagerly await warm weather and the chance to get outside and try their skills. The shout "Batter up," is music to their ears.

These athletes devote many long, hard hours of practice in an attempt to make their teams number one.



SENIOR CATHY MILLER pushes herself to complete the last half of the race. Cathy was the recipient for the Positive Mental Attitude Award the past two years.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR MR. DICK WEBB and Booster Club President Don Brumfield present Mr. Russ Keller with an appreciation award. Mr. Keller has devoted many long, dedicated years to the Bulldog Athletic Department as a trainer.



FOUR YEAR LETTER WINNER JARRETT BOTHWELL attended the state tournament at Indianapolis for two consecutive years. He finished his senior year with a 33-1 record.



MIKE SOCCI, CO-CAPTAIN of the basketball team stands alert and ready to intercept a pass.

SENIOR JEFF MAYDEN returns a tough forehand cross court shot. He was voted the team's most valuable player this season.

# Perseverance

## Varsity Bulldogs win six straight after three-game loss

"These kids just didn't quit," said Coach Brad Smith. After a disappointing start, the Bulldogs decided to turn around and win. After losing the first three games, the Bulldogs won the next six.

The Griffith game was the turning point of the season. The Bulldogs traveled to Griffith with no wins, and they came home with a big victory.

That win gave both the fans and players new confidence, and it also began a winning streak. The Bulldogs would go on to win the next six games. They ended the season with a respectable record of 4-4.

Coach Smith said that the Bulldogs made a great effort to turn the season around, but it was a little too late.

In sectional play, the Bull-

dogs defeated the Portage Indians in the first game. This gave the 'Dogs a chance to play the Lake Central Indians. The Bulldogs' efforts were not enough to defeat a tough Indian team, as they lost 18-0 to end the season.

Coach Smith said the team had talent. This talent was recognized by a number of awards. Greg Smith received

All-State Special Mention, All-Conference First Team honors, and MVP. Mike Socci and Scott Barber were also named All-Conference First Team, and Scott received an All-State Honorable Mention Award. Sophomores Mike Minch and Jeff Gatch, and junior Jim Pause received Junior All-State Special Mention honors.



SENIOR MIKE SOCCI is forced to punt in the homecoming game against Lowell. The Bulldogs went on to win 49-8.

**RUSHING FOR EXTRA YARDAGE,** senior Rick Torres takes a hand off and faces a Mishawaka Marian opponent. The Bulldogs went on to win 7-0.

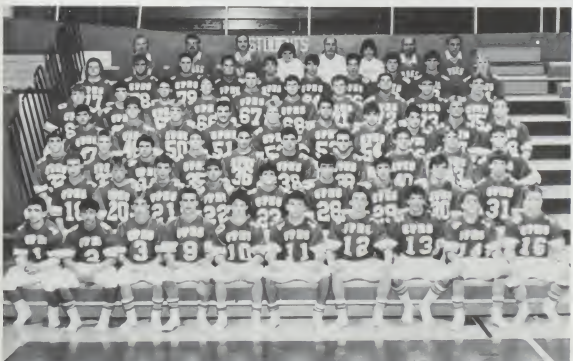






OFFENSIVE LINEMAN Haig Meguerditchian looks on from the sidelines as the Bulldogs easily defeat conference rival Calumet by a score of 32-6.

SENIOR MATT BENGE makes a leaping effort at a pass from quarterback Mike Socci. Matt caught seven passes for the Bulldogs this season.



**VARSITY FOOTBALL MEMBERS.** Front Row: Jim Vagenas, Jim Bauner, Dave Pappenheim, Ty Yohe, Steve Tayler, Rob Weeks, Pat Lane, Mike Socci, Dan Sergeant, Greg Smith. Second Row: Jeff Van Slyke, Matt Benge, Andy Coburn, Jason Garnett, Jeff Greco, Lloyd Desotell, Rick Torres, Brent Hubbard, Joe Duckett. Third Row: Brad Lambert, Scott Grah, Todd Bothwell, Ted

Hein, Mike Pavlo, Jeff Gatch, Don Benjamin, Jim Pause, Ben Wilkinson, John Young. Fourth Row: Randy Miller, Dave Antonson, Chris Schach, Greg Vale, Phil Wayco, Haig Meguerditchian, Ed Wilber, Paul Zurbriggen, Jeff Kissel, Rob Rosenbaum. Fifth Row: Mike Lambert, Jon Schaefer, Ed Brown, Scott Holder, Charlie Smith, Ed Mysogland, Ward Doepping, Randy Klein, Keith

Cantrall, Dean Shapley. Sixth Row: Lance Conway, Mike Minch, Scott Stewart, Scott Barber, Jim Mueller, Jim Bush, Todd Vonasch, Mike Kilander, Don Chesney, Mike Stiscak. Seventh Row: Mr. Richard Webb, Coach Brad Smith, Coach Greg Mucha, Jan Sinkenbring, Mr. Russ Keller, Gwen Sproat, Coach Dave Demaree, Coach Dan Shroeder.

#### SCORES

VARSITY FOOTBALL  
Coach Brad Smith

	CP	OPP
Merrillville	27	28
Lake Central	7	17
Highland	0	3
Griffith	41	11
Lowell	47	8
Munster	14	27
Mishawaka Marian	7	0
Calumet	32	8
Sectionals		
Portage	20	14
Lake Central	0	18

# Undefeated

## J.V. Bulldogs shut out all opponents

A shut out season record of 7-0 and a conference record of 6-0 were achieved by the junior varsity football team. Coach Rich Svihra credited the team's defense for allowing only nine points the entire season. "This gave us a good blind and was a definite strength," commented Coach Svihra. The aggressiveness of the offense enabled them to score frequently.

Coach Svihra cited the contest with Munster as the most outstanding game. Since this was the junior varsity's last game, it was crucial if the team wanted to remain undefeated. Coach Svihra said Munster's offense put more pressure on the Bulldog defense than any other team. The CP offense came back with a few big plays leading them to a 21-7 victory.

In spite of a conference record of 2-4 and season record of 3-4, Coach Scott Vlink believes the inexperienced freshman team has much potential. Although other teams defeated them in the opening of the season, toward the end, the team improved and won its last two games.

**RUNNING DOWN FIELD**, freshman John O'Connell attempts to score a touchdown against the Griffith Panthers.



**MR. SCOTT VLINK**, freshman coach, uses Daren Beck as a messenger to send in the next offensive play against Griffith.

**RUNNING FROM THE LOWELL OPPONENTS**, sophomore Matt Monroe tries to pick up yardage to help out in the tough game against Lowell.



JUNIOR VARSITY  
FOOTBALL  
Coach Rich Svihra

### SCORES

	CP	OPP
Lowell (O'Rama)	7	0
Andean (O'Rama)	7	0
Calumet	31	0
Lake Central	27	0
Highland	28	0
Griffith	26	0
Lowell	6	2
Munster	21	7
Kankakee Valley	28	0



**JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM.** Front Row: Coach Rich Svihra, Ben Wilkinson, Jim Jagoda, Svihra, Andy Badowski, Troy Cox, Chris Lewis, Mike Sebben, Paul Zurbruggen, Tad Filter, Chuck Shreve, Coach Chuck Smoljan. Second Row: Mike Mitchell, Ken Stolarz, Ward Doeppling, Joe Chiarella, Steve Day, Jim Bush, Matt Monroe,

Rusty Parent, Jay Shuttz, Ken Jones, Tom Rettig, Beth Halfman. Third Row: Jeff Greco, Tom Johnstone, Doug Grubbe, Chad Blech, Steve Tayler, Andy Coburn, Jeff Avery, Joe Kiger, Bill Gall, Bill Glassford, Nick Byrd, Jan Sinkenbring. Fourth Row: Tony Janko, Chris Kilander, Ty Yohe, Brian Nelson, Chris Charters, Mike Bauner, Dave Anton,

Steve Barber, Rhett Ballou, Chad Wright, Brian Oller, Gwen Sproatt. Fifth Row: Ed Brown, Garry Jewett, Jason Akers, Dean Shapley, Lance Conway, Todd Harper, Ed Ivanoy, Dan Sergeant, Jeff Gatch, Scott Holder, Mark McDaniel, Brian Revere, Brian Vetter.



JOHN O'CONNELL, freshman tailback, finds little running room against the tough Panther defense. While breaking through, he completed a first down.

QUARTERBACK TY YOHE searches down field for one of his teammates to receive the pass.

SOPHOMORES TAD FILTER AND DEAN SHAPLEY recover from shutting down the Lowell offense. The strong Bulldog team defeated the Devils with a score of 6-2.



**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM.** Front Row: John Anderson, Darren Beck, Bailey Kasch, Phil Krivickas, Kevin Beck, Steve Leonard, Jason Coburn, Dave Vorwald, Bill Wigmore, Mike Allen, Steve Dovellos, Tim Walker. Second Row: Al Noak,

Mark Walls, Randy Zakrzewski, Ismael Soto, Chris Schuster, John O'Connell, Bill Hawkins, Pat Davis, Paul Urbanski, Mike Knight, Rodney Kasch, Ed Ragan, Russell Morgan. Third Row: Coach Scott Vlink, Jeff Gang, Rob Craig, Mark Camper-

man, Tony Indoranto, Mike Grubbs, Tom Roberts, Jim Sefton, Rick Kelly, Tom Fleming, Rod Valandingham, Rob Forman, David Burrow, Jim Anderson.

#### SCORES

FRESHMAN  
FOOTBALL  
Coach Scott Vlink

	CP	OPP
Lake Central	0	22
Highland	0	6
Griffith	6	22
Lowell	6	0
Munster	6	7
Calumet	28	0
Kankakee Valley	28	14

# Devotion

## Bulldogs take 8th place at Semi-State

Rain falling or sun shining, the boys' cross country team practiced hard each day to achieve its season record of ten wins and five losses. The pre-season conditioning began early in the summer as they prepared for the upcoming season.

The team placed third out of seven teams at the Lake Suburban conference meet. They placed fourth at the sectional meet. This qualified them to compete in the regional meet in which they placed third out of ten teams. They went on to compete at semi-state where they placed eighth. This did not qualify the team for the state meet, but individual runner, Scott Kelly, did qualify and competed. He went on to place in the top fifty runners at the state meet at Indianapolis.

Coach Ken Witt commented, "The season went just

about as expected." Although they did not achieve their team goal of qualifying for the state meet, they did do well at the regional and semi-state meets.

Named to the All-Conference team for three seasons were Scott Kelly and Rick Sulewski. Both were senior mem-

bers of the team. The MVP Award also went to senior Scott Kelly. Senior Rick Sulewski received the Most Improved Award, and freshman Mike Hiskes received the Most Promising Award.



**SENIOR ANDY ROWE** works strenuously towards finishing the race. He was a major letter winner for the season.

**LESS THAN PERFECT** weather conditions didn't stop Scott Kelly. Running through the mud, he races to a first place finish.



### BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY Coach Ken Witt

#### SCORES

	CP	OPP
North Newton	22	49
Munster	22	67
Hammond Gavit	22	100
Hanover Central	22	NO
Chesterton	34	24
West Side	34	85
Valparaiso	74	17
Lake Central	74	50
Highland	74	109
Griffith	35	23
Hammond Noli	35	81
Calumet	35	106
Kankakee Valley	31	26
Andean	31	78
Lowell	31	115

#### Team Score



**BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM.**  
Front Row: Jeff Hamilton, Bruce Borowski, Mike Hiskes, Dave Busse, and Scott Kelly. Second Row: Steve Birkel, John Foyer, John Noel, Kevin

Lint, and Rick Sulewski. Back Row: Coach George Tachtirlis, Bob Doolin, Dan Witten, Andy Rowe, and Coach Ken Witt.





**BOB DOOLIN** concentrates on a fine performance. He keeps his endurance all the way to the finish line.



**JEFF HAMILTON** crosses the finish line. After the race, he is sure to be satisfied with his finish.

**SOPHOMORE DAN WITTEN** and senior Dave Bussel prepare for the race. A good pair of running shoes and a positive attitude help them do well.

**COACH GEORGE TACHTIRIS** goes over the stats with Andy Rowe and Scott Kelly. They both placed in the top 10 for the meet.



# State bound

Cross Country team takes 8th place at IHSAA State Meet

In late summer while most students were relaxing, vacationing, or tanning their bodies, the members of the girls' cross country team put on their running shoes and began vigorous training.

Tolerating the August heat and two and one-half hour practices in the early morning are routine experiences for the girls.

The team ended its season with a record of 10 wins and four losses. The girls placed sixth or better in all six invitational meets. The team received first place at the Warren Central Hokum Karum Invitational. At the Lake Suburban Conference and the IHSAA Sectional Meets, the team captured second place. At the IHSAA Regional Meet, the girls placed an outstanding third of 16 teams, and at the IHSAA State Meet, they placed tenth.

Most valuable runner was junior Sarah Demmon, who was named to the First Team All-Conference. Joey Scherchel made First Team All-Conference and received the Most

Promising Runner Award. Paulette Rajca received the Most Improved Award. Senior Cathy Miller received the Most Dedicated Award for the second consecutive year. Kim Lewandowski, Millie Tanaszkoski, and Paulette Rajca were named to the Second Team All-Conference.

One of the team's strong points was its ability to work well on grouping together. "We achieved most of our team and individual goals," said Coach Ken Witt.

Erica Hein, a runner who went to state, felt that she has seen many improvements in the team over her four years. She felt the team improved dramatically in its finishes in the bigger meets. "I thought the team put out a fine effort. We had several wins and personal records set this year," said Erica.

STRIVING TO TAKE THE LEAD in a close race, Erica Hein and Emily Stankovich try to pull ahead in the 400-meter race.



MEMBERS OF THE TEAM make their best effort to practice on the wet grounds at Lemon Lake. The

girls must put in a long two-hour practice every day, even under poor weather conditions.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY Coach Ken Witt		SCORES	
	CP	OPP	
Portage	26	32	
Hobart	19	39	
Highland	38	25	
Bishop Noll	38	67	
Merrillville	DQ	24	
Boone Grove	DQ	33	
Kankakee Valley	47	33	
Lowell	47	59	
Boone Grove	47	83	
Whiting	47	NO	Team Score
Hammond Clark	47	NO	Team Score
Valparaiso	20	36	
Chatterton	22	35	
Munster	22	84	



UNABLE TO LET EXHAUSTION overcome her, junior Emily Stankovich concentrates on keeping her pace as she runs the Lemon Lake course.

ONLY INCHES AWAY from the finish line, Sarah Demmon strives to take the lead. Sarah is a consistent top runner.



WITH A LOOK OF FATIGUE on her face, Kim Lewandowski struggles to meet her best time in an IHSAA Invitational.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY. Front Row: Natalie DePasquale, Erica Hein, Joey Scherschel, Emily Stan-

kovich. Second Row: Millie Tanaskoski, Cathy Miller, Michelle Repp, Crystal Adams. Back Row: Coach

Ken Witt, Sarah Demmon, Lyn Navarre, Paulette Rajca.

# Teamwork

Experience helps Bulldogs take 3rd place in Conference

The boys' tennis season record of seven wins and seven losses does not tell the whole story. Coach Scott Reid said, "The boys won some tough matches, and I am proud of their conference record."

With wins against conference rivals Griffith, Lake Central, Highland, and Lowell, the

Bulldogs achieved a third place standing in the Lake Suburban Conference. Highlights of the conference matches were the defeats over the tough Highland Trojans and the Lake Central Indians, both with scores of 3-2. A close match with another conference rival, the Calumet Warriors, was not a

surprise, as Calumet has three state-ranked singles players on its team. Calumet won 3-2. The team also lost to the state-ranked Munster Mustangs. The sectional match was lost to the Andean Fifty-Niners with a score of 4-1.

Jeff Mayden won the Most Valuable Player Award, Adri-

an Garshnek won Positive Mental Attitude Award, and Brett Young won the Most Improved Award.

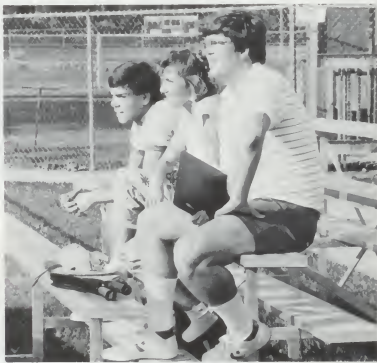
COACH SCOTT REID, with manager Cris Cowan and Zac Burczyk, concentrates on a match against Merrillville. The Bulldog team easily defeated Merrillville by a score of 5-0.



PHIL HENRY, number one doubles player, digs for a backhand volley at the net with the help of his partner, Brett Young.



SENIOR ROB PETRO waits in a ready stance for the ball to be served. Rob won his match with the help of his doubles partner, Todd Smith. This win aided the Bulldogs in defeating conference rival Lowell by a score of 5-0.



## BOYS' TENNIS Coach Scott Reid

### SCORES

	CP	OPP
Hammond Noll	5	0
Andean	2	3
Hobart	3	2
Lafayette Jeff	1	4
Merrillville	5	0
Portage	1	4
Griffith	5	0
Calumet	2	3
Valparaiso	2	3
Munster	0	5
Lake Central	3	2
Highland	3	2
Lowell	5	0
Sectional		
Andean	1	4



BOYS' TENNIS MEMBERS. Front Row: Jim Proctor, Chuck Johnson, Todd Smith, Jeff Mayden, Brett Young. Second Row: Jeff Stott, Rob

Grant, Zac Burczyk, Rob Petro. Third Row: Manager Cris Cowan, Adrian Garshnek, Phil Henry, Coach Scott Reid.

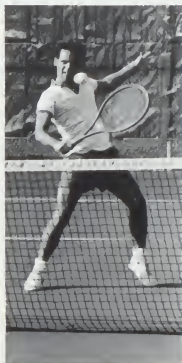




**SENIOR ZAC BURCZYK** hits a backhand cross court in a match against a tough Highland team. The match was close, but the Bulldogs came out on top with a score of 3-2.



**JUNIOR BRETT YOUNG** concentrates on hitting a backhand volley at the net. The backhand volley is his strongest tennis stroke.



**ADRIAN GARSHNEK**, four-year letter winner, returns the ball with a

forehand cross court. He is the recipient of the PMA award.

**JEFF MAYDEN**, number one singles player, puts the ball away on an overhead smash during a game

against Lake Central. The Bulldogs defeated the Indians 3-2.

# Co-Conference Champs

Spiking their way to the top, Ladies win Lowell Tourney

Tying with first place in the Lake Suburban Conference with Calumet, Highland, Munster, and Griffith, the varsity volleyball team had a record of 25 wins and 8 losses.

As a result of defeating Hebron, Wirt, Lake Central, and Bishop Noll in the Lowell Invitational Tournament, the Crown Point Lady Bulldogs won first place for the second consecutive year.

Winning against the Lake Central Indians and the Griffith Panthers, but losing against the Hanover Central Wildcats in the semi-finals of the sectional, gave the varsity players second runners-up.

In an effort to bring recognition to her team, Coach Sallee Malinich wanted to have the opportunity to play the best teams in the Midwest. After contacting Muncie Burris (Indiana 1985 State Champs), Mother McAuley (Illinois 1985 State Champs), and Plymouth High School (second in state for the past two years), she invited them to a tournament. Crown Point lost against Muncie Burris and Plymouth High

in three games. The champion was Mother McAuley, who beat Muncie Burris in two games by a score of 16-14 and 15-8.

Juniors Candice King and Tracy Roller achieved All-Sectional Team and First Team All-Conference. Second Team All-Conference was won by juniors Robin Becker and Jennifer Malinich. Most Valuable Player was junior Candice King. Most Improved Players were juniors Robin Becker and Candice King. Positive Mental Attitude was awarded to junior Tracy Roller. Best Defensive Player went to junior Tracy Roller and senior Chris Stefankiewicz.

Sophomore Tracy Kissel, of the junior varsity team, was captain and best setter. Top spikers were sophomores Angie Henley and Kelly Fetty. Angie Henley was also top server, and Kelly Fetty was best defender.

FRESHMAN MARKI REES bumps the ball to front row setter as teammate Angie Henley looks on.

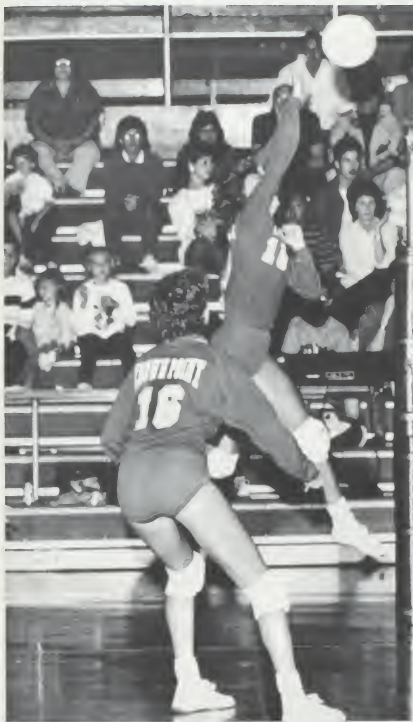


GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Coach Sallee Malinich		SCORES	
Clark	9-9	OPP	15-15
Hanover Central	15-15		14-11
Portage	15-15		8-13
Merrillville	15-15		13-09
Morton	15-15		6-10
Vernon	15-6		10-15
West Lafayette - Inv.	16-15		14-13
Plymouth	8-10		15-11
Muncie Burris	15-13		6-15
Channahon	15-12		13-12
Hammond High	15-15		5-10
Muncie Jeff. Inv.	15-10		5-14
North Central	15-15		1-5
Lafayette Jefferson	15-15		11-7
Andrew	5-10		13-10
Bishop Noll	15-15		10-10
Munster	15-15		6-17
Lowell	10-15		13-10
Hebron-Lowell Inv.	15-15		15-12
Wirt	15-15		11-11
Lake Central	16-15		16-10
Shiloh High	15-15		17-10
East Chicago	15-15		4-0
Lake Central	15-15		13-10



**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL.** Front Row: Chris Stefankiewicz, Tressa Menn, Amanda Petyko, Jennifer Malinich. Back Row: Manager Joellyn

Bolkovatz, Candice King, Kim Kersey, Tracy Roller, Robin Becker, Coach Sallee Malinich, Assistant Coach Lisa Schmidt.



JUNIOR TRACY ROLLER is ready to aid Chris Stefankiewicz in spiking the ball over the net.

SENIOR CHRIS STEFANKIEWICZ attempts to block a spike from a tough Chesterton opponent.



**JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL.**  
Front Row: Manager Lisa Szala, Sheri Hall, Debbie Luchene, Jenni Panozzo, Marki Rees, Chris Frangella, manager Heather Georgiadis. Back Row: Coach Lisa Schmidt, Jen-

ny Saylor, Tracy Kissel, Theresa Pappas, Kelly Fetty, Angie Henley, Traci Mysliwiec, Lisa Mueller, Debbie Stefankiewicz, manager Joellyn Bolkovatz.

#### SCORES

Hanover Central	15-15
Hammond Clark	15-8-13
Portage	15-15-13
Merrillville	15-15
Hammond Morton	15-15
Valparaiso	15-11-7
Chesterton	13-9
Hammond High	15-15
Andean	16-15-12
Kankakee Valley	15-8-15
Hammond Noll	16-5-11
Munster	15-15-7
Lowell	15-15-8
East Chicago Central	15-15
Lake Central	17-3-10
Griffith	11-12
Kouts	15-15-13
Highland	15-11-10
Calumet	15-15-9
Lake Central (Tourney)	13-5

#### GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Coach Lisa Schmidt

CP	OPP
15-15	0-8
15-8-13	8-15-15
15-15-13	7-10-15
15-15	6-7
15-15	4-6
15-11-7	4-15-15
13-9	15-15
15-15	4-9
16-15-12	14-13-15
15-8-15	11-15-4
16-5-11	14-15-15
15-15-7	7-10-15
15-15-8	9-8-15
15-15	3-7
17-3-10	15-15-15
11-12	15-15
15-15-13	1-4-15
15-11-10	4-15-15
15-15-9	11-12-15
13-5	15-15

# Triumphant

Six qualifiers compete at State Meet

The anticipation grows as a swimmer hears her event called. She walks to the starting block, and her stomach fills with lively butterflies. She steps onto the block, where she readies herself for the official's signal. Bang! Off she goes! She kicks furiously, and she pushes herself to catch up with her opponent who is only inches away. She feels herself falling farther behind, and her mind starts to race with thoughts of losing. She becomes furious at herself, and she begins to push herself harder! Her legs strain and become weak as she glides over the cold water. She does not think of the pain, but only of coming in before her opponent. After what seems like an eternity, the race that really lasted only a few moments is over.

This exciting scene typifies a normal swimming meet. At each meet competitors push harder and harder to outdo their opponents and to achieve victory.

Led by first year coach, Mrs.

Brenda Lee, the Lady Bulldogs ended a successful season with a record of nine wins and three losses. The girls were able to capture third place in both the Conference and Sectional Meets and advanced to the State Meet in November.

At the State Meet, the team placed six qualifiers. They were the 400 free-style relay team of Tricia Maloney, Megan Marshall, Michelle Caldwell, and Sandy Andrews. Maloney also competed in the 200 individual relay where she placed 16th.

The Lady Bulldogs also placed two divers, Renee Wendt, and Shelly Garber. Wendt placed 7th. Overall the team placed 32nd.

Team members received many awards and broke many records. Maloney and Wendy were named Most Valuable Players. Andrews was named the Most Improved Swimmer. Marshall received the Mental Attitude Award. Maloney broke the school record in the 200 backstroke with a time of

1:04.01. She was sectional champ in both the 100 fly and the 200 individual medley and was named First Team All-Conference. Wendt took first in the Sectional Meet and broke the Lake Central Conference record.



JUNIOR DIVER SHELLY GARBER practices her approach before performing a reverse dive. Shelly was one of the two divers to qualify for the State Meet in November.

TRI-CAPTAIN RENEE WENDT shows perfect form on her approach while performing a front dive. Renee was named Co-Most Valuable Player.



GIRLS' SWIMMING  
Coach Brenda Lee

## SCORES

Griffith  
Portage  
Duneland  
Hammond Bishop Noll  
Munster  
Highland  
Calumet  
Valparaiso  
Hobart  
Lowell  
Highland Invit.  
Lake Central  
Chatterton  
Merrillville  
Sectional  
State

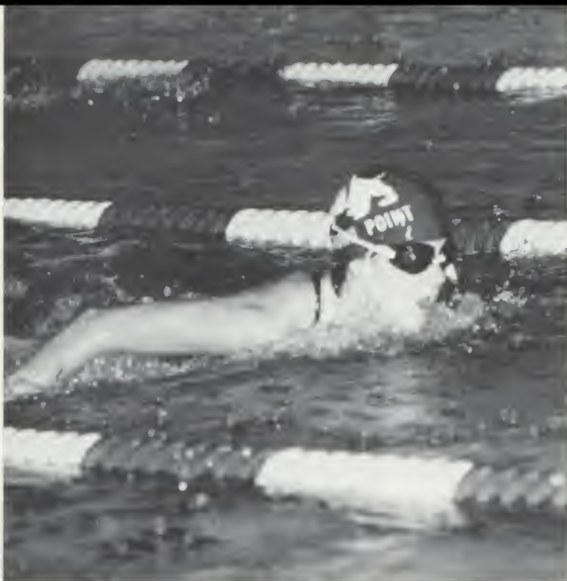
CP	OPP
105	59
105	66
610	599
102	57
94	78
84	88
114	49
87	85
100	72
104	68
4th place	
62	109
75	99
111	61
3rd	
32nd	



GIRLS' SWIM TEAM. Front Row: Sandy Andrews, Melissa Wood, Dana Knaga, Ariana Amandio, Tammy Cook, Becky Croak, Michelle Beckman, Nancy Murray. Second Row: Jennifer Nau, Meagan Marshall, Becky Davis, Molly Dono-

van, Julie Wise, Nancy Bucur, Emma Anzalone, Heather Micklewright, Tricia Maloney. Third Row: Coach Brenda Lee, Gina Bonini, Cindy Archbold, Deanne Hardin, Shelly Garber, Renee Wendt, Angie Popovich, Coach Belinda Cooper.





COMPLETING HER FINAL LAP, senior Jennifer Nau pushes herself to earn one of her best scores in the butterfly. As a reward, Jennifer was named Swimmer of the Meet.

FRESHMAN NANCY BURCUR has no complaint as she holds the lead in the 100 breaststroke against her Hobart opponent. The Lady Bulldogs won the meet with a score of 100 to 68.



SENIOR TRICIA MALONEY practices her starts to ready herself for the home meet against Munster. Crown Point was victorious over Munster with a score of 94 to 78.



JUNIOR MOLLY DONOVAN refuses to give in to exhaustion as she completes her final lap.

# Team Effort

Swimmers take 3rd in Sectionals; two attend State Meet

Although the team trained hard and fought hard, the season was not the best. The Bulldogs started at a slow pace. The team was young, and the swimmers were inexperienced at competitive swimming.

A highlight for the season was the success at the sectional meet. The sectional meet

showed marked improvement as the boys swam 95 percent lifetime bests.

"The team was weakened in the medley relay due to lost people because of disciplinary reasons," said Coach Ron Coghill.

Brian Feller dove for third place in sectionals, and the

team also captured third.

The freshman record in the 100 back was broken by Matt Parker. The original record was made by Phil Seaman, state champ, in 1976.

Team captain Dave Marijanich and diver Brian Feller qualified for state. Dave Marijanich swam the 200 free and placed

30th. Brian Feller dove for a 21st place finish.

Brian Megary won the Most Improved Award, and Dave Marijanich won the Most Valuable Swimmer Award. T.C. Fleming took the Outstanding Freshman Award. Brian Feller was the recipient of the Outstanding Diver Award.

ERIK SEEF leads Tim Matzdorf and Bill McCall out of the locker room chanting a victory cheer for the Bulldogs.



## BOYS' SWIMMING Coach Ron Coghill

### SCORES

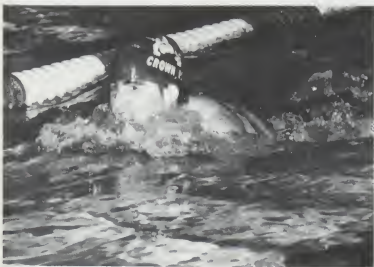
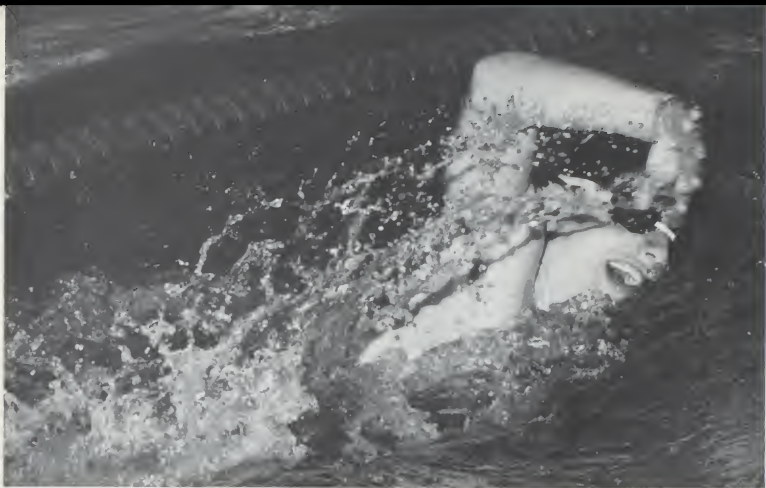
	CP	OPP
Culver Invit.	5th	
Lake Central	52	119
Munster Invit.	4th	
Lowell	127	42
Merrillville	73	98
Highland	67	105
LaPorte Relay		
Invitational	5th	
Warren Central		
Invitational	3rd	
Rensselaer	102	68
Calumet	115	56
Chesterton	63	109
Griffith	101	65
Munster	73	98
Portage	76	96
Valparaiso	59	113
Hobart	93	78
Sectional	3rd	



BOYS' SWIMMING MEMBERS. Front Row: John Moore, John Tully, T.C. Fleming, Dave Marijanich, Matt Oliver, Craig Marijanich, Mark Camarena. Second Row: Diving Coach

Keith Carpenter, Brian Oneschak, Jon Krajnak, Erik Seef, Eric Watland, Brad Lind, Jim Radford, Bryan Megary, Assistant Coach Ken Seaman. Third Row: Swimming Coach

Ron Coghill, Scott Hubbard, Tim Matzdorf, Matt Parker, Tod Parker, Brian Feller, Jeff Fox, Bill McCall, Brian Buchert.



SENIOR MATT OLIVER catches a breath on his way to a life time best in the 500 free.

JUNIOR TOD PARKER sprints for the pool record in the 100 breast stroke.



JUNIOR DAVE MARIJANICH swims in a home meet against Portage. He wins the 200 free with a time of 1:49.84.

SOPHOMORE CRAIG MARIJANICH warms up for his 100 backstroke victory against Portage.

JUNIOR JIM RADFORD looks for a competitor as he warms up before a home meet against Highland.

WITH DRIVE AND DETERMINATION, senior John Pappas puts the ball up scoring two points for the Bulldogs.

ALTHOUGH HEAVILY GUARDED, senior Jon Rios shoots over his Highland opponents, Jon was high scorer with a total of 18 points.



**BOYS' VARSITY  
BASKETBALL**  
Coach Jim Black

**SCORES**

	CP	OPP
Boone Grove	83	51
Kankakee Valley	87	48
Harmond Hall	59	61
Hobart	70	56
Hommond Morton	96	51
Lake Central	69	62
Highland	74	84
Lake Central	91	77
East Chicago Central	58	80
Andover	71	74
Griffith	71	60
Highland	64	62
Merrillville	61	73
Lowell	72	66
Calumet	59	56
Gary Roosevelt	45	56
Munster	65	59
Chesterton	53	54
Gary West Side	57	61
Portage	58	71
<b>SECTIONALS</b>		
Lake Central	72	61
Munster	68	65
Merrillville	49	50



**BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM MEMBERS.** Front Row: Tracy Ludwig (manager), Jim Pause, Richie Werblo, Greg Smith, John Pappas, Jason Vukas, Jeff VanSlyke, Gwen

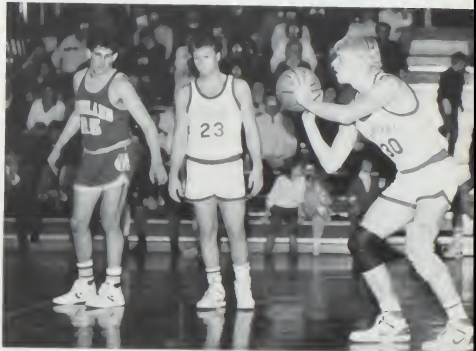
Sproat (manager). Back Row: Coach Jim Black, Pat Lane, Tom Brugos, Rick Haber, Mike Socci, Jon Rios, Doug Rumsey, Assistant Coach Ed Sherry.





SENIOR GUARD GREG SMITH attempts to penetrate the two Highland defenders. Greg completed the game with a total of six assists.

CONCENTRATING ON THE BASKET, junior center Rick Haber shoots a one-on-one, sinking both shots in the third quarter.



## Conference Champs

Bulldogs obtain 6-0 conference record

"What they lacked in height, they made up for with intensity and desire," said Coach Jim Black of the varsity basketball team.

The Bulldogs were undefeated in the Lake Suburban Conference with a record of 6-0. The Bulldogs set a record by winning 17 consecutive conference games since 1984.

Senior Mike Socci received the team's Most Valuable Player Award and was named to the All-Conference first team. Seniors Jon Rios and John Pappas were named to the second team. Rick Haber received Honorable Mention.

WITH A CHANCE AT A FAST BREAK and two points, senior Mike Socci adds to the Bulldogs' score.

DRIVING TO THE BASKET, Greg Smith outruns his opponent, laying the ball in for two points.

Senior Greg Smith led the team in assists with 28, and junior Rick Haber led the team with 187 rebounds. Jon Rios had a 76 percent free throw average, the highest in five years for the Bulldogs.

In sectional play, the Bulldogs advanced to the semi-finals by defeating the Lake Central Indians by a score of 72-61. In the semi-final game against the Munster Mustangs, the Bulldogs were down by six points with only two minutes left to play. It seemed as if the season would end, but the Bulldogs battled back to win 68-65. The returning sectional champion Bulldogs challenged the heavily favored Merrillville Pirates in the final game, but the Pirates were victorious 50-49.





JUNIOR BRAD SCOTT fights for a loose rebound in a game against a tough Highland team. The Bulldogs defeated the Trojans by a score of 51-37.

FRESHMEN AL NOAK AND JIM ANDERSON prepare to trap a Griffith Panther opponent. The Bulldogs beat Griffith in a close game by a score of 25-24.



**BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY  
BASKETBALL**  
Coach Rich Svihra

**SCORES**

	CP	OPP		CP	OPP
Boone Grove	44	26	Griffith	54	46
Kankakee Valley	61	35	Highland	51	37
Hammond Noll	30	39	Merrillville	46	30
Hobart	36	27	Lowell	50	47
Hammond Morton	49	35	Calumet	52	44
Lake Central	35	32	Gary Roosevelt	43	36
Lake Central	44	35	Munster	52	44
Merrillville	44	29	Chesterton	48	31
East Chicago Central	36	39	Gary West Side	55	56
Andean	46	47	Portage	47	51



BOY'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL MEMBERS. Front Row: Mike Ford, Ken Stolarz, Rob Wilson, Eric Quale, Rob Bikoff, Chris

Charters, Ty Yohe. Back Row: Coach Rich Svihra, Mark Fischer, Matt Whitaker, Brad Scott, Mike Bauner, Mike Minch.

# Desire

## Junior Varsity Bulldogs capture 1st at Highland Tourney

Mr. Rich Svihra, junior varsity basketball coach said, "Every night this team played as hard as they possibly could. Their desire and hustle was fantastic. This should carry over to their future years at Crown Point."

This spirit is shown by the team's winning record of 15 wins and five losses. The junior varsity Bulldogs also captured first place in the Holiday Tournament, which was held in Highland. In the first game, the Bulldogs defeated the Lake Central Indians by a score of 44 to 35. In the championship game, the Bulldogs easily beat the Merrillville Pirates by a score of 44 to 29.

Both Matt Whitaker and Mike Bauner had average points in double figures for the season. Matt also led the team in rebounds with an outstanding total of 116. Rob Wilson led the Bulldogs with a total of 288 assists.

SOPHOMORE ROB WILSON looks for a teammate to pass to as he faces a Highland opponent.

Coach Svihra said, "This group of junior varsity players was a fun group to watch play the game of basketball."

The freshman basketball team also had a winning record of 10 wins and five losses. Freshman Coach Chuck Smoljan said "I believe that this team had an attitude that was

consistent and unselfish to ward team thinking. They all strived for unity of purpose."

In the second last game of the season, the freshman Bulldogs defeated the Munster Mustangs by a close score of 45-44 to clinch the Lake Suburban Conference Championship.

Coach Smoljan said, "We were proud of ourselves because of our team defense." The Bulldogs gave up only 35 points per game on the average.

FRESHMAN COACH CHUCK SMOLJAN gives instructions to the team during a time-out.



**BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL MEMBERS.** Front Row: Heather Pryde, Beth Halfman, (managers). Second Row: Bailey Kasch, Ismael Soto, Lance Gunter, Darren Beck, Jason Coburn, John

Stillson, Paul Urbanski, Chris Aldrich. Back Row: Coach Chuck Smoljan, Assistant Coach Dan Kernagis, Tim Donnelly, Ricky Kelly, Jim Anderson, Jeff Fronek, Bryan Bodamer, Al Noak, John Kemp.

SCORES		BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL Coach Chuck Smoljan	
	CP		OPP
Kankakee Valley	33		30
Lake Central	35		34
Calumet	34		25
Morton	63		36
Gary Roosevelt	29		59
Griffith	25		24
Highland	21		27
Harrison	33		32
Lowell	43		32
Pierce	45		46
Hobart	43		35
West Side	32		37
Valparaiso	37		47
Munster	45		44
Boone Grove	46		20

SENIOR DINA HADRICK swiftly moves around her opponents in order to pass to a teammate.

JUNIOR MICHELLE WALTER ignores her North Judson opponent and accomplishes making a basket.



**GIRLS' VARSITY  
BASKETBALL**  
Coach Tom May

**SCORES**

	CP	OPP
Merrillville	48	57
Lafayette Jefferson	56	44
Portage	63	32
Benton Central	72	57
Chesterton	65	49
Munster	35	31
Beech	48	59
Lake Central	60	67
Valparaiso	61	53
Elmhurst York	41	37
North Judson	47	34
Calumet	58	28
Lowell	53	36
Warren Central	61	27
West Lafayette	55	46
Andrian	40	33
Highland	46	39
Griffin	90	9
Calumet - Sectionals	51	31
Lake Station - Sectionals	75	40
Merrillville - Sectionals	58	46
Wallace - Regionals	45	53



**GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL MEMBERS.** Front Row: Sheila Gard, (manager), Millie Tanaskoski, Gina Weibaker, Chris Stefankiewicz, Sheila Alvarez, Chris Nelms, Dina Hadrick, Candice King, Jan Sinkenbring, (manager). Back

Row: Coach Tom May, Tammy Wright, (graduate assistant), Tricia Hacker, Tracy Roller, Debbie Grabowski, Michelle Walter, Kim Kersey, Coach Lisa Schmidt, and Coach Scott Reid.





JUNIOR MILLIE TANASKOSKI tries to get around her opponents to the basket for an easy lay up.

A FOUL BY A WARRIOR opponent gave junior Candice King a chance to make a free throw.

SENIOR CHRIS NELMS dribbles the ball down the court while teammate senior Sheila Alvarez follows.

JUNIOR TRACY ROLLER concentrates on making a shot from the side.



# Sectional Champs

Lady Bulldogs capture 1st place at South Newton Tourney

Ranking 15th in the state, the girls' varsity basketball team had an outstanding record of 18 wins and 4 losses. The four losses were against Merrillville, the 11th ranked team; Lake Central, the 12th ranked team; Wallace, the 3rd ranked team; and Indianapolis Brebeuf, also the 3rd ranked team in the state.

Winning against Merrillville by 12 points in sectionals helped to encourage the Lady Bulldogs to become sectional

champs.

Attending the South Newton Invitational Tournament, Crown Point became the Holiday Tournament champs. Defeating Warren Central and West Lafayette put them in this position.

Senior Dina Hadrick and junior Tracy Roller, captains, received leadership awards. The leader of blocked shots and rebounds was Tracy Roller. Michelle Walter had the highest field goal percentage, and Dina

Hadrick had the highest free throw percentage. The leader of recoveries and steals and the leaders of take charges were Tracy Roller and Dina Hadrick.

The Positive Mental Attitude Award went to senior Chris Nelms, who also received the Lady Bulldog Award. Senior Sheila Alvarez achieved Outstanding Defensive Player and Most Improved Player. The honorable mention for All Conference went to Sheila Alvarez and Michelle

Walter. Second team All Conference went to Tracy Roller. First team All Conference went to Dina Hadrick.

First team academic All State was achieved by Dina Hadrick. Tracy Roller and Dina Hadrick were first team All Area and First team All Sectional. Junior Candice King achieved Honorable Mention All Area. Dina Hadrick was one of the top 40 players in Indiana.

# Progress

## Slow start ends with winning streak

The girls' junior varsity basketball team started the season with a win against the Merrillville Pirates. After losing several games, the team picked up momentum and began to win.

Losses to the Lake Central Indians and the Valparaiso Vikings, arch rivals of Crown Point, were lows for the season. These losses made the girls determined to win. They had a seven-game winning streak starting with the Elmhurst York game.

The team placed second in conference, 5-1 behind a tough Lake Central team.

Leading scorer was Tricia Hacker with an average of 6.1. Hacker was also top rebounder

UNDER HEAVY GUARD, sophomore Tricia Hacker attempts a jump shot. The Bulldogs are victorious over North Judson.

SOPHOMORE CHRISSY PEPA attempts a jump shot from the wing. She finished with six points against North Judson.

FRESHMAN AMY PELLEY drives for a left-handed lay up. The Bulldogs defeated a tough Andean team.

with a 5.8 average. She was also the recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award. Darlene Noak was the leader in steals with 58 and leader in assists with 38.

The girls' freshman basketball team ended with a record of 12-2 for the A team and 5-3 for the B team.

The highlight for the A team

was the win against LaPorte. LaPorte was victorious over every team, until they met the Bulldogs.

Leading scorer for the season was Alicia Seef. Leading rebounder was Jamie Demmon. Sheri Hall was leader in assists.



### GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL Coach Lisa Schmidt

#### SCORES

	CP	OPP
Merrillville	21	2
Lafayette Jefferson	35	40
Portage	22	18
Benton Central	19	40
Chesterton	33	24
Munster	28	15
Brebeuf	31	13
Lake Central	24	35
Valparaiso	18	20
Elmhurst York	57	37
North Judson	28	20
Calumet	30	9
Lowell	49	14
Andean	31	18
Highland	48	19
Griffith	43	15



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL MEMBERS: Front Row: Chris Barman, Sheri Hall, Ann Cain, Darlene Noak, Barb Nelms. Second Row: Amanda Petyko, Kelly Fetty, Tricia Hacker,

Danielle Brumm. Back Row: Coach Lisa Schmidt, Tracy Kissel (manager), Chrissy Pepa, Jamie Demmon, Alicia Seef, Stacey Boyer (manager), Tammy Wright (graduate assistant).



FRESHMAN SHERI HALL takes a corner jump shot against Andean with two seconds left in the game.

SOPHOMORE CENTER JAMIE DEMMON looks for an opening through the tough North Judson defense.



**GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL.** MEMBERS: Front Row: Chris Barman, Caroline Schoenfelt, Penny Cadle, Kristen Vierk, Christine Peters, Brandi McGrew, Natalie Nowaczyk, Amy Pelley, Sheri Hall. Back Row: Tammy Wright

(graduate assistant), Debbie Rettig, Debbie Stefankiewicz, Alicia Seef, Jamie Demmon, Shelly Byers, Jenny Saylor, Dana Hardy, Becky Bikoff, Coach Scott Reid.

#### SCORES

	CP	OPP
Portage	29	20
Munster	29	18
Lake Central	36	14
	25	31
Andean	18	36
	36	13
	26	16
Kankakee Valley	27	21
Valparaiso White	33	23
Robert	32	18
	22	12
Valparaiso Green	33	26
	24	34
LaPorte	31	25
	32	29
Lake Central	31	33
	22	24
Pierce	28	24
Griffith	57	2
Chererton	20	19
Harrison	38	12
	31	5

GIRLS' FRESHMAN  
BASKETBALL  
Coach Scott Reid



# Sectional Champs

Four Bulldog Wrestlers attend State Meet at Indy

"The season was outstanding," said Varsity Wrestling Coach Scott Vlink. The Bulldogs won a school record 16 of their 17 meets, including the Valpo Dual Meet Tourney.

The Bulldogs also had three individual conference champs, seniors Jarrett Bothwell and Steve Smith, and junior Troy Hepp.

The season surprised Coach Vlink. He said, "We were pleased with the team's performance going into the season, but we didn't expect to do as well as we did. The coaching staff questioned team strength

at first, but as the season went on, we gained confidence."

Sectionals and Regionals were both held in Crown Point's gym. The Bulldogs pleased the home crowd at sectionals by taking first place with seven champions: Evan Rees at 105 lbs., Jarrett Bothwell at 112 lbs., Steve Smith at 119 lbs., Troy Hepp at 145 lbs., Bill Brittingham at 155 lbs., Rob Rosenbaum at 185 lbs., and Charlie Smith at heavyweight. At the Regional Tournament, the Bulldogs had seven semi-state qualifiers, but took second place to the Ho-

bart Brickies.

At the Semi-State Tourney, four of those seven qualifiers earned a trip to the State Tournament in Indianapolis.

Steve Smith wrestled at 119 lbs., and finished fifth. Troy Hepp, who set a team record for wins with 37, finished sixth at 145 lbs. Jarrett Bothwell and Evan Rees both lost in the first round.

SENIOR STEVE SMITH cradles his Lowell opponent for the pin. Steve's season record was 35-7.

JUNIOR JEFF GRECO pins his Lowell opponent. Jeff wrestled for the Bulldogs at 126 lbs.







**SENIOR ROB ROSENBAUM** sets up his Lowell opponent for a take-down. Rob wrestled for the Bulldogs at 185 lbs.



**HEAVYWEIGHT JUNIOR CHARLIE SMITH** is victorious. Charlie pinned his Red Devil opponent.



**SENIOR JARRETT BOTHWELL** scrambles to maintain his advantage position over his Merrillville opponent in the Sectional final. Jarrett's season record was 33-1.



**BOYS' VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING:** Front Row: Scott Carnahan, Joe Festa, Bill Crum, Roy Sroka, Bill Hawkins, Steve Smith, Jeff Greco, Eric Nebe, Carl Brittingham, Delwin Swope. Second Row: Lance Conway, Mike Boehlke, Troy Hepp, Matt Monroe, Andy Coburn, Greg Caputo, Rusty

Parent, Rhett Ballou, Rob Pease, Shauna Conn (manager). Back Row: Coach Scott Vlink, Jenny Lambeth (manager), Lisa Gertz (manager), Dan Bogash, Phil Wayco, Dean Shapley, Rob Rosenbaum, Charlie Smith, Ed Ivanyo, Brian Nelson, Bill Brittingham, Steve Argeropolos, Jack Harris, Coach Bud Ballou.

#### SCORES

	CP	OPP
Wirt	62	8
East Chicago Central	40	28
Andren	65	12
Lowell	57	18
Hanover Central	63	11
Hammond	54	16
Valparaiso	39	24
North Newton	60	3
Goshen	39	28
Merrillville	34	33
Munster	54	9
Thornwood Tourney		2nd place

	CP	OPP
Calumet	24	47
Griffith	57	13
Merrillville Tourney		2nd place
Lake Central	51	15
Crown Point Tourney		2nd place
Lowell	40	26
Highlands	34	23
Noel	74	2
Sectional		1st place
Regional		2nd place
Semi-State		4th place

**BOYS' VARSITY WRESTLING**  
Coach Scott Vlink

# Successful

Four wrestlers take first place at Lowell J.V. Tourney

"The junior varsity wrestling season was very successful due to a few dedicated juniors and nine hard-working sophomores," said Coach Bud Ballou.

The Bulldogs suffered losses in two of their first three meets, but they didn't lose again in their last eleven. This gave them a season record of twelve wins and two losses.

Late in the season, the Bulldogs defeated the Merrillville Pirates, who defeated them earlier. The Bulldog wrestlers also defeated the Highland Trojans, who were previously undefeated. The team also won two triple dual meets to add to their victories.

The Bulldogs returned from the Lowell Junior Varsity Tournament with four first place champions: freshman Bill Hawkins, and sophomores Rhett Ballou, Brian Nelson, and Dean Shapley.

"We saw good improvement in our sophomore class, and this, coupled with some returning juniors, made us a tough team by January," said Coach

Ballou.

The freshman wrestlers completed their season with a respectable record of seven wins, two losses, and one tie. Coach Kent Swinehart said,

**FRESHMAN WRESTLER TROY FORNEY** breaks down his Lowell opponent. Troy wrestled at 132 pounds.

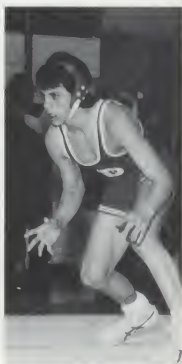


"These boys are very hard-working. They have the potential of being varsity wrestlers in the years to come. They have improved greatly throughout the season." He also said that

**FRESHMAN WRESTLER BILL HAWKINS** sets up a takedown. The Bulldogs won against Lowell by a score of 40-26.

freshman wrestlers Bill Hawkins, Chris Ortiz, and Tully Lunsford had outstanding seasons.

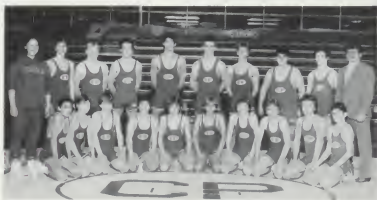
**SOPHOMORE DEAN SHAPLEY** counters a takedown attempt by his Lowell opponent. Dean's record was 11 wins and 3 losses.



BOYS' FRESHMAN  
WRESTLING  
Coach Kent Swinehart

## SCORES

	CP	OPP
Portage	6	58
Valparaiso	24	48
Lake Central	57	7
Merrillville	42	23
Munster	51	18
Lowell	47	2
Calumet	45	21
Highland	27	6



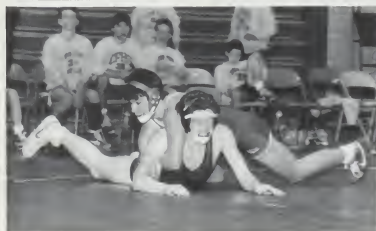
**FRESHMAN WRESTLING MEMBERS:** Front Row: Dave Blagojevic, Brett Eriks, Todd Hooker, Al Lewis, Mike Allen, Matt Stoelb, Jeff Poling, Troy Elmore, Tully Lunsford, John Kopack. Back Row: Manager Amy

Gold, Clayton Ives, Donald Wilkes, Chris Ortiz, John Anderson, John Rouser, Troy Forney, Stee Dovellos, Don Christian, Coach Kent Swinehart.



JUNIOR ANDY COBURN attempts to turn his opponent with a power half. Andy wrestled for the Bulldogs at 155 pounds.

THE REFEREE WATCHES INTENTLY as Mike Allen attempts to pin his opponent. Mike wrestled for the Bulldogs at 112 pounds.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLER Rusty Parent keeps his struggling Lowell opponent flat. Rusty wrestled for Crown Point 145 pounds.

SCORES		
BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING Coach Bud Ballou		
	CP	OPP
Merrillville	31	39
Munster	67	3
Calumet	20	48
Griffith	57	15
Lake Central	42	27
Valparaiso	36	29
Portage	39	27
Merrillville	51	21
Lowell	45	24
Highland	42	21
Munster	58	12
Lake Station	54	15
West Side	72	0
Nell	72	0

STATE FINALIST, AMI SCHACH, gracefully performs a routine on the beam. This event helped qualify her for the state meet.

JUNIOR ROBIN FAUST PREPARES to take off to begin her routine on the floor.



**VARSITY GYMNASTICS**  
Coach Paula Luedtke

**SCORES**

	CP	OPP
Hobart	91.00	72.50
LaPorte	96.35	92.65
Highland	98.40	81.95
Merrillville	98.85	102.85
Munster	100.50	94.65
Lowell	97.70	80.75
Lafayette Jeff	100.60	100.20
Chesterton	96.80	103.45



**GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY AND VARSITY GYMNASTIC.** Front Row: Christine Seghi, Robin Faust, Patsy Cook, Susie Kraus, Mi Kyung Kim, Debbie Feller, and Tammy Cook. Back Row:

Dave Vorwald (manager), Coach Paula Luedtke, Kathleen Barney, Tammy Bogges, Valerie Semmer, Ami Schach, Jodi Dalton, Cindi Archbold, Elsie Therman, and Cliff Koleski (manager).



# Conference Champs

Gymnasts take 1st place in conference; two attend state

The varsity gymnastics team tumbled, turned, and twisted to end their season record with six wins and two losses. Their only defeats fell to rivals Merrillville and Chesterton. Despite their two losses, they achieved the honor of becoming Lake Suburban Conference Champs for the second year in a row. They also placed fourth at the Lafayette Jefferson Invitational.

The varsity gymnastics team started out the season with a convincing win over the Hobart Brickies. They then went on to defeat LaPorte and Highland before suffering their first loss. The Bulldogs successfully placed at the sectional meet. This qualified them to move on and compete at the regional meet. Two of the team members, junior Ami Schach, and senior Tammy Boggess, placed high enough to qualify and go on to compete at the state meet in Indianapolis. Ami placed fourth on bars.

Tammy Boggess, and Ami Schach both received the Most Valuable Player Awards. The

Mental Attitude Award went to Tammy Boggess also. Junior Robin Faust received the Most Improved Award. Freshman Cindi Archbold received the Drive, Determination, and Dedication Award.

The junior varsity team ended its season with an impressive record of five wins and three losses. After successfully beating Hobart in the opening meet, they then were defeated by LaPorte by only one point.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM MEMBER CHRISTINE SEGHI smiles enthusiastically as she successfully completes her floor routine. This was her first year to compete for the Bulldogs' team.

FRESHMAN DEBBIE FELLER shows correct form as she performs her floor exercise. Execution is the most important factor in this event for Debbie.

SOPHOMORE MI KYUNG KIM carefully uses her keen sense of balance as she skillfully performs a routine on the balance beam. The beam was her top event which earned her the most personal points throughout the season.



## SCORES

	CP	OPP
Hobart	62.80	28.60
LaPorte	69.30	70.30
Highland	75.55	51.00
Merrillville	74.40	90.45
Munster	63.45	0.00
Lowell	69.55	33.10
Lafayette Jeff	76.60	74.55
Chesterton	70.75	88.95

JUNIOR VARSITY  
GYMNASTICS  
Coach Paula Luedtke

# Spirit

## Varsity Cheerleaders for girls' sports go to Nationals

Whether or not the stands were empty, the sidelines definitely were not. The boys' and girls' varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders backed their teams 100 percent throughout the year. Unlike other activities, cheerleading begins in the summer and continues over the entire school year.

Both squads began to prepare for the upcoming season by attending camps this past summer. The girls' varsity cheerleaders attended camp at Notre Dame University and the rest of the squads attended Indiana University. All of the squads did very well in competition. Each squad received a spirit stick along with many ribbons. Two of the varsity cheerleaders for the boys' Sports, Natalie Morrow and Jennifer Johnston, qualified for Nation-

als but did not attend. The entire Girls' Varsity squad qualified and went on to compete at Nationals in Nashville, Tennessee during Christmas break. Because of the small size of their squad, the competition was very difficult.

Once the football season began, the girls were ready to cheer. They also had many fund raisers during the football and basketball seasons. At the football games they sold taffy apples to the fans. M & M sales at school were also a big hit. At Christmas time, all of the squads sponsored the annual Turnabout Dance. Two after game sock hops held in the main gym were sponsored by the cheerleaders. They were also popular with the students. At the end of the year, the girls sold Mother's Day flowers.

The day of the Homecoming game, the cheerleaders participated with the CP-ettes and the Booster Club in sponsoring the first pep session in four years. All fall sports were honored along with Drama Club members. Another pep session was held before the Boys' Sectionals. All the winter sports, spring sports, and the Academic Decathlon members were recognized.

DESPITE A BROKEN LEG, Jennifer Johnston's enthusiasm is not broken as she cheers the Bulldogs to victory.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — BOYS'S SPORTS: Jennifer Pavlo, Tracy Koval, and Jennifer Johnston perform a cheer during a time-out. They cheered the Bulldogs to victory.





**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — BOYS' SPORTS:** Jennifer Johnston, Tracy Koval, Jennifer Pavlo.



**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — GIRLS' SPORTS** Front Row: Penny Huddleston, Second Row: MiKyung Kim, Valerie Semmer, Deanna Vassallo. Top: Susan Thorne.

**JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — GIRLS' SPORTS:** Front Row: Kelly Nomanson, Amy Gilles, Back Row: Charlene Seebold, Tammy Mitch, Kathleen Barney.

# Competition

CP-ettes compete in nationals; frosh earn five ribbons

With a wide range of music to dance to, the CP-ettes kept on their toes. With songs by Janet Jackson, New Edition, Diana Ross, Yez, and many other well-known performers, the squad was able to keep the attention of many pre-game and half-time viewers. But the squad was not only occupied with keeping the viewers happy, the girls were also busy attending pom pon camp and nationals.

On July 23 through 26, the CP-ettes attended the NCA Superstar Pom Pon Camp, sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association at Valparaiso University. During the days the girls attended camp, they received various ribbons

for individual performances, as well as for squad performances. The girls not only received ribbons, they were also awarded the spirit stick and a trophy for their outstanding performances. The CP-ettes were one of 25 squads chosen to attend nationals in California.

On January 2, 26 girls packed their bags and headed to the "Golden State." In California the girls competed against many other squads from all over the United States. The girls returned from their trip on January 5. For one CP-ette, senior Kim Quale, the excitement didn't stop there! While attending camp, Kim was one of 40 girls chosen to

perform at the "Aloha Bowl" in Hawaii. Kim left for Hawaii on December 20. She learned many new routines, one of which was performed by the CP-ettes. After leaving Hawaii, she flew straight to California for nationals.

Mrs. Shelly Shahbaz sponsored the CP-ette squad. With her help and the aid of various fund raisers, the CP-ettes were able to purchase new uniforms. The co-captains were senior Kim Quale and senior Amy Gross.

The new, smiling faces of the freshman cheerleaders brought a touch of enthusiasm to the freshman basketball and football games. Whether it was a victory or a defeat didn't mat-

ter, the cheerleaders were always ready, willing, and able to boost their team's spirit.

Moving up into the high school holds many new challenges and experiences for the cheerleaders. One challenge they had to face was a number of fund raisers. The cheerleaders also participated in the first pep session held in four years.

During the summer, the cheerleaders attended cheerleading camp sponsored by the United Cheerleading Association. While attending the camp at Purdue, the girls received two ribbons of excellence, two ribbons of superiority, one ribbon for a job well done, and the spirit stick twice.



FROM THE SIDELINES the freshman cheerleaders cheer the boys' freshman basketball team to a victory.



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS. Bottom Row: Amy Thompson, Elli Edwards, Wendy Fletcher. Top Row: Lidia Bruscelli, Karen Gilles.





SENIOR AMY GROSS keeps to the beat of "Radiotron" as she performs during half-time at a girls' varsity basketball game.

"BULLDOGS ARE READY" and so is freshman cheerleader Karin Gilles.

CP-ETTE MEMBERS Celene Margiotta, Bobbie Jo Patrick, and Shannon Macke perform to "Vienna Calling."

CP-ETTE MEMBERS. Front Row: Shelly Alberts, Kim Quale, Linda Miracle, Georgi Herrin, Dana Sulzmann, Kim Seplol, Christie Walters, Jennifer Stiglitz, Jamie Bare,

Deanne Hardin. Second Row: Megann Lesnick, Dani Kool, Bobbi Jo Patrick, Celene Margiotta, Jan Lambert, Debbie Ruffing, Tamiie Niberto, Karen DePaoli, Colette Ma-

lizzo. Back Row: Becky Belei, Amy Gross, Julie Gorton, Shannon Macke, Cindy Farias, Debbie Drag, Shawn Fraley, Tanya Martinez, Sherry Torkelson, Theresa Minas.

# Conference Runners-Up

Bulldogs capture second in Sectionals; five attend State

Capturing first place in the Hobart "Little Five" was one of the many accomplishments of the boys' track team. The Bulldogs were second in Conference and also took second in Sectionals, losing to Lake Central. In dual meets, the Bulldogs were 12-0. They won first place at the Lowell Relays for

the third consecutive year.

A number of individuals were selected to the All-Conference First Team. They were Jim Jaeger, pole vault; Todd Angerman, 100-meter dash and 200-meter dash; Scott Kelly, 1600-meter run; Dave Bussell, 400-meter dash; Rick Sulewski, 800-meter run; Todd

Angerman, Nick Byrd, Jeff Eich, and Matt Monroe, 400-meter relay. The following were chosen to Second-Team All Conference: Jeff Eich, high jump; Nick Byrd, 100-meter dash; Rick Sulewski, Scott Kelly, Dave Bussell, and Jeff VanSlyke, 1600-meter relay. Rick Sulewski placed seventh at the

State Meet with a time of 1:56.8. Dave Bussell took eighth place at the State Meet in the 400-meter dash. The Most Valuable Player was Todd Angerman. Joe Duckett received the Most Improved Award. The Rookie of the Year was John O'Connell.



SENIOR JOE DUCKETT is at the point of release on his discus throw. He holds the school record for discus throwing.

MATT MONROE AND TODD ANGERMAN hand off in the 400 relay. Their effort contributed to the win against Boone Grove.





**SENIOR SCOTT KELLY** runs the one-mile in a home meet against Boone Grove. He made a time of 4:24.

**SENIOR JIM JAEGER** runs the hurdles. He does well in this event and holds the school record for pole vaulting of 14 feet.

**JEFF EICH** accomplishes a high jump in a home meet against Boone Grove. He holds the school record for the high jump.

**SENIOR RICK SULEWSKI** runs in the 800 meter run. His starting time for the season in this event was 1:57.



**BOYS' TRACK MEMBERS.** Front Row: Mike Pouch, Rob Aeschlman, Jong Kim, Mike Sebbens, Matt Monroe, Chris Charters, Kevin Thiel, Jack Harris, James Sefton. Second Row: Steve Birkel, Phil Henry, Terry Cunningham, John O'Connell, Ismael Soto, Nick Byrd,

Lance Gunter, Seth Cox, Mike Hiskes, Tony Indoranto, Jim Jaeger. Third Row: Krisda Siangchaew, Marc Branon, John Foyer, Todd Angerman, Bob Doolin, Steve Dovellos, Dan Sergeant, Joe Duckett, Tim Addison, Scott Kelly, Bob Gidley. Back Row: Coach George

Tachtiris, Rick Sulewski, Brian Archer, Dan Witten, Jeff Eich, Jim Anderson, Jeff Hamilton, Glenn Romans, Jeff VanSlyke, John Anderson, Coach Jim Black, Coach Gregory Mucha.

BOYS' TRACK Coach George Tachtiris		
SCORES		
	CP	OPP
Boone Grove	100	27
Lowell	93	34
Griffith	100	26
Merrillville	69	61
Hobart		57
Wirt		32
Griffith		18
Kankakee Valley	84	43
Wallace	65	63
Mann		51
Wirt		32
Anderson		19
SECTIONALS		2nd

SARAH DEMMON slows down her pace as she successfully crosses the finish line. She was one of the team's most valuable runners.

PATTI BLANEY is in the starting position as she prepares to run the 800 meter.



# GIRLS' TRACK Coach Ken Witt

## SCORES

	CP	OPP
Boone Grove	56.0	62.0
Lake Central	34.0	89.0
Columet	34.0	45.0
Lowell	60.0	58.0
Griffith	57.0	61.0
Hohart	22.0	66.5
Merriville	22.0	58.5
Rankakee Valley	64.5	52.5
Volwassen	32.0	86.0
SECTIONAL	11th	



GIRLS' TRACK MEMBERS. Front Row: Shelly Byers, Deanna Vasallo, Cathy Miller, Sarah Demmon, Irene Monroe, Jan Lambert, Kim Kroner, Sheila Alvarez. Second Row: Valerie Semmer, Penny Huddleston, Joey

Scherschel, Paulette Rajca, Emily Stankovich, Millie Tanaskoski, Barb Nelms, Patti Blaney, Annette Bodo. Third Row: Tracy Foley, Chris Scherschel, Jamie Demmon, Lyn Navarre, Danielle Holloway,

Theresa Pappas, Alicia Seef, Alex Toma. Back Row: Coach Bud Ballou, Audrey Shebish, Jeni Albano, Michelle Walter, Toni Romans, Cheryl Baker, Coach Ken Witt.





MR. DON KYES presents a small pep talk to the runners before the meet begins.

JUNIOR EMILY STANKOVICH uses much strength in completing her race in the hurdles. She did well in this event all season.



# Dedication

Juniors Demmon and Scherschel attend Regional Track Meet

As spring fever hit the air, the girls' track team members hit the track. The team ended up with a final season record of two wins and seven losses. Their two victories came from defeating Lowell and Kankakee Valley. The team placed sixth as a whole at the Lake Suburban Conference Meet. The team then went on to place eleventh at the sectional meet. Although the team did not qualify as a whole, two individual runners did go on to compete at the regional meet. These two girls were juniors Joey Scherschel and Sarah Demmon.

Fifteen members of the team received varsity letters at

the annual spring sports banquet. The rest were junior varsity letter winners. The Most Valuable Runner Award went to three girls. They were juniors Sarah Demmon and Emily Stankovich and senior Irene Monroe. Joey Scherschel received the Most Improved Award. Most Promising Freshman Award went to Jamie Demmon.

Coach Ken Witt said "Although the team as a whole did not enjoy great success this season, many fine individual performances were turned in. With a good solid nucleus returning for next year, things should be brighter.



SENIOR KIM KRONER prepares to begin the 400 meter relay.

# Conference Runners-Up

Five Lady Bulldogs achieve All Conference in tournament

The girls' tennis team suffered five losses, but three of these losses were to state-ranked teams. The girls suffered their first loss to the eighth-ranked West Lafayette, also with a score of 1-4. Their third upset was shut out to fifth-ranked Elkart Central.

Although the girls suffered five losses, their overall record and conference record were still very impressive. The girls completed the year with an overall record of thirteen wins and five losses. Their conference record consisted of five wins and one loss, enabling them to place as Lake Suburban Conference runners up, next to Munster. Five of the girls received All-Conference placings. Junior Kathlyn Fletcher was the only player to make the first team, but Jennifer Eskilson, Cris Cowan, Susan Kurowski, and Melissa Kerr all were named to the second team.

As sectional play began, Crown Point easily defeated Lowell 5-0 in the first game. The Bulldogs were favored to

defeat Lake Station, whom they previously beat during the regular playing season by a score of 4-1. An unexpected defeat of 2-3 knocked Crown Point out of sectional play.

At the annual Spring Sports Banquet, Mrs. Debbie Callison gave Cris Cowan the Most Valuable Player Award. Kathlyn Fletcher and Cris Cowan received Positive Mental Attitude Awards. Danielle Brumm and Katie Hicks were named the Most Improved Players.

CRIS COWAN, Most Valuable Player, prepares to hit a forehand to defeat her state-ranked Munster opponent. Cris remained undefeated throughout the regular season.

JENNIFER ESKILSON, three-year letter winner, attempts to return a forehand cross court shot against a tough Valparaiso rival. Jennifer defeated her opponent 6-4, 6-7, 7-6.



## GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS Coach Debbie Callison

### SCORES

	CP	OPP
Griffith	4	1
Hobart	4	1
Valparaiso	2	3
Lowell	5	0
West Lafayette	1	4
Hammond Noll	4	1
Portage	3	2
Highland	4	1
Calumet	5	0
Lake Central	3	2
Munster	1	4
Lake Station	4	1
Merrillville	4	1
LaPorte Invitational		
LaPorte	4	1
Elkart Central	0	5
Anderson	3	2
SECTIONALS		
Lowell	5	0
Lake Station	2	3



GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS MEMBERS. Front Row: Susan Kurowski, Melissa Kerr, Michele Grant, Michelle Caldwell. Back Row:

Monika Becker (manager), Kathlyn Fletcher, Jennifer Eskilson, and Coach Debbie Callison.



KATHLYN FLETCHER, number one singles player, applies her strong backhand to aid the defeat of her conference rival Lake Central. She completed the season with a conference record of 4 and 2.

SOPHOMORE KATIE HICKS concentrates on the ball as she prepares to serve to her Merrillville opponent. Katie was named one of the Most Improved Players.



**GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS MEMBERS.** Front Row: Marilyn Verde, Georgie Herron, Katie Hicks. Second Row: Kathleen Trinoskey, Julie Burr, Jennifer Wille, Lisa

Krajewski. Back Row: Kelly Wigmore (manager), Amy Kaiser, Danielle Brumm, and Coach Debbie Callison.

SCORES		
JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS Coach Debbie Callison		
	CP	OPP
Griffith	2	2
Hobart	5	0
Volparasso	0	5
Lowell	3	0
West Lafayette	0	5
Hammond Noll	3	3
Portage	4	1
Highland	3	2
Calumet	4	0
Lake Central	4	1
Munster	0	5
Lake Station	5	0
Merrillville	5	1
Andean	1	3
Hanover Central	5	0

# Improvement

Varsity softball team captures third place in conference

The varsity softball team had a record of fifteen and five in the regular season, which put them in 15th place in the state. Of the fifteen wins, nine of them were come-from-behind wins, and three of them were victories against top 20 teams.

The girls took third place in conference with a total of eight wins and four losses. Two were against Munster and two against Highland.

The Most Valuable Player

was senior Chris Stefanikiewicz. She had a record of 12-4. The Offensive Player of the Year was Joy Sinkenbring with a .419 batting average.

In junior varsity action, the "Harriet Hustle" Award went to Chris Frangella. The leading hitter was Stacey Boyer, and the leading pitcher was Debie Luchene.

JUNIOR IVETTE SOTO gets ready for a home game against Merrillville by catching pop-ups with a teammate.



JUNIOR ROBIN BECKER practices fielding grounders before a home game against Whiting.

SENIOR JOY SINKENBRING hits the ball over the centerfielder's head during the home game.



GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL Coach Jerry Holcomb		SCORES	
		CP	OPP
Valparaiso		10	5
Anderson		6	4
Hobart		3	0
Chesterton		0	3
Lowell		9	3
Whiting		10	8
Calamet		15	3
Griffith		6	4
Munster		7	10
Highland		2	5
Lake Central		4	3
Lowell		12	4
Calamet		15	0
Portage		14	2
Griffith		6	5
Munster		0	1
Highland		0	3
Lake Central		4	1
Merrillville		3	2
Hammond Morton		7	1



GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL.  
Front Row: Marki Rees, Ivette Soto, Amanda Petyko, Monique Murga, Manager Chris Kyes. Second Row: Theresa Menn, Dina Hadrick, Chris Stefaniewicz, Tracy Koval, Jennifer

Malinich, Manager Jan Sinkenbring. Back Row: Coach Jerry Holcomb, Joy Sinkenbring, Tracy Roller, Karen Oliver, Candice King, Robin Becker, Manager Sheila Gard.





SOPHOMORE AMANDA PETYKO is getting ready to take a lead off to run to second base during the Lake Central game.

WARMING UP before the Highland game, junior Candice King plays catch with a teammate.

SENIOR DINA HADRICK, short-stop, is ready for a grounder hit to her position.



**GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL.** Front Row: Manager Janel Coe, Erica Greiner, Chris Frangella, Cathy Henning, Caroline Schoenfelt. Second Row: Manager Krista Porter, Penny Cadle, Debi

Stefankiewicz, Stacy Boyer, Debbie Rettig, Lori Powers. Back Row: Tracy Kissel, Debi Luchene, Alicia Seef, Angie Henley, Jana Kemper, Coach Tom Witten.

SCORES		
	CP	OPP
Merrillville	6	7
Griffith	3	11
Munster	10	6
Highland	2	17
Lake Central	8	7
Valparaiso	18	3
Merrillville	2	9
Griffith	5	11
Andean	3	6
Andean	5	4
Munster	8	3
Highland	0	4
Lake Central	12	5

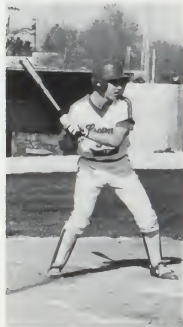
JUNIOR  
VARSITY SOFTBALL  
Coach Ken Witten

SOPHOMORE MIKE BAUNER swings at a pitch thrown by a Munster Mustang. Mike's batting average was .351.

SOPHOMORE JOHN BURISH prepares to pitch to his Lowell opponent. John led the team in strike outs with 29.



SENIOR JOHN PAPPAS pitches a fast ball to his Lake Central opponent.



SOPHOMORE RHETT BALLOU awaits a pitch from his Lowell Red Devil opponent. Rhett had 12 hits for the season.



SOPHOMORE TOM RETTIG is held at third base by Coach Rich Svihra. The Bulldogs defeated the Red Devils by a score of 14-4.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL Coach Rich Svihra		SCORES	
		CP	OPP
Boone Grove		15	0
Lowell		14	4
Hobart		1	11
Andrew		4	19
Griffith		5	3
Munster		4	8
Highland		5	9
Portage		4	14
Lake Central		1	4
Lowell		11	9
Calumet		4	3
Griffith		5	0
Valparaiso		0	10
Valparaiso		10	9
Lake Central		0	11
Highland		3	6
Munster		6	7



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL MEMBERS. Front Row: Tom Rettig, Mike Ford, Mike Turley, Eric Quale, Steve Vargo. Second Row: Steve Barber, Chad Blech, Brian Hargis,

Joe Mireles, Joe Kiger, John Burish. Back Row: Rhett Ballou, Mike Bauner, Rod Graves, Brian Nelson, Coach Rich Svihra.

# Conference Champs

Bulldogs take first place in conference with 10-2 record

At the beginning of the season, the varsity baseball team ranked first in the state. The team won first place in the Lake Suburban Conference with a record of ten wins and two losses. In Sectionals, the Bulldogs easily defeated Lowell in the first game and Hanover Central in the second. Unfortunately, they were defeated by a tough Lake Central team by a score of 1-3 in the championship game.

Three members made First Team All-Conference. They were Doug Macke as first baseman, Greg Smith as short stop, and John Pappas as pitcher. Three other members made Second Team All-Conference. They were Jim Bauner as outfielder, Matt Benge as outfielder, and Chad Hall as pitcher. Eric Cadle was named All-Conference Honorable Mention.

Senior John Pappas led the team in hitting with a batting average of .416. He finished the season with four homeruns and 27 runs batted in. He also led the pitching with a total of nine wins and one loss. He had

95 strikeouts and an earned run average of 1.83. He was closely followed by Chad Hall, who had six wins and one loss. Chad pitched 88 strikeouts and had an earned run average of 2.2.

Three awards were given at

SENIOR JIM MUELLER stands ready to field a ground ball in the infield against a tough Munster team.

the sports' banquet. Greg Smith and Chad Hall received the Most Valuable Player's Award. Matt Benge earned the Most Improved Award, and Jim Bauner received the Pride, Hustle, Desire Award.

AFTER SENIOR GREG SMITH hits a homerun against Calumet, his teammate Doug Macke congratulates him.



**VARSITY BASEBALL MEMBERS.** Front Row: Eric Cadle, Jim Bush, Greg Smith, Eric Nebe, John Pappas, Matt Benge. Second Row: Don Schmal, Rob Grant, Jim

Mueller, Chad Hall, Chad Dowdy, Julie Gorton (manager). Back Row: Assistant Coach Ed Smead, Bob Hein, Jim Pause, Doug Macke, Jim Bauner, Coach Ed Sherry.

SCORES			CP	OPP
Hammond	8	5		
Waukegan	7	2		
Bloomington	10	0		
Vandalia	3	7		
Lowell	13	3		
Calumet	9	1		
West Side	5	1		
Roseland	5	12		
Kankakee Valley	7	6		
Griffith	14	6		
Munster	6	3		
Highland	6	3		
Lake Central	2	6		
Lowell	18	2		
Merrillville	5	6		
Merrillville	7	12		
Calumet	2	4		
Hobart	0	14		
Griffith	12	0		
Munster	4	1		
Highland	11	3		
Lake Central	5	4		
Chatterton	2	5		
Portage	3	4		
Hammer Central	13	0		
SECTIONALS				
Hammer Central	6	0		
Lowell	17	7		
Lake Central	3	3		

VARSITY BASEBALL  
Coach Ed Sherry

# Champions

Freshman baseball team captures 1st place in tournament

Capturing the championship in the Freshman Tournament was the highlight of the season. The Bulldogs defeated the Highland Trojans with a close score of 4-3 in the first game. In the second game, the Bulldogs defeated the Griffith Panthers by a score of 9-2. The Bulldogs completed the season with a final record of eight wins and seven losses.

Joe Babao pitched 35 innings with four wins and two saves. He struck out 65 batters. Rob Forman pitched two wins, one of which was the championship game. The team used eight pitchers throughout the season. They pitched a total of 99 innings and struck out 140 batters.

Outstanding batters were Tim Donnelly, Bryan Bodamer, and David Vorwald. Donnelly hit a .500 average and led the team with a total of 27 hits. Bodamer hit a .444 average and hit two homeruns. Vorwald hit a .417 average. The team average in batting was .363 with a total of 27 stolen bases and five homeruns.

Coach Jim Saksa commented, "The team worked together all year with one goal in mind, to win the Lake Suburban Conference Championship."



DARREN BECK, third baseman, throws the ball home to prevent Munster from scoring.

DAVID VORWALD, shortstop, prepares to catch the ball at the season opener against Lake Central.

## FRESHMAN BASEBALL Coach Jim Saksa

### SCORES

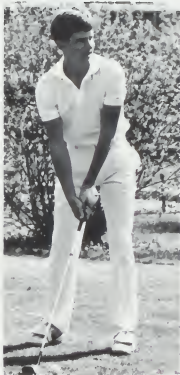
	CP	OPP
Highland	1	11
Nail	9	4
Nail	6	8
Chesterton	7	19
Merrillville Pierce	17	2
Munster	5	12
Merrillville Harrison	10	11
Lowell	9	1
Lowell	5	16
Valparaiso	14	10
Lake Central	8	1
Lake Central	8	11
Chesterton	11	2
FRESHMAN TOURNAMENT		
Highland	4	3
Griffith	9	2



BOYS' FRESHMAN BASEBALL. Front Row: Chris Biernat, Bailey Kasch, Darren Beck, David Vorwald, Bill Wigmore. Second Row: Joe Babao, Tracy Ferrell, Tim Donnelly,

Rob Forman, Bryan Bodamer. Back Row: Manager Beth Halfman, Rodney Kasch, Cory Skostek, Brian Flaherty, Randy Lusk, Coach Jim Saksa.





ROB WILSON AND RYAN WALLS wait to tee off. They are co-captains and co-most valuable players.

JUNIOR SCOTT McLAUGHLIN tees off at the first hole. He is a returning letterman.

# Consistency

Golf team takes third place in Lake Suburban Conference

The final record for the golf season was thirteen wins and six losses. The team placed third in the Lake Suburban Conference with a record of eight wins and four losses. The team placed tenth in sectionals of nineteen teams.

The home golf course for

the Bulldogs was Pheasant Valley, where they played seven of their games.

Three players were chosen for the All Conference team. They were sophomore Rob Wilson and senior Ryan Walls, chosen for the first team; and junior Scott Phillips, chosen for

the second team.

Lettermen who will be returning next year are juniors Scott Phillips, Scott McLaughlin, and Rich Werblo; and sophomore Rob Wilson.

Ryan Walls shot an even par on 36 in a match against Michigan City Marquette. This was a

special highlight of the season.

Ryan Walls and Rob Wilson received the Most Valuable Player Award. Best Putter was Scott McLaughlin. The Most Promising Freshman Award went to Jason Billows and the Most Improved Award went to sophomore Mike Koscho.



BOYS' GOLF. Front Row: Scott Phillips, Jason Coburn, Mark Walls, Jason Billows, Mike Koscho, Jeff Avery. Second Row: Rich Werblo,

Scott McLaughlin, Mike Stiscak, Ed Sopko, Ryan Walls, Rob Wilson, Coach Joe Heuer.

SCORES		
	CP	OPP
Highland-Calamet	190	213-224
Michigan City Marquette	175	196
Munster-Griffith	177	174-177
Lake Central-Munster	167	161-171
Robert	171	187
Highland Lowell	165	165-176
Merrillville	182	178
Griffith-Lowell	165	197-208
Curtis Creek Renaissance Inv. Sh.	of 16	
Lake Central-Calamet	177	172-208
Andean	173	179
Beechwood LaPorte Inv.	21st	of 26
Merrillville	171	172
Lake Hills Inv.	7th	of 20
Renaissance-Boone Grove	10th	of 19



# Album

## School revolves around interests of students

When one walks into Crown Point School, one usually notices the students that go there.

Students have different interests, wear different clothes and have different hairstyles. These differences become less noticeable when one watches them for a while. One begins to

notice that these help to unite the students until there is almost a whole separate community inside the school. This often makes it difficult for a person who isn't a member of this community to understand what happens in this school.

When one walks down the

halls, he can see some sights that really are pretty amazing. He may see the senior help the freshman who is lost find his class, or the brain sitting and talking with the kid who could care less about his grades. He might even see the "good" kids walking with the so-called

"bad" kids, or the prom queen with the shy, mousey student.

When one leaves the building, he will probably have a good feeling. He will begin to realize that the differences make students who they are, but when it comes right down to it, they are all the same inside. They have similar emotions and are looking for some of the same things in life. They are looking for the same love of others, family, and an understanding in life. One finally sees that the external differences don't really make a difference in their lives, but they do help to make the people the main points of the school.

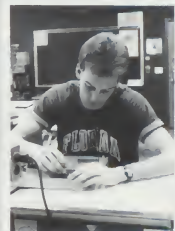


**JUNIOR WENDY KOOISTRA** SHOWS her pleasure while she dances with Dave Petros at the annual Homecoming Dance.

**THE MORNING ROUTINE BEGINS** WITH the trip to the locker. Freshman Amy Pelley gathers her books for her classes before the bell rings for first hour.



**THE JUNIOR VARSITY CHEER LEADERS** enjoy their ride in Phil Henry's Mustang convertible during the homecoming parade.



**INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLASSES** GIVE students a chance to try new skills. Senior Jeff Eich sets type in graphics class.

**A GROUP OF STUDENTS HAVE FUN** AT a home basketball game. Differences in age don't seem to bother these friends.

# To Each His Own

*Individuals follow unique path to the future*

This year's senior class will be remembered in future years as a group of distinctive individuals rather than as a tightly knit group. Over the four years, as a class, the group did not do anything particularly good or bad. Probably the most trouble they have had has been in getting along with each other. There weren't just the typical gaps between the clicks, but also there were gaps inside the groups. This made it hard for them to do things together, but they did try.

Most members of the class have definite plans as to where they will go in the future. Fifty-six percent of the class is planning to go to college. That is the largest percent in the school's history. Others will go directly to work or to trade

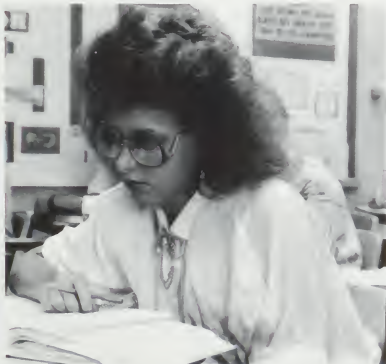
schools, and still others into the military.

Sadly though there has been two of this class who will have no future. Lynda Stevenson and Bobby Kleinhans were both killed in accidents before they ever had a chance to reach their goals. They are remembered and missed dearly.

Hopefully, members of the class of 1987 will reach the goals they strive for and will at times look back to remember the years spent at the high school with fond memories.



KERRY MARGIS AND DANA HENDERSON converse in the library while each of them delve into their homework. Many seniors found that the library enabled them to get their work done without having to take it home.



ANTICIPATING HER GRADUATION, Sue Hazelbaker realizes that maintaining excellent study habits is an important virtue.



RANDY MILLER AND BILL HELFRICH point out the action at a home basketball game to Felipe Navia, an exchange student from Colombia.





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## motional Rollercoasters

*Senior year brings a wide variety of emotions*

"I can't believe I finally made it. I'm a senior!" That is one of the first thoughts a senior has on the first day of school. As he drives to school (a senior privilege) it looks as if nothing much

has changed. He begins to wonder if there is something wrong with him. He still feels as if he should see the graduated seniors from last year. Instead he sees a new group of

freshmen at what used-to-be seniors' lockers. He can't remember ever being as small as these kids. The feeling of being oldest in school hasn't set in yet in these first days, but by the time the first semester ends, the feelings of anxiousness, nervousness, and eagerness start to take over. He begins to plan for spring break. It finally arrives and leaves. Then the countdown for graduation begins. This countdown makes him feel at the same time excited and sad. There is a lot to do and worry about before graduation — cap and gown orders, open house invitations,

and last minute registration forms for school. The last days are here.

Studying for finals becomes important after he decides which finals he can "blow off." Those are over with. It wasn't that bad. He never has to step another foot in the building again. As he leaves the building he feels a pang of loneliness. The feeling slowly passes as he realizes that he has been preparing for this day for twelve years. No matter what lies ahead for him, he has prepared for it and will be able to handle it.



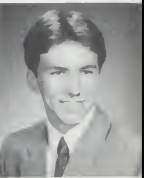
**SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS ARE** Amy Butler, treasurer; Matt Benge, president; Kim Banser, vice president; (not pictured, Tammy Boggess, secretary).

**REPRESENTING THE CROSS-COUNTRY** team in the homecoming parade, Delwin Swope, Scott Kelly, Rick Sulewski, and Bob Doolin enjoy the festivities.

JENNIFER ANN ABEL — German Club 9, 10; Guidance Aide 10; HERO 11; Track 9, 10, General Curriculum  
SCOTT GREGORY ADAMS — General Curriculum  
SHERI LYNN ADDISON — COE 12; Concert Band 9, 10, FHA 10, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; OEA 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10; Powderpuff 10, 11; Symphony Band 9, 10; Track 10; Windfall 10, 11; Academic Curriculum; Business Curriculum  
SHELLY LEIGH ALBERTS — Biology Club 12; Booster Club 11; Cheerleader 11; Pettes 9, 10, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Academic Curriculum



SHEILA CHRISTINE ALVAREZ — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country; Girls' Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 11; Junior Rotarian 12; Powderpuff 12; Student Council 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
PAUL LEE AMBROSE — A V Aide, General Curriculum  
STARLA ANN ANDREWS — COE 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Jazz Band 10; Latin Club 9, 10; Marching Band 10, 11; OEA 11, 12; Pep Band 11; Academic Curriculum  
TODD RICHARD ANGERMAN — Baseball 9; Football 9; Junior Kiwanian 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum



CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL ANZALONE — Academic Curriculum  
TABBY LYNN ARMALUIS — German Club 9, Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, General Curriculum



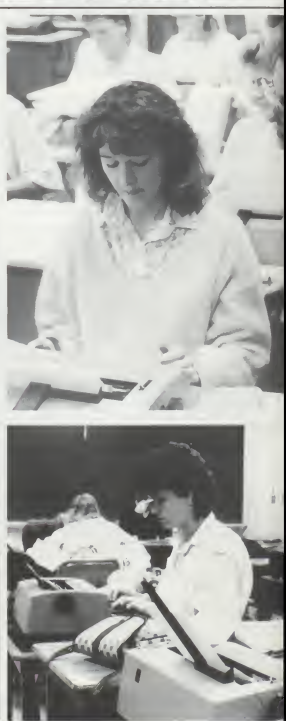
DEBORAH LEE ARSENEAU — Attendance Aide 12; Madrigals 12; General Curriculum  
BRENDA JEAN ASPLUND — Attendance Aide 9, 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; General Curriculum



DAVID CHARLES ATKINSON — German Club 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum  
COLLEEN MARIE AUTEN — Art Club 11, 12; Color Guard 10; Concert Band 9, 10; Latin Club 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9, 10; General Curriculum



KAREN BADOWSKI — COE 12; CPettes 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; OEA 11, 12; Windfall 11; Business Curriculum  
RHONDA JEAN BAGGERLY — Choir Musical 9; Drama Club 10; HERO 11 (secretary); 12 (secretary); Spanish Club 9; Business Curriculum





KELLIE ANN BAL — Attendance Aide 11, 12; Cheerleader 9, 10; Cross Country 9, 10; Girls' Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Swim Team 10; Track 9; Academic Curriculum  
 LOUIE ANTON BALLAS — Industrial Arts Curriculum  
 KIM LEE BANBER — Class Officers 12 (vice president); CPette 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10; Powderpuff 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9; Academic Curriculum  
 SCOTT HERMAN BARBER — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Academic Curriculum



KELLIE RAE BARNETT — Choir Musical 9; COE 10; Gymnastics 10; OEA 10; Swing Choir 9; Academic Curriculum  
 AMY LEIGH BASHA — FHA; HERO; Volleyball 9; General Curriculum  
 JAMES RICHARD BAUNER — Attendance Aide 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Mr. Football (candidate) 12; Spanish Club 9; Turn-A-Bout Prince 11; Academic Curriculum  
 STEPHANIE ELENA BECHT — Academic Curriculum

## Wise Counsel

### Seniors offer words of Wisdom

"The best advice that I can give to any freshman, is to get involved in an extracurricular activity that you enjoy, and keep a calendar, so that you can count the days to graduation. Last but not least, remember one little word, survival!"

Jerry Miller

"Don't bad mouth the seniors, or you'll probably end up on the floor."

Tracy Carey

"Don't worry! It's probably the worst thing you could do. Also don't think about tomorrow. Just live for the day."

Gordan Sproat

"Have fun while you're in here. Don't take everything so seriously. The school is here for you. Make it worthwhile."

Joe Walker

"Have fun now! It all goes so fast, so take it easy, and make lasting memories."

Kim Quale

"Strive for the perfect attendance record!"

Angela Rich

MICHELLE PIERCE AND STARLA ANDREWS casually type their weekly memos in Mr. Rich Suhra's COE class, encompassing the duties performed and hours utilized during their afternoon jobs. COE students work on other business oriented materials in order to achieve a better quality of working skills on the job.

TANYA STUMP CORRECTS A TYPING error with the help of her teacher, Mrs. Ruby Niepokoj.

BRENT HUBBARD AND STEVE SPOKA work together to prepare a snack in their beginning foods class.



MONIKA ANN BECKER — Concert Band 9; Marching Band 10, 11; Pep Band 9, 10, 11; Symphony Band 10, 11; Girl's Tennis Manager 10, 11; General Curriculum  
JOHN ALLAN BEJSTER — Attendance Aide, General Curriculum  
BECKY BELLE — Choir Musical 9, COE 12; Chetres 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11 (secretary); 12 (secretary); Guidance Aide 12; Gymnastics 9, OEA 10, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Woodfall 11, 12; Basketball Statistician 12; Business Curriculum.

MATTHEW F. BENCE — Attendance Aide 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Basketball 9, 10; Booster Club 12; Class Officer 12 (senior class president); Football 12; Guidance Aide 11, 12; Junior Varsity 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Letterman's Club 11, 12; Male Cheerleader 12; Student Council 12; Business Curriculum.

DON EUGENE BENJAMIN — Baseball 9, 10, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 12; Swim Team 9; Business Curriculum.

JEFFREY LYNN BENJAMIN — Baseball 9; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

JENNIFER LYNN BIRKEL — French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 12; Jolings 11 (copy editor); Math Team 10; National Merit Commended Scholar; Track 10; Academic Curriculum.

DAWN MARIE BISHOP — Biology Club 11; Concert Band 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Math Team 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Symphony Band 9, 10; Woodfall 11; Academic Curriculum.



# Unexpected Guests

## *Friendly get-togethers expand to mass meetings*

What is the single, most important thing to a senior? Weekends! And on weekends, what do seniors do? Most go to parties. Parties are a way for people to socialize and have fun. Most parties start when a person invites a few people over to have a good time and relax. About 9 p.m., the time when things start to get boring,

a knock is heard at the door. Wow! A large crowd of uninvited people rush in.

What's a host to do, except welcome in the visitors. On goes the stereo and now starts the fun. People begin to mingle. The original, invited guests stare in awe at their pre-planned, small get-together. It has turned out to be quite large-

er than they expected. Now people just seem to walk in. The surprised host didn't realize he had so many friends. It seems as though people will

never stop arriving. The night seems to never end. But, finally when the guests leave, the host is relieved.

KIM BANSER and Kristi Nahod, chat in Mr. Gerald Caravana's third hour business law class.



LAURA IFFERT DECIDES to take a nap in Mrs. Ruth Ann Price's seventh hour French class.

MARY PAVELIK suffers from the Monday blahs in Mrs. Diane Lange's English for Today class.

JASON GARNETT SMILES as the Bulldogs score a basket at the Crown Point vs. Hobart game.







RANDALL W. BLANTON JR. — Industrial Arts Curriculum  
 MICHAEL KENNETH BOEHLKE — Attendance Aide 11; German Club 9, 10; Letterman's Club 12; Math Team 12; Science Aide 11; Wrestling 9, 12; Academic Curriculum  
 TAMARA LEE BOGGESS — Biology Club 12 (president); Cheerleader 9 (captain); 10; Class Officers 9 (president); 12 (secretary); Girls' Varsity Club 9, 10, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 12; Homecoming Princess 9; Latin Club 9, 10; Rotary Exchange Student 11; Student Council 9, 10 (executive board); 12; Track 9; Academic Curriculum



JASON MICHAEL BORDUI — Baseball 9, 10; Boy's State Delegate 11; Junior Rotarian; 12; Math Team 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Student Council 12 (treasurer); Academic Curriculum  
 BRUCE ALAN BOROWSKI — Boy's State Delegate; Concert Band 9; Cross Country 12; Football 9; Jazz Band 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Math Team 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Symphony Band 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
 STEVE D. BORMAN — Football 9, 10; General Curriculum  
 JARRITT LEE BOWMAN — Football 9; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum



TODD A. BOTHWELL — Baseball 9, 10; Football 11, 12; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Swim Team 10, 11; Academic Curriculum  
 ROBERT DANIEL BOWIE — A Cappella Choir 10, 11, 12; Auditorium Aide; Auditorium Technical Director 11, 12; Boys' Choir 9, 10, 11; Chorus Musical 10, 11, 12; Classics (technician) 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (president); Drama Production 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (parliamentarian); Junior Kiwanian 12; Madrigals 11, 12; Music (clerk) Aide; Swing Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Windfall 11; Academic Curriculum



BOBBY LYNN BOWMAN — Choir Musical 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 11; Industrial Arts Curriculum  
 LORI MAE BOYD — Buzzer Club 9, 10, 11; Chess 9, 10, 11; German Club 9, 10; Latin Club 11; OEA 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Business Curriculum



WILLIAM ROWLAND BRITTINGHAM — Letterman's Club; Wrestling; Industrial Arts Curriculum  
 SHANNON ANN BROWN — Basketball 9; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; OEA 12; Track 10; Windfall 12; Academic Curriculum



SHANNON LYNN BROWN — Attendance Aide 11; PERO 12; Softball 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
 JAMES RUSSEL BRUMFIEL — Attendance Aide 12; Basketball Statistician (Girls) 11, 12; Volleyball Statistician (Girls) 12; General Curriculum

# Senioritis

## *Disease afflicts most seniors*

"When the days got brighter and warmer, I decided I would rather be out of school than in."

Megan Voyak

"I realized that senioritis hit me after two months of my last year of school."

Judy Kraus

"Senioritis struck home when I didn't want to do work for the two credits I needed."

Kristy Nahod

"I realized that I had senioritis near the end of the first semester. I didn't study for final exams and blew off all my homework. I'm just coasting this semester by doing the least amount of homework while maintaining my GPA."

Chris Nelms

MRS. JUDITH NOVAK tells Tom Cook to baste the ribs as Dionne Certa and Brett Hubbard wait patiently for him to finish. This is one of the dishes which students must prepare for the advanced foods class.

"I realized senioritis had hit me immediately following Christmas break."

Jennifer Birkel

"Senioritis hit me during Christmas break."

Laura Iffert

"Senioritis hit me after the first finals."

Suzanne Mager

"When I did not do a weeks worth of homework, I figured it was on account of senioritis."

Drew Davis

LISA CURRAN AND KEITH CANTRALL do research for their humanities project. The project compares the fall of the Roman Empire to the U.S. today. Many students utilize the library for special projects.

PATRICIA WELLS REQUESTS the assistance of Miss Judith Hames about a design for silk screening. Advanced art offers a variety of topics to express one's artistic abilities.



SAL BRUSCEMI — General Curriculum  
CHARLOTTE DIANE BUEHLER — Escalibur 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; OEA 12; Orchestra 9; Business Curriculum  
DANIEL RICHARD BUEHLER — Football 9; German Club 9, 10, 11; Math Team 11; Swim Team 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
WILLIAM D. BUNCHAK — A Cappella Choir 10, 11, 12; Choir Musical 10, 12; Classics 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Drama Production 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12; Speech and Debate 9; Swing Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; thespians 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum

ZACHARY JOHN BURCZYK — Aces 9; Escalibur 11, 12 (Co-editor); French Club 10 (Treasurer); 11, 12 (President); Junior Rotarian 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
TAMMY RENEE BURTON — A Cappella 12; Drama Production 9; Academic Curriculum  
DAVID WILLIAM BUSSEL — Baseball 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9; Cross Country 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Drum Major, 12 (Drum Major); National Honor Society 11, 12; Pep Band 12; Symphony Band 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
AMY LYNN BUTLER — Booster Club 10; Class Officer 12 (Treasurer); Escalibur 11, 12 (Editor); French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; OEA 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Student Council 12; Academic Curriculum





TAMMY SUE BUTLER — Choir Musical 10; Girls' Choir 9, 10, 11; HERO 12; Madrigals 10; Powder puff 10; General Curriculum  
ERIC'S CADLE — Attendance Aide 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Booster Club 12; German Club 12; Lettermen's Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum



DANIEL EUGENE CAIN II — Football 9; Business Curriculum  
JULIE CALVERT — Color Guard 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; Academic Curriculum



THOMAS R CANFIELD — General Curriculum  
KEITH ROBERT CANTRALL — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum



RON CAPUTO — Industrial Arts Curriculum  
TRACY LEE CAREY — Booster Club 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10; FHA 9, 10, 11; Guidance Aide 11, 12; HERO 12; Marching Band 9; Spanish Club 9; Swim Team 9, 10; Academic Curriculum



JOSEPH ALBERT CASH — A V. Aide 9, Classics 12; Spanish Club 9; Industrial Arts Curriculum  
MITCHELL J. CHAKOS — A Cappella Choir 11; Drama Production 12; Golf 9; Industrial Arts Curriculum  
JEANNIE H. CHERBAK — Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; General Curriculum  
DONALD M. CHESNEY — Baseball 9, 10; Football 12; Lettermen's Club 12; Swim Team 10, 11; Track 12; Academic Curriculum



DANIEL CHARLES CLARK — Inklings 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
MARK H. CLARK — Basketball 9, 10 (Manager), 11 (Manager); Concert Band 9, 10; Lettermen's Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Academic Curriculum  
CONSTANCE SUE CLAUS — Basketball 9; Color Guard 12; Concert Band 9, 10; German Club 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
MARIANNE CLINTON — Attendance Aide 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); HERO 11 (Secretary); Academic Curriculum

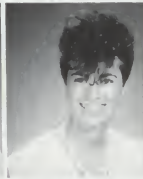
RONALD SCOT COAPSTICK — German Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (officer), OEA 11, Academic Curriculum  
SARAH DAWN COMBS — Cheerleader 9, French Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Student Council 9, 10, Academic Curriculum



LINDA CONDURO — General Curriculum  
PATRICIA LOUISE COOK — Attendance Aide 12; Girls Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Kwanan 12; Swim Team 9, 10; Windfall 11, Academic Curriculum



THOMAS LEE COOK — A V. Aide 12; Biology Club 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Football 9; French Club 10, 11; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Math Team 11; Photography Club 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Academic Curriculum  
DAWN MICHELLE COPE — French Club 11; HERO 12; OEA 11, Powderpuff 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Track 9; Volleyball 9, 10; Business Curriculum



CASSANDRA ANN CORNEJO — Attendance Aide 9; Booster Club 9, 10; Guidance Aide 12; HERO 11, 12 Academic Curriculum  
CRIS LYNN COWAN — Attendance Aide 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officers 9 (secretary), 10 (secretary), 11 (treasurer); Excalibur 11 (sports editor), 12 (sports editor); Girls Varsity Club 10, 11, 12 (president); Homecoming Princess 11; Homecoming Queen 12; Junior Rotarian 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 (secretary); Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis Manager (Boys) 12; Tennis (Girls) 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10; Academic Curriculum



DAVE A COX — Cafeteria Aide, General Curriculum  
JULIE ANN CREEKHORE — Concert Band 9; Let in Club 9, 10, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, Symphony Band 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
JAMES ERIC CRISAN — Swim Team 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum  
WILLIAM CARL CRUM — Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum



JOANN ELIZABETH CSASZAR — Cheerleader 9, 10 (captain), Class Officers 9 (vice president), 10 (president); Girls State Delegate 10; Girls Varsity Club 9, 10; Homecoming Princess 9, Powderpuff 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10; Track Track 9, 10; Transfer Student 12; Academic Curriculum  
LEANA ELIZABETH CUNDIFF — FCA 9, 10; Guidance Aide 11; HERO 12; Spanish Club 9; Swing Choir 10; Track 9, 10; General Curriculum  
LISA MICHELE CURRAN — General Curriculum  
TRACY LYNN CURTIS — Powderpuff 11; Spanish Club 12; Academic Curriculum





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*Deadlines plague seniors throughout the year*



Many deadlines have to be met throughout the school year, but the senior class feels the greatest pressures of deadlines. A senior may say to himself, "I'm finally a senior. I can now coast through the year!" What a mistake!

First comes the beginning of school. It seems harmless enough, but one remembers the deadline for cap and gown orders. This could easily be put off, but if one plans to graduate this year, it had better be taken care of. Next comes the deadline for sending in one's SAT scores, followed shortly by the deadline of deciding which college one wishes to attend in the following year.

This time of year would also be a good time to make plane

**JIM JAEGER** FOCUSES his attention on Mr. Everett Ballou, during a lecture in government.

**TOD VONASCH** STUDIES his graphics project in Mr. John Bare's class.

and hotel reservations for spring break. If one waits too long and misses the deadline on low fares, a person may find himself staying home for spring break.

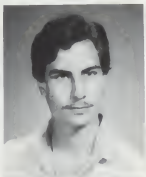
Another deadline is for January graduates. For those who wish to pursue an early start on a career, this could be an important deadline.

Semester exams are also essential "deadlines" which need to be met.

If a person plans to go to the senior prom, ticket purchase deadlines and school fee deadlines must be met.

The final deadline seniors must meet is to be present at their commencement. Despite all the pressures and deadlines seniors face throughout the year, they pull through and make it to their graduation.

**DAVE BUSSEL** COMPLETES a Spanish class assignment while in the library during study hall.



**AMY SUSAN CZAJKOWSKI** — Building Mascot 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 10 (manager); Track 11; General Curriculum.  
**MICHAEL F. DALY** — Industrial Arts Curriculum.  
**THOMAS JON DARNELL** — Biology Club 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Production 10, 11; French Club 11, 12; German Club 12; Jockings 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.  
**ANDREW SCOTT DAVIS** — Basketball Manager 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10; Jazz Band 9; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9; Academic Curriculum.

**NORA LISA DEJESUS** — Spanish Club 12 (treasurer); Academic Curriculum.  
**NATALIE DEPASQUALE** — Attendance Aide 12; Basketball Statistician 11; Color Guard 9; Concert Band 9; Cross Country 12; Drama Production 9; French Club 10, 11, 12; Girls' State Delegate 11; Jockings 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9; Pep Band 9; Track 12; Academic Curriculum.  
**LLOYD THOMAS DESOTELL** — Art Aide 9; Attendance Aide 10, 11; Basketball 9; Biology Club 10; Boy's State Delegate 12; Class Officers 9, 10; Football 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 12; Math Team 12; Photography Club 9; Spanish Club 12; Student Council 9, 10, Tennis 9; Academic Curriculum.  
**ANDREW JAMES DEYOUNG** — Orchestra 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.

DAVID JOHN DOMANSKI — Historical Society 11, Inklings 11 (photographer, feature writer); Swim Team 9, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
 THOMAS F. DONOVAN — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11; Photography Club 10, 11 (vice president); General Curriculum  
 ROBERT KEVIN DOOLIN — Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Junior Rotarian 12; Letterman's Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
 NOLA MARIE DOWLER — FHA 12 (president); HERO 11; OEA 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; General Curriculum



SHELLEY GAY DRUCKTEN — A V Aide 11; COE 12; CPREPS 9, 10, 11; Excelsior 11; Latin Club 9, 10; OEA 12; Academic Curriculum  
 JOSEPH LEONARD DUCKETT — A V Aide 12; Basketball 9; Biology Club 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11 (social chairman); 12 (social chairman); Letterman's Club 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
 JULIA ANN DUDA — Attendance Aide 11; Excelsior 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Powderpuff 9, 10; Academic Curriculum  
 RONDA LEE DUSSEAU — Attendance Aide 12; General Curriculum



JEFFREY SCOTT EICH — Basketball 9, 10; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Male Cheerleader 12; Student Council 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
 KEVIN JAMES ELDRED — General Curriculum



MIKE E. ERLNBACH — Excelsior 10; HERO 11, 12; Photography Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9; Academic Curriculum  
 JOHN A. EVANS — Basketball Manager 9; French Club 9, 10, 11; General Curriculum



ROBERT ALLEN FAUST — Drama Production 10, 11; Wrestling 9; Industrial Arts Curriculum  
 LIANE CHRISTINE FERGUSON — A Cappella Choir 10, 11, 12; Biology Club 12; Booster Club 12; Color Guard 10; Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Drama Production Technician 9, 10, 11; Girls' Choir 9; Madrigals 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 12; Swing Choir 10, 11, 12; Therapies 9, 10, 11; Windfall 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum



MICHELLE LEE FERRELL — Drama Club 10, 11; Drama Production 10; Excelsior 11, 12 (circulation manager); French Club 10, 11, 12; HERO 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum  
 KARYN M. FERRY — Orchestra 9; Powderpuff 12; General Curriculum





GLEN A. FISHER — Football 9; Golf 9; Industrial Arts Curriculum  
 RICHARD FISHERO — Baseball 9, 10; 12; Basketball 9, 10; Cross Country 9, 10; Lettermen's Club; Track 9, 10; Academic Curriculum  
 CHRISTINA JO FITZSIMONS — Nurse's 9; COE 12; CPetres 9, 10; OEA 10, 12; Powderpuff 9; Spanish Club 9; Business Curriculum  
 ANGIE FLINN — General Curriculum



LAURA ANN FLOWERS — Art Club 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10; Orchestra 10; Pep Band 9, 10; Symphony Band 10; Windfall 11 (art editor); Art Curriculum  
 PATRICIA LYNN FORD — Basketball 9; Escalator 12; Guidance Aide 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (president); Powderpuff 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Windfall 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
 KURT P. FORNEY — French Club 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; General Curriculum  
 ERIC H. FRANZ — Industrial Arts Curriculum

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## emories Seniors recall happenings of high school years

"I'll never forget the parties during my junior and senior year."

Jason Garnett

"I remember most how I couldn't wait for the weekends to party."

Kim Banser

"I'll always remember my friends and all that we did together."

Colleen Kersey

"I remember eating hamburgers and hot dogs every Monday and pizza once or twice a week for lunch."

Sarah Combs

"I remember freshman year, and the beginning of a whole new life."

Julie Duda

"I remember the dances."

Susan Whitthouse

"I remember some of the little events my friends and I have staged."

Dawn Pierce

"I remember winning the girls' basketball state championship when I was a sophomore."

Dina Hadrick

"I remember all the hard work and all the teachers."

Allice Olson

"I remember fake fire alarms during lunch, the sit-ins, walk-outs, and the girls state championships."

Theresa Minas

"The thing I remember least is chemistry."

Kerry Margis

TOM WHITAKER, CHAD HALL, Jim Jaeger, and Timmy Rowland prove they have style on the senior Homecoming float.

GOOD FRIENDS MAKE A FUN evening even more fun. Tricia Maloney, Megan Voyak, Cassandra Rose, Amy Butler, and Maria Gaul display their enthusiasm at a home game against Highland.



SIDELINED BY AN ANKLE INJURY, senior John Pappas discusses the varsity game with volunteer coach Jeff Pehl. John, key rebounder and assistant leader was injured in a game against the Calumet Warriors.

KEVIN HARRISON FRAZIER — Baseball 9, 10, 11; Business Curriculum  
 CHRISTOPHER JOHN FRISINGER — Concert Band 9, 10; Cross Country 9; French Club 9; Marching Band 9, 10; Spanish Club 12; Track 11; Academic Curriculum  
 DONALD KEN FRONEK — Business Curriculum  
 CHRIS SCOTT GALVIN — French Club 10, 11, 12 (treasurer); Math Team 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Academic Curriculum



CHRISTINE MARIE GABER — Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Choir Musical 9; French Club 9; Girls' Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 12; Gymnastics 10; Spanish Club 10; Swim Team 10; Swing Choir 9; Tennis 9, 12; Academic Curriculum  
 MICHAEL THOMAS GARD — A Cappella Choir 10, 11, 12; Attendance Aide 12; Boy's Choir 9; Choir Musical 9, 10, 11; Classics 9 (technician); 10 (technician); 12 (technician); Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Production 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 9 (backer); 10, 11, 12; Speech and Debate 11, 12; Swing Choir 9, 10, 12; Therapies 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
 CHRISTIN ALCYCE GARDNER — Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Production 10, 11; Latin Club 10; Library Aide 12; Spanish Club 11; Therapies 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
 JASON PHILLIP GARNETT — Football 12; Lettermen's Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Academic Curriculum



# Easy Schedules

*Workload furnishes seniors time for relaxation*

When it comes time to select classes for the senior year, some students take somewhat easy classes. They have most of their credits and do not need to really take hard classes. With the pressures of balancing school, a job, athletics, and a social life, they want to escape the extra pressure of a ton of homework. They feel they have been working hard for four years and need a break.

So, when the 2:30 bell rings, the thoughts of a senior are usually that it's time to leave. He rushes to his locker to get his coat and books. Standing there tapping his fingers against his locker door, he thinks, "Now, what homework do I have?" ... Hey, you're a senior, remember? This is the year when you don't have much homework. You've gotten all your credits, and are just tying up a few loose ends with required classes."

So, he thinks "first hour — no; second — no; third — yes, but just some economics;

fourth hour — no; sixth — no; seventh — yes, but I can do it in study hall tomorrow."

He has his one book in his bag, and out the door he goes. He gets home, grabs a snack, and plops down in front of the television only to find out the Jetsons are a rerun. With nothing to do, he does his little bit of economics. With that done and forgotten, he goes and listens to some tapes. His mother comes home, and yells at him to get his homework done. He tells her he doesn't have any; she's heard that one before. A few weeks later, after almost a dozen of the same scenes, his mom almost has heart failure when he brings home an average report card. She doesn't now how he did it, but he knows it's because of the easy senior workload.

SINCE MOST SENIORS have all their credits, they can fill up their schedules with classes that are more fun. Michele Kacedan threads her sewing machine in Mrs. Sharon Aldrich's Beginning Clothing class.

SENIORS HAVE THE opportunity to earn credits and money through the COE program. Becky Belei does her part in that program, as she works in the office.

GETTING TOGETHER AT a basketball game, is just one of the things students do on weekends. Watching the game and chatting are just some of the things to do.







ADRIAN GARSHNEK — German Club 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Business Curriculum.  
 YARIAT CAUL — OEA 10; Powderpuff 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Student Council 9; Academic Curriculum.  
 JACK G. GILBRY JR. — Academic Decathlon 11; Biology Club 11; Inklings 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.  
 SEAN CRAIG GILBRY — Academic Decathlon 11; Biology Club 11; Inklings 10; Junior Kiwanis 12; Kiwanis Scholar 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10 (class officer), 11 (executive board member), 12 (president); Math Team 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 (treasurer); Windfall 11; Academic Curriculum.



RACHELLE JENNIFER GOODMAN — Attendance Aide Booster Club 11; Drama Club 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; General Curriculum.  
 PAMALA MARGUERITE GORSKI — A Cappella Choir 9; Attendance Aide 9, 10; Choir Musical 9; Guidance Aide 10, 11; Speech and Debate 9, 10, 11; Business Curriculum.  
 CONNIE R. GRAH — General Curriculum.  
 AMY BETH GROSS — Basketball 12 (statistician); COE 12; Offers 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Gymnastics 9; OEA 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11; Business Curriculum.



KRISTINE MARIE GURSKY — Basketball 9 (statistician); Biology Club 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Drama Production 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Guidance Aide 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Wrestling 9 (statistician); Academic Curriculum.  
 JENNIFER LEE HACKER — Booster Club 9, 10; Guidance Aide 12; Historical Society 11; Inklings 10, 11 (circulation manager); Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff 10; Academic Curriculum.



DINA LYNNE HADRICK — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); French Club 10, 11, 12; Girls' Varsity Club 10, 11, 12 (vice president); Junior Rotarian 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Academic Curriculum.  
 GREG JAMES HAFEMEISTER — Golf 10, 11; Inklings 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.



CHAD MICHAEL HALL — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Student Council 11, 12; Business Curriculum.  
 DAVID DOUGLAS HALL — Kiwanis Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Math Team 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; OEA 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.



JEFFREY SCOTT HAMILTON — Art Club 10; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Business Curriculum.  
 REBA M. HAMILTON — Drama Club 10; HERO 12; Madrigals 10; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.

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### *Senior year is no bed of roses*

"The worst thing about being a senior is still being expected to do homework."

Jim Bauner

"The worst thing is, the way people are so nosy and strict on you."

Janet Roach

"After three years of hard work, you are still expected to keep up the work or even do better. Also, you are expected to set a good example to all the other students."

Joe Duckett

"There are too many decisions and pressures about colleges. You have to worry about where you are going, and where the money is going to come from, where you are going to stay, and with whom."

Becky Belei

REBA HAMILTON CAREFULLY completes her assignment in Mr. William Kimble's economics class.

"Government and economics is the worst thing about a senior's life!"

Julie Duda

"Teachers have the authority of holding back your diploma, and that's the worst thing about being a senior."

Rich Fishero

"The worst things are, the expectations that teachers and parents have of you."

Michelle Ferrell

MELISSA JONES WATCHES as Michelle Ferrell pins interfacing to her shirt in beginning clothing.

JULIE TOLLNER STUDIES quietly for her upcoming test in Mr. Gerald Caravana's business law class.

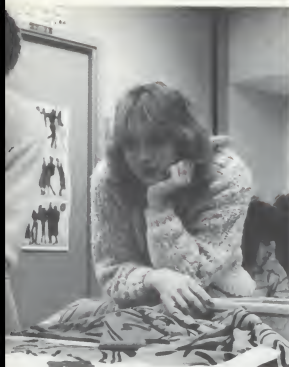


DERRICK ANDREW HANFORD — German Club 9, 10, 12; Swim Team 11, 12; General Curriculum  
CHRISTOPHER ALLEN HANSEN — Industrial Arts Curriculum  
LISA CANDACE HARPER — Booster Club 9, 10, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; Speech and Debate 10; Academic Curriculum  
JOSEPH BRIAN HARRISON — Industrial Arts Curriculum

SUSAN LYNN HAZELBAKER — Attendance Aide; General Curriculum

ERICA JEAN HEIN — Academic Hall of Fame 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic All-State in Cross Country 11; Basketball 9; Bulldog Mascot 12; Class Officers 11 (secretary); Cross Country 10, 11, 12 (captain); German Club 12; Girls' State Delegate 11; Girls' Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Kiwanian Scholar 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Student Council 11; Track 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 9; Academic Curriculum  
TED ALLEN HEIN — Baseball 9, 10; Class Officers 11 (vice president); Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Junior Kiwanian, Letterman's Club 11, 12 (president); National Honor Society 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10; Academic Curriculum  
MIKE HEINY — General Curriculum





SHAWN MARIE HELFRICH — Basketball 9; Booster Club 10; HERO 11, 12; Powderpuff 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10; Windfall 10; Academic Curriculum.

WILLIAM NICHOLAS HELFRICH — Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.



DANA SUZANNE HENDERSON — A Cappella Choir 10, 11, 12; ACES 9, 10; Choir Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Classics 11, 12; Color Guard 9, 10; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Production 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Chorus 9; Junior Rotarian 12 (Humanities); Madrigals 9 (jesters); 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Swing Choir 10, 11, 12; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

RICHARD CARL HENDERSON — General Curriculum.



CHARLES J. HERRERA — Cafeteria Aide 11; Janitor Aide 11; General Curriculum.

JAMES ALLEN HERRON — A.V. Aide 10; Industrial Arts Curriculum.



JULIE ANN HEWARD — Basketball 9; Guidance Aide; HERO; General Curriculum.

SCOTT WILLIAM HICKOK — Drama Club 11; German Club 9, 10; General Curriculum.



KRISTINA ELISABETH HICKS — Powderpuff 12; Academic Curriculum.

CURTIS BRIAN HIGGINS — Industrial Arts Curriculum.

LESLIE ANNE HODGES — A Cappella Choir 10, 11; Biology Club 12; Booster Club 12; Choir Musical 9, 10, 11; Classics 11; Color Guard 9, 10; Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Drama Production 9, 10, 11; German Club 12; Girls' Choir 9; Inlinks 12 (page editor); Kowars Scholar 9; Madrigals 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 12; Thespians 9, 10, 11 (president); Windfall 10, 11, 12 (assistant editor); Academic Curriculum.

KRISTI RENEE HOLDER — COE 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Latin Club 9, 10; (social chairperson); 11; OEA 11, 12 (president); Business Curriculum.



TIMOTHY LEE HORSLEY — General Curriculum.

JAMES VAN HOWELL — General Curriculum.

KRISTIN BETH HOWELL — Choir Musical 9, 10; Color Guard 9; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Production 9, 10, 11, 12; Inlinks 11, 12 (circulation manager); Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (assistant to the president); Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

BRENT JOSEPH HUBBARD III — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; General Curriculum.

JON HUGAR — Academic Curriculum.  
SCOTT HUIZENGA — Industrial Arts Curriculum



JAMES Q. JAEGER — Art Club 9; A.V. Aide 12; Classes 10; Class Officers 9, 10; Cross Country 12; Football 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Swim Team 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.  
CHRISTOPHER DAVID JAMES — Latin Club 12; Photography Club 9; Spanish Club 9; Academic Curriculum.



REBECCA JERLING — General Curriculum.  
RONALD RALPH JEWETT JR. — Attendance Aide 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11 (social chairman); 12 (state parliamentarian); Student Council 11; Wind fall 12; Academic Curriculum.



DAVE W. JOHNSON — Industrial Arts Curriculum.  
JENNIFER LEE JOHNSTON — Booster Club 11, 12; Cheerleader 9 (co-captain), 10 (captain), 11 (captain); French Club 11; Junior Kiwanian 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Student Council 9; Track 9; Academic Curriculum.



MELISSA SUE JONES — General Curriculum.  
TIMOTHY ALAN JONES — Drama Production 10, 11; General Curriculum.  
MICHELE MARIE KACEDAN — Attendance Aide 12; Booster Club 10; Concert Band 9, French Club 11; Marching Band 9; OEA 10, 11; Pep Band 9; Academic Curriculum.  
ANDY KAZIMER — Industrial Arts Curriculum.



SCOTT ANDREW KELLY — Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Lettermen's Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (treasurer); Marching Band 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Business Curriculum.  
SHARON MARIE KELLY — General Curriculum.  
MATTHEW A. KELNHOFER — Academic Curriculum.  
MELISSA A. KERR — Auditorium Aide 11; Girls' Varsity Club 12; Tennis 9, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.





# Job assets

## *Employment provides experience in real world*

By their senior year, most students will have been employed at one time or another. Being employed gives a stu-

**ANDY KAZIMER WORKS** on his model train during the mass production unit in Mr. Tom Szymczak's wood shop class.

**AMY GROSS**, a member of COE, takes a break to relax a minute at her job in the main office of the high school.

dent a chance to earn money, gain experience dealing with people outside of their school and families, and accumulate new knowledge.

Once a student has worked awhile, he might decide to start a savings account. If a senior wishes to further his education after high school, extra money may help cover the costs. Many seniors work to

purchase a car of their own. In some cases, seniors get a taste of supporting themselves. They realize how costly it can become when they are expected to pay for their own expenses.

Another benefit a student receives is working with people. This is especially true in handling sales. Seniors learn responsibility as well as coopera-

tion with fellow co-workers. Depending on the kind of job, some students might learn a special skill. A job teaches students how to fill out tax forms and manage money.

A student might be hired for a job which deals with an interest. People interested in photography apply at a picture studio. This gives them a chance to become more accomplished in that field. Also students with an acquired skill may use it to make money by teaching piano, tutoring in a school subject, or selling crafts they have made.

Jobs range from working in a department store to delivering manufacturing parts to companies.

Many employers find seniors who work past time in high school better prepared for their jobs later on.

**JOANN CSASZAR, JOE DUCKET, RHONDA BAGGERLY**, and **Matt Kehnhofer** listen to Mr. William Kimble's lecture in economics class.



**COLLEEN MARIE KERSEY** — Booster Club 9, 10; French Club 12; Windfall 10; Academic Curriculum.  
**MICHAEL WALTER KILANDER** — Basketball 9; Choir Musical 11; Exchange Student 11; Football 9, 10, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Letterman's Club 12; Student Council 9, 10; Academic Curriculum.  
**JONG IN KIM** — Academic Decathlon 11, 12; Kiwanis Scholar 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Team 11; National Honor Society 11, 12 (vice president); OEA 11; Student Council (representative), Track 9, 10, 12; Wrestling 10, 12; Academic Curriculum.  
**JAIME MARIE KNAPTRICK** — Booster Club 10; OEA 10; Office Aide 12; Prom Committee 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Business Curriculum.



**JOSEPH EDWIN KLEEMANN** — Inkings, General Curriculum.  
**RANDOL JEROME KLEIN** — Football 11, 12; Letterman's Club 12; Business Curriculum.  
**MAHR ALLAN KNOX** — Football 9, 10, 11; Letterman's Club 11, 12; Industrial Arts Curriculum.  
**ROBERT T. KOENIG** — Biology Club 12; Drama Club 10, 11; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Team 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.

KENNETH RAY KOOSTRA — Concert Band 9, Marching Band 9, Industrial Arts Curriculum  
JOLYNN KOZLOWSKI — Biology Club 12, Booster Club 9, French Club 9, 10, Guidance Aide 10, Powderpuff 9, 10, Science Aide 12, Spanish Club 11, Track 9, Academic Curriculum  
JEFFREY LEE KRAFT — Boy's State Delegate 11; Football 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, Academic Curriculum  
JOHN ROBERT KRAFT — Academic Curriculum



JUDITH RENE KRAUS — Booster Club 10, Color Guard 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain), Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Escalibur 11, 12, German Club 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, Powderpuff 12, Quill and Scroll 12, Symphony Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, Academic Curriculum  
RHONDA JO KRAUS — A Cappella Choir 10, 11, 12, Choir Music 12, Classics 11, Drame Club 12, Drame Production 9, Girls' State Delegate 11; Junior ROTEC 12; Keweenaw Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 10, 11, 12, Madrigals 10, 12, Math Team 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 (president), Singing Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Valedictorian 12, Academic Curriculum  
KIMBERLY KAY KRONER — Attendance Aide 12, Concert Band 9, Powderpuff 9, 10, Spanish Club 10, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum  
DIANE E KUROSKI — General Curriculum



KELLIE EVE KUSTRON — Art Club 12, Color Guard 9, 10, Concert Band 9, 10, Latin Club 11, Marching Band 9, 10, Pep Band 9, 10, Academic Curriculum  
DEBORAH ANN KUZMAN — Biology Club 12, C-Petter 9, 10, 11, Guidance Aide 9, OEA 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, Academic Curriculum



JIM JOSEPH LAGACY — A-V Aide 10; Cafeteria Aide 11; Industrial Arts Curriculum  
JAN KELLEY LAMBERT — General Curriculum



MICHAEL JAMES LAMBERT — Boys' State Delegate 11, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Inlings 10, 11, 12, Lettermen's Club 12, Speech and Debate 11; Academic Curriculum  
MICHELLE LAMPIER — General Curriculum



DONICA ANN LEARMAN — Attendance Aide 12, Choir 9, 10, 12, General Curriculum  
BRADLEY T. LIND — Latin Club 11; Lettermen's Club 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Swim Team 10, 11; Business Curriculum





TIMOTHY FRANK LOBODZINSKI — Choir 10, 11, 12; General Curriculum  
 MIKE LOEBIG — A Cappella Choir 11, Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; General Curriculum  
 TODD ALLEN LONGFELLOW — Classics 11, Concert Band 9, Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Kwanian 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
 BUTCH E. LOTTER — General Curriculum



KATHLEEN SUE LUNKES — Basketball 9; Booster Club 9, 10; Escalibur 12; Powderpuff 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Windfall 9, 10; Academic Curriculum  
 DIANA LYNN MACIS — Booster Club 11, 12 (president); OEA 11, 12; Track 10; Academic Curriculum  
 JENNIFER MACKE — General Curriculum  
 DOUGLAS SEAN MACKE — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Football 9; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Academic Curriculum

# Sweet Sorrow

## Seniors express regret at parting of ways

"I will miss the food in the cafeteria."  
 Rick Sulewski

"Leaving all my friends and moving away to go to college will be hard."  
 Chris Stefankiewicz

"I have no regret about graduating. The only thing is that you have to go out on your own, and right now I don't know what I'm getting into."  
 Greg Smith

"I feel my biggest regret is leaving a place that I have become accustomed to, and possibly not seeing the people I've met at school again."  
 Nora DeJesus

IN MR. RICHARD GORDON'S world literature class, Tanya Stump takes notes on King Lear, the story of a king driven to madness by his daughters.

SPRING FEVER HITS KIM QUALE AS SHE daydreams about plans for her vacation and the fast approaching graduation.

"I don't think I proved myself to the full extent of my ability to either my teachers or peers."

Joe Tracy

"I won't be able to see the friends I'm graduating with, and the underclassmen I've gotten to know."

Monique Murga

"I will lose the love of my friends and teachers. Life will not be the same after graduating from high school."

Ryan Walls

"I will not get to see my friends that are underclassmen."

Emmie Moore

"I won't be able to see my friends everyday like in school."

Todd Vonasch

"I regret that my life won't be as easy as it is now."

Todd Angerman

"The only regret I have is that it seemed so far away!"

Bill Helfrich



WITH THE ADDITION OF STUDY HALLS this year, students happily lightened their work load. Randy Miller hits the books so he can cut down the amount of work he takes home, and increase the amount of time he has to play.

MARK DAVID MACKEY — Industrial Arts Curriculum

SUZANNE MARIE MAGER — Biology 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 10, 11; Spanish Club 12; Academic Curriculum.  
TRICIA ANNE MALONEY — Booster Club 9, Girls' Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Queen (candidate); Junior Kwanan 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12 (secretary); Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Academic Curriculum.  
KERRY ANNE MARCOS — A Cappella Choir 11, 12; Choir Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (secretary); Drama Production 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Kwanan 12; Madrigals 10, 11, 12; National Merit Semifinalist; Swing Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatrics 9, 10, 11, 12; Wendell 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

TANYA JEAN MARTINEZ — Booster Club 11; CPetries 10, 12; Guidance Aide 10; Homecoming Princess 10; Powderpuff 11; Spanish Club 9; Academic Curriculum.  
RICK A. MAY — Attendance Aide 12; General Curriculum.

JEFFERY SCOTT MAYDEN — Attendance Aide 11; Junior Rotarian 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Letterman's Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.  
TERRYLYN MCCONNELL — HOE 11, OEA 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Academic Curriculum.



# T.G.I.F. for R. and R.

*Enthusiasm soars at prospect of weekend fun*

When Friday rolls around, it brings an ending to the school week. It does not exempt all homework, but it does limit homework and excludes classes. Many students throughout the halls can be heard saying, "Thank God it's Friday!" Even though Fridays are big test days, students are usually happy they can look forward to "lazy" weekends. Not working on assignments all day, not awakening at the hour at dawn, and not having to stay awake and aware in those necessary but surely fatiguing classes are the reliefs of Saturdays and Sundays.

The same schedule can run a person down and tire him. The weekends bring fun and leisure and provide a break from school. Another great aspect of the weekend is catching up on missed sleep. Sleep seems to be one of the most important and enjoyable factors in a student's life. It's better to sleep away the weekend than to fall asleep Monday morning in a hard-nosed histo-

ry class while watching a World War I film.

On Fridays kids can look forward to spending time with their friends and family. Going to parties on weekend nights is a basic activity among seniors. Other ways to spend that precious weekend time is attending sporting events and egging school teams on to victory. Some people may go to dances, hang-outs, or just relax at home. Spending money on various items at the mall is another fun weekend activity.

Weekends provide a perfect opportunity for a get-away. Get-aways include a weekend at a college campus or a classy trip to Chicago or even to Grandma's house.

Fridays also mean doing things when one wants, where one wants, and how one wants. For instance, one can enjoy a can of pop or a candy bar whenever he wants. School limits eating time to lunch hour. Fridays give relief not only from homework assignments and tests but also from

the pressure of everyday school tasks like getting to class on time or fighting with lockers that wish to remain closed. Sometimes even finding the right books, notebooks, and folders is a chore.

Another everyday task not looked forward to is finding that way to school. Whether a student rides a bus, drives, or walks it is often difficult to do. A car breaks down easily, as many seniors find out, and sometimes catching the bus on time is a problem. On Fridays people seem to have their spirits lifted and seem to be worry-free. A carefree appearance usually leads into the weekends. And when the last book is placed in the locker and the coat is placed on the shoulders—a student can at last exclaim, "Thank God it's Friday!" "Thank God it's Friday!" signifies not only the end of the

STUDY HALLS PROVIDE a good source of time to do homework before the weekend. Tanya Martinez finishes reading a chapter in *The Song of Roland*.

school week but the beginning of a weekend break.

FRIDAYS USUALLY PROVIDE a frenzy of excitement in the hallways. Patricia Cook smiles as she makes her way to her locker after a long week of school.







SUSAN MCCUHAN — General Curriculum  
JILL LANE MCFADDEN — Basketball 9, Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10; Academic Curriculum  
GAYLE LYNN MCFARLAND — A Cappella Choir 11, 12; Booster Club 12; Choir Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Classics 9, 11; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Production 9, 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 12; Madrigals 9, 11, 12; Photography Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 12; Swing Choir 9, 11; Thespians 9, 10, 11; Secretary (treasurer), 12 (vice president); Academic Curriculum  
RENEE ANN MCKASBLE — Guidance Aide 12; Powderpuff 9; Business Curriculum



HAIG H. MEGUERDITCHIAN — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Speech and Debate 9; Track 12; Academic Curriculum  
MELISSA M. MEHAL — Basketball 9, 10; French Club 11, 12; Girls' Varsity Club 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
CATHERINE ANN MILLER — Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 11; Track 10, 11, 12; General Curriculum  
GERALD ROBERT MILLER — A Cappella Choir 11, 12; Choir Musical 10, 11, 12; Classics 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11 (vice president); 12; Drama production 9, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12; Speech and Debate 9; Swing Choir 12; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12 (president); Academic Curriculum



RANDAL WILLIAM MILLER — Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
THERESA LYNN MINAS — Booster Club 9; Caperias 10, 12; Girls' State Delegates 11; Inklings 10, 11 (page editor); 12 (editor in chief); Junior Rotarian 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11 (tete editor); 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Academic Curriculum



ERIC GLEN MIRACLE — General Curriculum  
VERA MILNAREVICH — COE 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; OEA 11, 12 (secretary); Academic Curriculum



MICHAEL WILLIAM MOK — German 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
DANIEL FRED MONROE — Drama Club 12; Drama Production 12; German Club 11, 12; Business Curriculum



IRENE M. MONROE — Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
EMALIE RAE MOORE — Guidance Aide 12; General Curriculum

# T trials of the times

## Seniors name most difficult school experience

"The most difficult thing was to fit in with everyone else, be accepted, and feel like I belong."

Rachelle Goodman

"The most difficult thing I had to do in high school was to study for any kind of math test."

Joe Russo

"The most difficult thing I did was get up in front of class the first day of my freshman year."

Brian Peter

"The most difficult thing I had to do in high school was to wake up early five days a week, sit in a desk all day, force myself to eat lunch, and stay up all night doing my homework. Then I could come back the next day and do it all again."

Todd Longfellow

**BRIAN WATKINS EXAMINES** his work in machine shop.

"The most difficult thing I had to do was miss spring vacation, because I had to stay home and run for track."

Dan Buehrle

"The most difficult thing was to realize that I had played my last high school football game, and it wasn't any where near being memorable."

Ted Hein

"The most difficult thing is to keep up my image. I'm a 'trend setter.' I have to wear something that looks crazy, but also something that people will like. Anything from weird shoes to sport coats (plaid) so my clothes clash."

Tim Roland

**CASSIE CORNEJO PONDERS** a test question in Mr. Bernie Kowalski's government class.

**RON JEWETT HELPS** Jim Bauner with an assignment in Mr. Gerald Caravana's business law class.

"The most difficult thing was to wake up to take an S.A.T. test!"

Tammy Roland

"The most difficult thing was to get up at 5:30 a.m. so I can get ready and go."

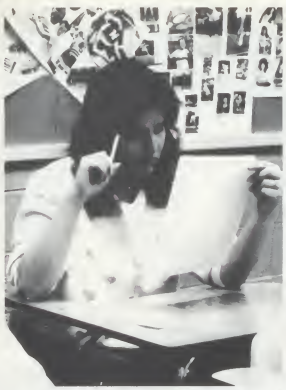
Robert Massey



**JAMES WOODROW MOORE** — General Curriculum  
**NATALIE ELAINE MORROW** — Attendance Aide 12; Booster Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; CPettes 9, 10; Guidance 12; Marching Band 9; Orchestra 9; General Curriculum  
**VICTORIA LYNN MOTE** — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
**JAMES JOHN MUELLER** — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Letterman's Club 12; Wrestling 9; General Curriculum

**MONIQUE M. MURGA** — Powderpuff 9, 10, 11 (MVP); 12 (MVP); Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
**VERONICA BESS MYSOGLAND** — Boys' Basketball; Seniors 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; General Curriculum  
**SCOTT NACCARATO** — Gym Aide 12; Wrestling 11; General Curriculum  
**KRISTINA NAHOD** — Biology Club 12; Excalibur 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff 12; Volleyball 9, 10; Academic Curriculum





JENNIFER CLAIRE NAU — French Club 11, 12; Swim Team 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.  
MAUREEN THERESA NAUGHTON — Attendance Aide 9, 10; A.V. Aide 11; Booster Club 9; HERO 11 (treasurer); 12 (treasurer); OEA 10; Powderpuff 9; Business Curriculum.



JOHN O. NAULY — Football 9; Swim Team 9, 10; Academic Curriculum.  
ANDRES FELIPE NAVIA — Spanish Club; Youth Exchange Student from Columbia; Academic Curriculum.



CHRISTINE MINDA NELMS — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Varsity Club 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11 (corresponding secretary); 12 (vice president); Academic Curriculum.  
TAMATHA K. NIBERT — CPYette 11, 12; Gynassee 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Prom Committee 11; Track 9; Academic Curriculum.



MICHAEL BRADLEY NIERMAN — Art Aide 9, 10; Guidance Aide 10; Madrigals 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Thespians 12; Academic Curriculum.  
CARMELLA LYNN NIX — Booster Club 9, 10; Guidance Aide 11; Inklings 10, 11 (advertising manager); Latin Club 11; Windfall 10; Academic Curriculum.



NICK NOFFSINGER — General Curriculum.  
DIANE K. NUZZO — General Curriculum.  
JAMES OCHS — General Curriculum.  
KAREN L. OLIVER — Biology Club 12; COE; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; General Curriculum.



MATTHEW DAVID OLIVER — A.V. Aide 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Swim Team 11, 12; General Curriculum.  
ALICE ANNE OLSON — Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Team 10; Pep Band 9, 11; Symphony Band 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.  
AMY ELIZABETH OLSON — Booster Club 11; Girls' State Delegate 11; Inklings 11 (page editor, assistant photo editor); 12 (sports editor); Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Academic Curriculum.  
CHRISTOPHER PAUL OSLER — Art Club 10; Inklings 11, 12; General Curriculum.

RONDA RAE PACE — Powderpuff; General Curriculum  
CHRISTINE MARIE PAPPAS — Color Guard 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff 12; Salsa/etna 10, 11; Spanish Club 11; Academic Curriculum



JOHN ED PAPPAS — Attendance Aide 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 11; Academic Curriculum  
DAVID CHARLES PAPPENHEIM — Concert Band 9; Football 12; German Club 10; Marching Band 9; Orchestra 9; Academic Curriculum



JOHN DAVID PARKINSON — A V Aide 9, 10, 12; Industrial Arts Curriculum  
CASSANDRA RENA PARSLEY — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Academic Curriculum



KRISTA ANN PATZ — Choir Musical 12; Concert Band 9; CPettes 10, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 10  
MIKE ANDREW PAVLO — Football 12; Letterman's Club 12; Academic Curriculum; Industrial Arts Curriculum



GINA ANN PAZERA — Booster Club 9; Guidance Aide 10; HERO 12; Powderpuff 11; Wood Shop Aide 12; General Curriculum  
ANDREW MICHAEL PEILEY — Basketball 9, 10; Cheerleader 12; Goli 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Business Curriculum  
PAUL BRIAN PETERS — General Curriculum  
ROBERT DOUGLAS PETRO — Class Officers 10; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (officer 10, 12); Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Academic Curriculum



CHRISTY LYNN PHILLIPS — HERO 12; Business Curriculum  
PAULA CHRISTINE PIAZZA — Biology Club 12; Booster Club 9, 10; Indings 11, 12 (page editor); Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; OEA 10, 11; Spanish Club 12; Windfall 11; Academic Curriculum  
DAWN KIMBERLY PIERCE — Biology Club 12 (president); Booster Club 9, 10; Junior Rotarian 12 (Biology); Latin Club 9, 10, 11 (treasurer); 12 (president); OEA 10; Academic Curriculum  
MICHELLE ANN PIERCE — COE 12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; OEA 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Symphony Band 10, 11; Windfall 11; Business Curriculum





# Off to the Beaches

## *Warm sands lure seniors on break*

When green leaves emerge, beautiful flowers bloom, and birds sing, a sensation of spring is in the air. Around this season, students anxiously await the advent of spring break.

Regions of the United States and of other countries attract many vacationers. First, for some, this is a perfect time to travel to the warm, sunny state of Florida. Some vacation with friends, family, or a boyfriend or girlfriend. The town or city to which the students decide to go depends on what type of vacation the person wants. For really exuberant merriment, Fort Lauderdale accumulates a great number of high school

students. On the other hand, Tampa or Clear Water are relaxing and soothing get aways. No matter where people choose to stay, all will eventually hasten to the beach to get that dark, savage tan. If someone wants fun and amusement, Walt Disney World excels in both. Students meet Mickey Mouse and the rest of Walt Disney's animal characters at the Magic Kingdom.

The lines for the rides reach long lengths as the people impatiently wait their chance to climb aboard. If they cannot endure this part of the amusement because they become affected with motion sickness, then they indulge themselves with performances put on by dancers, singers, and the like.

Secondly, Europe and Mexico are hot spots for the foreign language members. Generally, one or more groups from one of the departments travel abroad through different organizations. They mainly sight see in different regions.

Thirdly, the remaining students accomplish miscellaneous activities at home. Students may visit relatives, or they just kick back at home and cruise around with friends. If the weather is suitable, many flock to Michigan beach.

Sometimes an obstacle prevents students from traveling. A person's job may hinder him from being able to leave. Another reason for lacking the capability is not having enough money either because the individual does not work, the parents don't have the money, or he never bothered saving his earnings. Some students must remain at home for sports. Mandatory practice held during spring break keeps some athletes from enjoying a Florida vacation.

Most of the seniors spend spring break in a way most enriching for self satisfaction.

**DURING HUMANITIES CLASS,** Stephanie VanAsperen and Kim Kroneker take accurate notes as Mr. Jerry Holcomb lectures on the lineage of King Henry VIII.

**DON CHESNEY AND LLOYD DESTOTELL** laugh hilariously at Tim Rowland as he performs the Pee-Wee Herman dance during a pep rally. Pep rallies give students a chance to show their school spirit.



**AIMEE J. PITTMAN** — Art Club 11, 12; Drama Club 10; Guidance Aide 12; Powderpuff 9, 11.  
**MICHAEL ANDREW POLOMCHAK** — A Cappella Choir 10, 11, 12; Choir Musical 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12; Swing Choir 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.  
**STACI CHRISTINE POSTLETHWAIT** — German Club 11; Latin Club 9; Softball 12; Spanish Club 10; General Curriculum.  
**STEVE JACOB PRENDERGAST** — Cross Country 10, 11; Latin Club 10; Letterman's Club 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.



**MICHAEL JAY PROCTOR** — Academic Decathlon 11; Drama Club 11; Drama Production 10, 11, 12; Math Team 11, 12; Thespians 11; Academic Curriculum.  
**DAVID ROBERT PROKOP** — General Curriculum.  
**KIMBERLY ANNE QUALE** — Biology Club 12 (vice president); Booster Club 11; Color Guard 9, 10 (captain), 11 (captain); Concert Band 9, 10, 11; CPetres 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (drum major); Orchestra 10; Pep Band 11; Softball 10; Academic Curriculum.  
**ROXANNE JOAN RAAB** — Basketball 9, COE 11, 12 (basketball); OEA 11, 12 (basketball); Business Curriculum; General Curriculum.

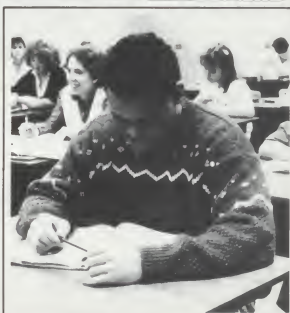
CARRIE ANN RADATZ — General Curriculum  
KEITH PATRICK RANDOLPH — Swim Team 9,  
10; Windfall 9, 10; Industrial Arts Curriculum  
WILLIAM PATRICK RAY — Football 9, 10, 11;  
Lettermen's Club 11, 12; General Curriculum  
ANN MARIE REED — A Cappella Choir 11, 12;  
Choir Musical 10; Marching Band 10; Music Aide 12;  
OEA 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10;  
Symphony Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum



ROBIN ARLENE REYNOLDS — French Club 10;  
Guidance Aide 11, HERO 12; Track 10; Windfall 9,  
10; General Curriculum  
TONY J. RHODE — Classics 11, 12; Concert Band  
9, 10, 11; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 9;  
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9; Pep Band  
9, 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
TRACY ANN RHYMER — Art Club 11; General Curriculum  
ANGELA CAROL RICH — Attendance Aide 10;  
Booster Club 9; HERO 12; Powderpuff 10, 11;  
Spanish Club 10, 12; Track 11; Academic Curriculum



LISA MARIE RINKOVSKY — Choir Musical 9;  
Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Production 9;  
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; OEA 12; Pep Band 10,  
11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Symphony Band 9, 10, 11,  
12; Academic Curriculum  
JON CHRISTOPHER RIOS — Attendance Aide 12;  
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Lettermen's Club 11,  
12; Spanish Club 9; Student Council 12; Business Curriculum



CHRISTOPHER DREW RIVAS — Academic Decathlon 12; Classics 11, 12; Cross Country 12;  
French Club 11; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 9,  
10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Orchestra 9,  
10, 11; Pep Band 9, 10, 11; Photography Club 11;  
Symphony Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Academic Curriculum  
JANET ELAINE ROACH — General Curriculum



JOHN CHARLES ROBINSON — General Curriculum  
TRACY LYNN RONGERS — A Cappella Choir 11;  
Art Club 10, 12; Choir Musical 10; Color Guard 10;  
Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Production 9, 10,  
11, 12; Guidance Aide 12; Inklings 10; Latin Club 9;  
Art Curriculum



CASSONDRA LEE ROSE — Class Officers 9, 10  
(treasurer); COE 12; CPettes 9, 10 (treasurer); OEA  
12; Student Council 9, 10; Academic Curriculum  
SHARON ELIZEN ROUSTER — COE 11, 12 (treasurer);  
Inklings 10; OEA 10, 11, 12 (treasurer); Academic Curriculum





TAMMY SUE ROWLAND — Cheerleader 9; Class Officers 9 (Executive Board); 11 (Junior class president); CPetees 10; Guidance Aide 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10 (secretary); 11; OEA 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Academic Curriculum.  
TIMOTHY ALLEN ROWLAND — Attendance Aide 12; A.V. Aide 11; Cross Country 9; Guidance Aide 11; Spanish Club 11; Student Council 12; Academic Curriculum.  
JOE F. RUSSO — German Club 11; Academic Curriculum.  
CYNTHIA ANN SAAGER — HERO 12; Office Aide 10; Academic Curriculum.



SANDRA ANN SARNICKI — CPetees 9; FHA 10 (vice president); HERO 12 (president); Junior Kiwanis 12; Latin Club 9; Powderpuff 10; Spanish Club 10; Academic Curriculum.  
JONATHAN DAVID SCHAEFER — Attendance Aide 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 12; Academic Curriculum.  
RICKI ALLEN SCHONTUBE — Cafeteria Aide 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; General Curriculum.  
RICK ALLAN SCHOON — Industrial Arts Curriculum.

# Facing the Future

*College thoughts bring mixed feelings to grads*



"I'm neither anxious nor frightened about college because I feel I'm ready."

Jon Rios

"I'm excited to go to college to meet new people and to join certain clubs. I want to get involved with extracurricular activities and to go to sports games. I'm not looking forward to the studying, but I'm looking forward to being on my own."

Jan Sinkenbring

"I am willing and anxious to go because that puts me a little closer to getting my Porsche."

Jon Schaefer

JIM MUELLER DILIGENTLY APPLIES himself to his workbook assignment during his accounting class. Many students take accounting if they are planning a business major in college.

ERIC WATLAND CONSTRUCTIVELY WORKS to create a sturdy and usable table in Mr. Tom Szymczak's advanced woods class. In wood shop students learn how to construct various pieces of furniture.

"I'm not anxious or frightened about going to college. My family is big, and people have been going in and out of the house for a long time. I am used to being alone."

John Naulty

"I feel that college is the only way to go anymore. Without a good education, it is nearly impossible to succeed, and I want a fulfilled life. I'm extremely anxious to complete my college education to start enjoying adulthood. I have great hopes for my future."

Lisa Harper

"I really have a positive attitude towards college because I'm going to be moving across the country to New Mexico. Too much of Crown Point gets boring."

Robert Koenig

AFTER ALL THE ATTENDANCE SLIPS ARE collected, Jan Sinkenbring engages in the task of checking off names of students who are absent. Attendance aides deliver messages for Mr. Paul Georgas or take messages to students.

STACE ELIZABETH SCHWALLER — Color Guard 12, German Club 10, 11, 12, Guidance Aide 12, Marching Band 12, Powderpuff 11, Academic Curriculum  
 THOMAS GOODAN SCOTT — Nurse's Aide 12, Wrestling 9, 10, General Curriculum  
 JOHN ARTHUR SENIW — Academic Curriculum  
 TABITHA LEIGH SETTLE — Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12, Business Curriculum



STEVEN DEE SEWELL — Industrial Arts Curriculum  
 RICHARD WILLIAM SHERRINGTON — Industrial Arts Curriculum  
 PHILLIP A. SHIELDS — Art Club 10, French Club 9, 10, Academic Curriculum  
 KRISDA SIANGHAEW — Kwanza Scholar 11, 12, OEA 11, Photography Club 12, Track 11, 12, Academic Curriculum



# Schools Beckon

*Variety of options are available to graduates*

As graduation approaches, many seniors make choices that affect their lives. Four years of high school prepared these young men and women to pursue different goals. With counseling from teachers, administrators, and parents, these students paved the road to future success.

Most graduates attend a college of their choice to major in a specific field. College also offers the opportunity to meet new people through classes, clubs, sororities, and fraternities. In addition, leaving home to attend a university gives a person a sense of freedom, re-

sponsibility, and independence. These characteristics are vital to survival. If one chooses not to leave home right away or wishes to work part-time, university extensions and other schools are available.

Others choose to attend a vocational school. Students who want to work in a particu-

lar trade enroll in this type of program. After serving an apprenticeship in a certain area, the skilled worker next looks for full time employment.

The Armed Forces are yet another career choice. Academies throughout the country offer specialized training in certain fields. Students also earn money which can be used for

college at a later date.

With high school behind them, graduates can look forward to successful careers. Marriage and children may be in the back of their minds. These freshly developed adults can now face the challenges of the New Beginning.

MR. RICHARD RUCINSKI, counselor, passes out information for Purdue University. Seniors listen intently as Mr. Rucinski talks.

CONCENTRATING HARD, Starla Andrews increases her speed and accuracy by practicing her typing on memos and letters.

EXCITED ABOUT BEING ACCEPTED TO the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City, Dawn Stokes shares the news with one of her friends, Megan Voyak.







DOUG MICHAEL SIMON — Spanish Club 10; Gen-  
eral Curriculum  
JANICE LYNN SINKENBRING — Basketball (man-  
ager) 9, 10, 11, 12; Excelsior 10, 11 (business man-  
ager); 12 (business manager); Football (trainer) 12;  
Girls' Varsity Club 12; OEA 10; Powderpuff 9, 10,  
11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Softball (manager) 9,  
10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10 (representative); 11,  
12; Academic Curriculum.  
JOYCE ANN SINKENBRING — Basketball 9, 10,  
11; OEA 9; Softball 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10;  
Academic Curriculum.  
CHRISTINA LYNN SMITH — Basketball 11 (train-  
er); OEA 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (trainer); OEA  
12; Powderpuff 9, 11; Softball 11 (trainer); Wrestling  
11 (trainer); General Curriculum



GREGORY JOHN SMITH — Baseball 9, 10, 11,  
12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12  
(captain); Junior Rotarian 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Let-  
termen's Club 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.  
LOIS ANN SMITH — General Curriculum.  
STEPHEN BRADY SMITH — Attendance Aide 12;  
Baseball 10; Booster Club 12; French Club 9; Golf  
12; Guidance Aide 12; Junior Kiwanis 12; Junior  
Rotarian 12; Lettermen's Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Span-  
ish Club 11, 12; Student Council 12 (vice president);  
Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Academic Curricu-  
lum.  
TODD SMITH — Lettermen's Club 12; Tennis 11,  
12; Academic Curriculum.



SANDRA MARIE SNOW — Art Club 9, 10; Basket-  
ball 9; Choir 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12;  
Drama Production 9, 10, 11; Track 9; General Cur-  
riculum.  
MICHAEL NICK SOCCI — Baseball 9, 10, 11; Bas-  
ketball 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Football 9, 10, 11, 12  
(captain); German Club 9; Junior Kiwanis 12; Let-  
termen's Club 11, 12 (representative at Arm's Mt. Footbal  
12; Office Aide; Academic Curriculum.



EDWARD RANDALL SOPKO — Golf 9, 10, 11,  
12; Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Track 9,  
10; Academic Curriculum.  
LAURA ANN SOUTH — FHA 12 (secretary);  
French Club 12; OEA 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11;  
Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Track 9; Business Curricu-  
lum.



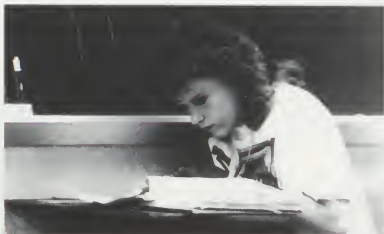
CHERYLL LYNN SOUTHDARD — General Curricu-  
lum.  
SHERYL JEAN SPARKS — A Cappella Choir 11;  
Girls' Choir 9; HERO 12; Swing Choir 9; Academic  
Curriculum



GORDON SPROAT — General Curriculum.  
STEPHEN MICHAEL SROKA — Football 11, 12;  
Wrestling 10, 11; Business Curriculum.

# I nstant Riches

*Seniors fantasize about spending lottery money*



"If I won the lottery, I would first pay off all the bills (for the family) then I would start buying my family things they wanted. After that I would go on vacation to different places. I would save some of it, but the rest would be spent."

Amy Czajkowski

KATHY LUSK concentrates intently on her homework assignment.

"If I had a million dollars, I'd buy an offshore cigarette boat, a good water ski, and move to California. I'd put the rest of the money in a bank and live off the interest. That way no one in my family would ever have to work again."

Mike Thalgott

"I would buy a car and I'd take a trip to Hawaii with my best friend. I would probably save the rest."

Michelle Pierce

"I would buy a sports car, take a cruise around the world and buy clothes."

Karen Ward

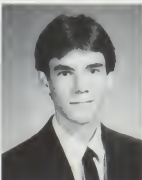


LUNCH BREAKS provide a time for discussing school gossip. Staci Schwallier, Kim Quale, Christy Pappas, Kristy Nahod, Tanya Martinez, and Jo Ann Csaszar talk together after finishing lunch.

AMY OLSON DELIVERS St. Patrick's Day carnations for the newspaper staff. The green carnations were for the Irish and the red for those of Polish descent.

PETE G. STAMPER — Football 9, 10; Guidance Aide 10, Academic Curriculum  
ANDREW CHARLES STEELE — Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
CHRISTINE H. STEFANKIEWICZ — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Varsity Club 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 11, 12 (captain); Academic Curriculum  
SCOTT ROBERT STEWART — Basketball 9, 10, 11; Football 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

LYNDA STEVENSON — Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Academic Curriculum  
TOM STEVENSON — General Curriculum  
MICHAEL JOHN STISCAK — Aces 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 12; Letterman's Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Student Council 12 (representative); Academic Curriculum  
DAWN ALLISON STOKES — Cheerleader 10; Excalibur 11; Powderpuff 11; Student Council 9, 10; Track 9, Academic Curriculum.





LISA ROXANNI STRUBLE — Booster Club 10; FHA 12; Guidance Aide 11; HERO 12; Inklings 10, 11, 12 (business and advertising manager); OEA 10; Powderpuff 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 9; Academic Curriculum  
TANYA MICHELLE STUMP — Gymnastics 10; Powderpuff 10; Spanish Club 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9; Academic Curriculum



RICHARD MICHAEL SULEWSKI — A.V. Aide 11; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Lettermen's Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Academic Curriculum  
DELWIN SWOPE — Football 9; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Student Council 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum



JULIE ANN TAWACZ — Concert Band 9; Library Aide 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 11; Symphony Band 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
JACQUELYN JEAN TAYLOR — Attendance Aide 10, 11; Business Curriculum



MICHAEL JOHN THALCOTT — Biology Club 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Photography Club 11; Academic Curriculum  
JULIE TOELINER — Attendance Aide 12; Inklings 10, 11 (page editor), 12 (page editor); Powderpuff 12; Spanish Club 10 (treasurer); 11; Academic Curriculum



CHRISTOPHER JAMES TOPA — Biology Club 11; Choir Musical 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Drama Production 9, 10, 11; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Medals 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Pep Band 9, 10, 11; Symphony Band 9, 10, 11; Theaters 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum  
RICK ANTHONY TORRES — Attendance Aide 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Speech and Debate 9; Academic Curriculum  
JOSEPH F. TRACY — Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum  
RYAN DAVID TSCHETTER — Math Team 12; Orchestra 9, 10; Spanish Club 9; Academic Curriculum



JIM C. VAGENAS — Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Track 11; Academic Curriculum  
JULIE CHRISTINE VALANDINGHAM — Choir Musical 11, 12; HERO 12; Office Aide 11; Academic Curriculum  
GREGORY PATRICK VALE — Class Officers 9 (vice president), 10 (president); Cross Country 9, 10; Football 11, 12; Junior Kiwanis 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12 (vice president); Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12 (president); Track 9, 10; Academic Curriculum  
CARY ANN VALOIS — Powderpuff 10; Track 9, Wood Shop Aide 12; Business Curriculum

NANCY JEAN VALOIS — General Curriculum.  
STEPHANIE DOE VANASPEREN — Biology Club  
12, Kwanza Scholar 9, 10, Latin Club 10, 11, 12,  
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, Math Team 12, Orchestra  
9, 10, Symphony Band 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.  
MARK ALAN VANDRUNEN — Industrial Arts  
Curriculum.  
JEROME ROGER VANDLER — A Cappella 12;  
Classics 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Jazz Band 12;  
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Orchestra 9, 10, 11,  
12, Prep Band 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 10, 11,  
12, General Curriculum.



JEFFREY ROBERT VAN SLYKE — Basketball 9,  
10, 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Lettermen's Club  
10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Student Council  
11, Track 10, 11, 12, Business Curriculum.  
TODD DARREN VONASCH — Football 9, 10, 11,  
12, Latin Club 12, General Curriculum.  
MEGAN RAE VOYAK — Basketball 9; French Club  
10, 11 (vice president), 12 (vice president); Photog-  
raphy Club 9; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Academic  
Curriculum.  
HARC WADE — General Curriculum.



JOSEPH EUGENE WALKER — Art Club 10; Boy's  
State Delegate 11; General Curriculum.  
RYAN CHRISTOPHER WALLS — Golf 9, 10, 12;  
Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Business Curriculum.  
DEBI LYNN WALSH — Business Curriculum.  
KAREN DENISE WARD — COE 11, 12 (vice presi-  
dent), Concert Band 9, 10, Junior Kwanza 12; Lat-  
in Club 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10; OEA 11, 12  
(vice president); Business Curriculum.



BRIAN B. WATKINS — General Curriculum.  
ERIK JOHN WATLAND — Concert Band 9, 10;  
Junior Rotarian 12; Lettermen's Club 9, 10, 11, 12,  
Marching Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9; Spanish Club 9;  
Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 10; In-  
dustrial Arts Curriculum.  
BILL WEGMAN — Attendance Aide 11, 12; Gen-  
eral Curriculum.



DANIEL ROBERT WELCH — Academic Decathlon  
12; Biology Club 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Math  
Team 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.  
KRISTINE ELIZABETH WELLS — Art Club 11;  
Gymnastics; Inland 10, 11, 12; Academic Curricu-  
lum.  
SHERRY L. WENDRICKX — General Curriculum.



RENEE KARON WIENDT — Girls' State Delegate  
11, 12; Girls' Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 11,  
12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Student Council 9, 10,  
11; Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, Aca-  
demic Curriculum.  
CHARLOTTE JEAN WENTZEL — Basketball 9;  
Escalator 12; Academic Curriculum.  
TOM MARK WHITAKER — Baseball 9; Basketball  
9, 11; Football 9; Golf 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 12;  
Academic Curriculum.







SUSAN RUTH WHITEHOUSE — Attendance Aide  
12, Booster Club 9, 10; Choir Musical 9, Junior  
Kiwanian 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Quill and Scroll  
11, 12; Windfall 10, 11 (co-editor), 12 (co-editor);  
Academic Curriculum  
KELLY LYNN WILLESEY — Booster Club 10; Con-  
cert Band 9, Volleyball 9, 10; Academic Curriculum  
BRIAN CHARLES WILSON — Football 10; Speer-  
sh Club 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10; Academic Curricu-  
lum  
DANIEL PATRICK WILSON — Attendance Aide,  
Industrial Arts Curriculum



FRANK DOUGLAS WOLF — General Curriculum  
MARK SAKIEL WULBER — Kiwanis Scholar 9,  
10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum  
WILLIAM JOSEPH YACKO — Academic Curricu-  
lum  
CARI MICHELLE ZULEGER — Attendance Aide  
11; Business Curriculum

# Money, Money, Money

*Seniors wish for money tree to cover expenses*



Why can't money grow on trees? With so many costs labeled necessary, seniors often wish it did.

Perhaps the major expense for every senior is the automobile. If the student must drive an old junker, repair costs may run the owner into debt while financing the mechanic's

**SOCIOLOGY CLASS** offered time for many class discussions. Delwin Swope and Kurt Forney listen and add input to Mr. Bill Kimble's class.



vacations. New cars have payments high enough to pay off the national debt.

When Mom suggests that jeans be bought at Sears instead of Carsons, complaint is an understatement for the reaction. The thought of wearing Sears Best is terrible. On TV, Mom would give in and the happy teen would head for the mall. In real life, chances are if a senior wants brand name jeans, he'll have to pay for them.

Like everything else in the world, entertainment has its price. While the band plays on prom night, couples enjoy the atmosphere. The stunning gown and the dashing tuxedo have been planned for the perfection of this one evening. All cares in the world seem far away for the couples. Perhaps

IN MRS. JANET SZOT'S composition and grammar class, Nora DeJesus looks up definitions for her vocabulary assignment. Expanding vocabulary is one of the goals of this class.

farthest from the mind is the price tag attached to this pleasure.

That cost of all costs lies just ahead of seniors in the guise of the college of their choice. When Mr. Rich Rucinski shows a senior a list of colleges and their costs, an immediate question comes to mind. Thoughts of Greek life, sports, parties, and studies temporarily vanish when the question arises: how will costs be paid if the student is accented? It seems that students must be asking to learn top secret government information for the price. The cost of a college dorm room leads a student to believe that the small room should actually be a suite in a luxury hotel. On top of all these expenses, spending money will be necessary at college. Pizza, movies, and clothes don't come free.

With all these expenses ahead and their current expenses, it's no wonder seniors feel they are constantly broke.

# I nvolvement

## Responsibility enriches, helps juniors mature

Juniors have a job which is a responsibility: setting a good example to the underclassmen. Since underclassmen look up to them, it is important for these students to be involved in school activities in order to promote Crown Point High School. Underclassmen see the importance of being involved in activities, and having fun, too. These and other responsibilities, enrich juniors' minds and help them as they grow into mature adults.

Juniors also compete at the varsity level. Previous years at the frosh and junior varsity levels have strengthened athletes who now perform beyond their abilities. Hard practice pays off with the glory of success.

**DURING LUNCH** Vicki Malone and Ellen Birchel discuss the Furuholmen Theory, which states that the amount of nutritional substances consumed is directly proportional to the rotundity of the physique.

Lynda Lucas sums up her year by saying, "My junior year has been my most fun year. My friends and I have the freedom to go to more places and have a great time." "I'm taking on more responsibilities to prepare myself for college," adds Lori O'Lena.

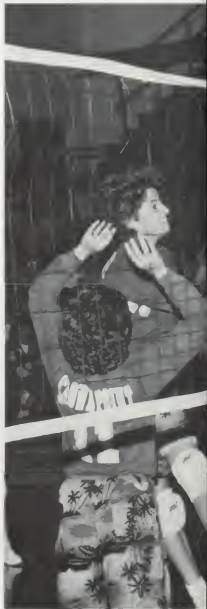
**JOEY SCHERSCHEL CONCENTRATES** on watching her teammates run in the cross country meet against Lake Central.



**ED MYSOGLAND AND BRAD LAMBERT** intently watch the boys' varsity basketball team beat the Highland Trojans.



**PROMOTING SCHOOL SPIRIT,** Rob Pickering helps the band with its rendition of the classic "Louis, Louis."





## R evving up

### *Juniors catapult into high gear*

The future is slowly creeping up, and the juniors are preparing for it. With graduation nearing, the need for taking

**DARING TO BE DIFFERENT** from the typical uniform, the volleyball team sports the Hawaiian look. Tracy Roller spikes the ball.

college board exams and for applying to universities presents itself. Students meet with Mr. Webb, junior counselor, to discuss tests and choose a college. Students narrow down university choices.

The life of the average ju-

nior accelerates into high gear. By now most juniors have their licenses, making travel to and from games, dances, and parties easy. The social scene is more active, and juniors feel the need to break out and have fun on the weekend.

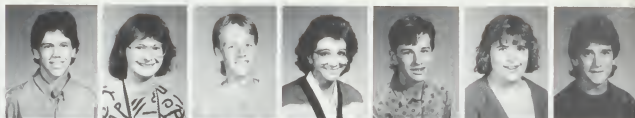
Schedules are more difficult since many are taking college-bound courses. Yet, more electives are available to upper-classmen since most requirements were fulfilled. Priorities and good study habits lead to success.

**JIM RADFORD** finds the definitions for his vocabulary assignment in Mrs. Janet Sot's composition and grammar class.

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Danny Bogash  
Dan Bonini  
Bobbi Boyd  
Mike Brite



Candace Brown  
Ed Brown  
Wendy Brown  
Tom Brugos  
Zac Brumbach



Lance Bryan  
John Buher  
Konnie Bunch  
Glenn Burgess  
Jim Bush



Melissa Campbell  
Claudia Cardenas  
Laura Carl  
Kerry Carr  
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Scott Cherry  
Laura Clemens  
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Shauna Conn  
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Amy Corey  
Chris Costin  
Seth Cox  
Michelle Coy

Amy Crissinger  
Terry Cunningham  
Linda Czajkowski  
Cindy Czapl  
Alayna D'Andrea  
Eric Davis  
Laura Davis

Christina DeMars  
Sarah Demmon  
Karen DePaoli  
April Desotell  
Duane Dibble  
Laura Dines  
Ward Doepping

# Daring Deeds

*Juniors list the wildest things they have ever done*

"I went to a wild fraternity party with my sister."

Kristen Allen

SUE SHRADER TAKES a few minutes of her study time to polish her nails in Mr. James Saksa's U.S. history class.

"Car skiing. To car ski you tie two skis to the top of a car and put them on. Once the skis are on, someone else starts driving the car."

Brad Bunch

"I went to see the Rocky Horror Picture Show with three people. I went to the front of the auditorium, which was filled with college guys, got on the stage and did the "Time Warp" with the movie. I was bombed by water, rice, toast, and hot dogs thrown from the audience."

Liz Owsley

"Thespians initiation. I had to wear a T-shirt, diaper, and dress shoes. In these clothes, I had to walk from school to the Crown Point square, circle it two times, stop in a clothing store, and then return to school in one piece."

Scott Waldron

"I went to Canada with a few of my friends for lunch."

Dina McCorkle

ROBIN FAUST and Allison Scheive laugh at a joke in Mr. Richard Gordon's composition and grammar class.

"My friends and I snuck out of the house in the middle of the night to go to the dunes where we stayed until morning. We finally went home, only to end up at another beach where we went swimming in the middle of October."

Dawn Salczynski

"A friend and I walked 18 miles from northern Merrillville to Lakes of the Four Seasons after a party with some friends. It took us from 12:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. to arrive at home."

Glenn Burgess

"One of my friends and I snuck out of her house in the middle of the night. We were caught, of course!"

Kellie Giansky

"I rode on the hood of someone's car down Main Street at midnight when it was 30 degrees outside."

Yvonne Murphy



Jolynn Donaldson  
Molly Donovan  
Chad Dowdy  
Janice Driskell  
Mike Edwards  
Steve Edwards  
Kristin Erdel

Michael Erdelen  
Jennifer Eskilson  
Stephanie Essary  
Robin Faust  
Brian Feller  
Laura Ferry  
Michelle Festa

Tammy Firpo  
Donna Fitzsimons  
Amber Fleming  
Kathlyn Fletcher  
Chrissy Flores  
John Foyer  
Mirandy Frey



# Music Lovers

*The beat goes on, and on, and on*

Crown Point students love music. For example, although the school banned Walkmans, they still buzzed in the hallways.

Music also affected student's dress. Bon Jovi, Bruce Springsteen, Genesis, Naked Raygun and swarms of other bands' t-shirts filled the trendy CPHS halls.

Also, many students attended after-game dances, where everyone heard his favorite song at one time or another. Girls screeched when their song came on, while guys jumped up and down yelling in excitement at the sound. But, for those who danced, nothing topped the special moments of having someone special in their arms while a slow romantic song played.

All through the school day, desks became drums as students tapped their pencils to their favorite songs which reverberated through their heads. The song heard on the way to school still echoed in

the students' minds.

As the students rushed out of school at the end of the day, they got in their cars and turned on the radio, or popped in a tape. Music blared loudly all the way home.

Finally arriving at the door, kids walked in the house, threw their books down and turned on the stereo. When students decided to do their

homework, the stereo remained on. Students found it easy to concentrate with music.

Music played an important role in the lives of students from early morning until late at night.

SUSAN KRIETER and Kelly Wagner intently study for programming in Mr. Greg Mucha's programming class.



VALERIE MORGAN and Stacey Stypula compare translations in Mrs. Ruth Kernagis' third year Latin class.

KATHY FLETCHER, Jennifer Eskilson, and Michele Grant work on their vocabulary in Mr. Richard Gordon's composition and grammar class.





Chris Friend  
Julie Fuchs  
Katherine Gang  
Mike Gapen  
Shelly Garber  
Mica Garcia  
Lisa Gertz



Beth Gill  
Mike Gilyan  
Kelle Glancy  
Dina Grabelle  
Debbie Grabowski  
Scott Grah  
Michele Grant



Rob Grant  
Jeff Greco  
Denise Griffin  
Arthur Gross  
Ricky Haber  
Terry Hahney  
Matthew Halaschak



Jeff Hall  
John Hall  
Shelli Hall  
Andrea Halvorson  
Carol Hardin



Nick Haussman  
John Heaviland  
Rob Hein  
Kim Hein  
Mike Helmsstetter



Jon Henderlong  
Darrell Henderson  
Phil Henry  
Jeff Hepler  
Troy Hepp



Mark Hill  
Elizabeth Hileley  
Dean Hochbaum  
John Holtzinger  
Shawn Hooker



Kim Howard  
James Hubinger  
Penny Huddleston  
Bob Huppenthal  
Jill Hurd



Jessica Jacob  
Walter Jensen  
Tracey Jillson  
Doug Johnson  
Ken Johnson

# Celebrity Picks

## Juniors describe fantasy dates

"Don Johnson. We would spend a romantic evening alone in a hotel."

Cindt Czaplá

"Michael Shoeffing, from Sixteen Candles. We would have an early dinner at an elegant restaurant, go to a short but wonderful concert, dance until the early morning, and then go back to his place for the hot tub."

Lisa Gertz

"Greg Smith. We would go to Hawaii."

Dina McCorkle

"Dweezil Zappa. We would go to the Bahamas."

Leslie Noonan

"Martin Gore, the lead singer for Depeche Mode. I would beg him to get me into the business and help me meet the right people. First he could take me out to dinner though."

Liz Owsley

"Christy Brinkley. I would take her to a Billy Joel concert to rub it in his face."

Michael Acsbok

"Morton Harker. I would like to sit down over a big glass of orange juice and some scrambled eggs and have a nice discussion about religious beliefs."

Vicki Malone

**MANY PEOPLE WORK BETTER IN A group.** Working together gives friends an opportunity to socialize as well as combine their efforts to complete assignments. Juniors Lori O'Lea, Andy Badowski, Ami Schach, and Michelle Walter chat with each other as they work to finish assignments in the library.

"Peter Reckell. We would have a romantic dinner and then go to a hotel."

Layni D'Andrea

"Pierce Brosnan. We would go on a Caribbean cruise."

Kim Scott

**STUDENTS ARE NOW REALIZING** THE importance of a knowledge of computers in order to help them in the world of increasing technology. Duane Dibble and Tracy Pierce work on the Apple Macintosh computers in Mr. Greg Mucha's programming class.



**MOST JUNIORS HAVE AN IDEA** WHOM their dream date would be with and what they would do. Not everyone can have a date with a famous person, though. The Turnabout Dance gives girls a chance to ask guys who may some day be famous out for an evening of dancing. Junior Michelle Festa enjoys the company of senior Tom Whitaker as they enter the dance.



Kim Johnson  
Melissa Johnson  
Julie Jones  
Kris Julius  
Amy Kaiser  
Dawn Kemp  
Erik Kenbok



Colleen Kennelly  
Rachid Kharchaf  
Amy Kidd  
Candice King  
Jennifer Kirby  
Jeff Kissel  
Jessica Klein



Todd Kleinhaus  
Dana Knaga  
John Kobza  
Craig Koester  
Kathy Kolar  
Carla Komorowski  
Missy Kool







Wendy Koolstra  
Bernedette Koonce  
Tracy Koval  
Susie Kraus  
Susan Krieter



Lisa Krizmanic  
Wayne Kroner  
Ellen Kruger  
Karrie Kurcz  
Michelle Laliberte



Pat Lane  
Kevin Leslie  
Tricia Lever  
Kim Lewandowski  
Jim Liggett



Dan Loosemore  
Lynda Lucas  
Tracy Ludwig  
Tracy Luekens  
Evie Lyons



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Vicki Malone  
Helen Maragos  
David Martjanich  
Michelle Markley



Tim Mariett  
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Patrick Martin  
Michael Massa  
Dina McCorkie



Scott McElroy  
James McGlade  
Tressa Menn  
Katherine Metaxakis  
Jim Meyer  
Tammy Mitchell  
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Tina Obert  
Tammy Oman

Shannon Owens  
Lynnette Pachim  
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Arionn Parent  
Tod Parker



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Chris Phillips  
Rob Pickering  
Dawn Pickett



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Jim Poling  
Ron Polomchak  
Randy Powell  
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Jim Radford  
Laura Raker  
Eldon Ralstin  
Gwendolyn Rance  
Kevin Randolph



Beth Reed  
Evan Rees  
Heather Remley  
Kevin Rench  
Sascha Retaillieu  
Kurt Reusze  
Brian Revere



Bradley Rex  
Brian Rex  
Marilyn Rex  
Dawn Ricard  
Chris Rich  
Jennifer Riggie  
Christine Roberts



Shannon Robertson  
Kelly Robinson  
Tracy Roller  
Jeff Rouhselange  
Reggie Rubarts  
Michael Ruehl  
Debbie Ruffing



# Blue Mondays

## *Routine of School drags after weekend of fun*



The buzzing of an alarm awakes you at 5:30 in the morning. You slowly roll over to turn off the alarm and fall back asleep. Waking up an hour later, you realize that Monday morning is staring you in the face.

Waking up at noon on Saturday and Sunday without the dreadful alarm is heaven, but on Monday it is back to getting up at the crack of dawn.

Most people agree that Monday is the worst day of the week. One of the first things that comes to mind when Monday is mentioned is the start of another long week of school. It seems the hallways became longer, and it takes more time

to get to class. Also, staying awake in those demanding classes is a task that is hard to tackle. Every class seems to drag, leaving the students fatigued. Students and teachers alike want to be back in bed in their own rooms dreaming of everything imaginable excluding school. Another problem after doing as you please over the weekend is getting back to the books and the homework on a daily basis.

Mondays are generally the most difficult days to get back into the swing of things, but by Tuesday most people are usually recovered from the weekend and ready to begin the school schedule.

**THE MONDAY MOOD SETS IN** FOR junior Andrea Halvorson in a tough course called chemistry as Mr. Ken Witt explains Charles' Law of gases. This class is taken by some high school juniors looking for a challenge.

**JANICE DRISKELL, BOBBY BOYD, and Mike Massa** study in the library during their lunch hour to finish some last minute studying for a test in one of their classes.

**AMY KAISER and MICHELLE SHOCKLEY**, juniors, work together to do last minute work for one of their difficult classes.

**ON MONDAY MORNING**, homework generally occurs in every classroom. Joey Scherschel, junior, works on her Latin translations in Mrs. Ruth Kernagis's class.



Doug Rumsey  
Darlene Rush  
Terry Rush  
Dawn Salczynski  
Joelee Salmon  
Stacy Samuelson  
Craig Sawdo

Ami Schach  
Chris Schach  
Matt Scheidt  
Allison Scheive  
Johanna Scherschel  
Don Schmal  
John Schoenfelt

Shaun Schoonover  
James Schroeder  
Brad Scott  
Kim Scott  
Erik Seef  
Steve Seegers  
Dan Sergeant

Brett Shabbaz  
Michelle Shockley  
Sue Shrader  
Angie Simpson  
Ed Smead  
Stanley Smith  
Michael Snowden



Ivette Soto  
Herb Southworth  
Steve Spornich  
Emily Stankovich  
Sally Stanojevic  
Jodi Stemler  
Terry Stinnett



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Jim Strouse  
Jason Struble  
Kris Szabo  
Jenny Szymanski  
Nick Talevski  
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Robert Tilka  
Paula Tobias  
Stanna Tschetter  
Tim Tully



Tami Van Hoose  
Denise Van Woerden  
Michelle Van Woerden



Deanna Vassallo  
Marilyn Verde  
Lisa Vetter



Paul Vicari  
Jason Vukas  
Kelly Wagner



Scott Waldron  
Roger Walker  
Michelle Walter



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Ronald Weber  
Rob Weeks







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Juanita Wilson  
Kelly Wilson  
Todd Wilson  
Jane Wirtz

Tracy Wornhoff  
Edward Yee  
Brett Young  
John Young  
Chris Zakrzewski  
Mark Zaskowski  
Paul Zurbriggen

# That's the ticket!

*Popular catch phrases echo through hallways*

What are juniors saying today? The junior class has several popular and favorite sayings. Often, these sayings originate from movies, songs, television shows, commercials, magazines, or even just in a conversation with friends. Some sayings never catch on, but people usually hear many of these sayings throughout the school year.

"Not another homework assignment!"  
"Yeah, right!"  
"Gimme a break!"  
"I'm so sure!"

WITH THE INCREASING NEED FOR computer know-how, Tracy Ludwig creates a program to figure out bank interest in Mr. Greg Mucha's computer class.

MATTHEW HALASCHAK WORKS TO increase his understanding of computer language. Many students feel the need to learn computer programming.

"No doubt!"  
"Pul-eze!"  
"Cool!"

"Isn't that special?"  
"You known it!"  
"Oh, shoot!"



"Are you serious?"  
"Ahhhhh!"  
"What happens next?"  
"C'est la vie."  
"Bloog!"  
"Cool beans."  
"Anyone? Anyone? Anyone?"  
"Hundreds of people spontaneously combust every year."  
"Bodyslam."  
"I don't know."  
"Nice joke!"  
"Ya know?"

CHRISSY FLORES CHECKS OVER HER workbook papers to perfect her accounting skills. In the world of business, accounting is necessary in keeping track of business and personal financial conditions.

# Freetime Activities

*Sophomores use local hangouts for leisure hours*

Freetime [fre'tim]-n.—portion of duration allotted to personal freedom. Sophomores spend most of their freetime, (Friday nights and Saturdays), "hanging out" (habitual loitering or dwelling in groups) or "cruising" (traveling about with no fixed destination for pleasure).

Various hangouts include the Southlake Mall, the Southlake Cinema, and Stardust. Here people can either shop, watch a movie, bowl and play pool while they hangout.

Restaurants are other good places to shoot the breeze while enjoying "delectable" fast food. Burger King, Shakey's, Pizza Hut, and McDonald's are some of the most popular places to get people together. Football and basketball games, school dances, and par-

ties are also popular activities among sophomores. Gathering a group of kids together to watch a movie on the VCR also can be fun. School dances provides a great "hangout"—it gathers hundreds of kids together for an evening of fun. Cruising Crown Point is another activity. People do this if there is nothing else to do or money is scarce. It beats watching the "Love Boat" with the folks.

Basically, sophomores use their free time for fun. Whether they are bowling, eating, dancing, or driving around, the sophomores are always on the lookout for fun!

JULIE MECKLENBORG AND HEIDI Giammarese learn the fundamentals of the Spanish language in Mrs. Lucy Pruitt's class.



MIKE WULBER CONCENTRATES AS HE takes notes in Mr. Ken Witt's chemistry class on the make-up of the atom.

CHEERLEADER CHARLENE SEEBOLD intently watches a junior varsity football game on a rainy September night.



# S

## tuck in the middle

*Sophs seek new status, create personal style*

It's a new year and the students have changed. The freshmen who seemed so childish have evolved into mature sophomores. The fears of being eaten alive by a senior have been

overcome by increased confidence in themselves. They've tasted part of the social scene through attending sporting events, club meetings, and school dances. Now, they are

learning to become involved in numerous activities offered at Crown Point High School. Although many doors have opened for sophomores, they haven't quite reached the status that has been obtained by the juniors and seniors. The sophomores seem to be stuck in the middle. They are not as noticeable as the freshmen and not as prominent as the juniors and seniors. They intermingle among themselves and often go unnoticed.

Observing the way in which upperclassmen present themselves helps sophomores develop their own individual style in personality as well as appear-

ance. They also discover the expectations they will face when they reach the last two years of high school.

Many sophomores enjoy participating in sports. Whether it be football or gymnastics, sophomore boys and girls compete at the junior varsity or varsity level with great success.

Schedules change for sophomores, too. Classes become more difficult, which requires added concentration from students. Balancing studies and extracurricular activities becomes a full time job which sophomores can handle with ease.

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**DEANNE HARDIN, ANGIE HENLEY, KATIE Hicks, and Tina Danilaitis** enjoy a boys' varsity basketball game.



Rebecca Abel  
Mark Adams  
Robbie Aeschliman  
Jason Akers  
Jennifer Albano  
Jeremy Allen  
Brian Allis

Lisa Allis  
Sharon Allis  
Phillip Anderson  
Sandra Andrews  
William Anello  
Tracy Apolskis  
Kathleen Archer

Jeffrey Augsburg  
Jeffrey Avery  
Annette Bailey  
Glenn Baird  
Cheryl Baker  
Everett Ballou  
Elizabeth Bannen



# Little Glitches

## *Everyday things irritate sophs*

"I am irritated when a first-rate basketball team loses because the coach calls for a timeout too late or if he calls not enough. Another irritation is when the players begin to make careless fouls."  
Mike Ford

"It irritates me when friends plan to do something and then they back out."  
Holly Brown

"It irritates me when I decide to get dressed up, and the next day I wake up late. Then my hair won't curl, and as I'm walking out the door I realize that I have a huge run in my hose and I can't hide it."  
Kitchi Trinoskey

"I become irritated when friends stab each other in the back."  
Stacey Boyer

"It bugs me when my little brother, who is 14 years old, borrows my clothes without asking me first."  
Karen Henry

"The thing that irritates me the most is when a guy leads you to believe he likes you, and then he does not ask you out, or it takes a while. I think if a guy likes a girl, he should just ask her out. What does he have to lose?"  
Darlene Noak

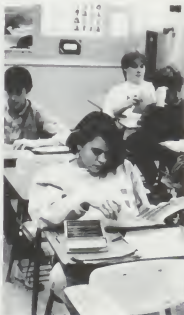
"What irritates me the most is when I give up or quit!"  
Mi Kyung Kim

MR. MARION KELLUM, drama director, evaluates the puppet of sophomore Dana Sulzman. The madrigals use the puppet in their performance of Punch and Judy.

WORKING ARDUOUSLY, sophomore Randy Norris creates a test on a circuit in meter ohms during Mr. Edward Topp's fifth hour electricity class.

"I become very irritated at those students who feel that they are superior to others, and they snub others, making them feel inferior."  
Eli Coleman

WHILE SLOUCHING IN HER CHAIR, sophomore Angela Popovich reads a mystery for Aces. Accelerated freshmen and sophomores are chosen through interviews for this class.







Shelley Bapple  
Steve Borber  
Phillip Barbercheck  
Kathleen Barney  
Kyle Bashla  
Michael Bauner  
Kristy Bazant



Michelle Beach  
Gina Beckman  
Angela Bell  
Jennifer Benda  
Robert Bikoff  
Steve Birkel  
Corri Black



Patricia Blaney  
Chad Blech  
Donald Blum  
Michael Bodinger  
Annette Bodo  
Kristen Bolinger  
John Bonich



Gina Bonini  
Michelle Bonini  
Tracy Borrmann  
Bradley Bosse  
Leroy Bowman



Stacey Boyer  
Marc Branon  
Carl Brittingham  
Holly Brown  
Scott Brown



John Brumbaugh  
Danielle Brumm  
Ken Bruno  
Brian Buchert  
John Burish



Julie Burr  
Diane Busse  
Caron Butler  
Nick Byrd  
Randy Cacini



Ann Cain  
Michelle Caldwell  
Christopher Calhoun  
Gregory Caputo  
Todd Carey



Scott Carnahan  
David Centofanti  
Christopher Charters  
Michael Chrysler  
Craig Claus

Stacy Clemons  
Eric Clendenen  
Trishana Coan  
Eli Coleman  
Julie Collier  
Todd Collins  
Melissa Cook

Krista Cooper  
David Cope  
Troy Cox  
Valerie Crawford  
Rebecca Crook  
Christina Cummings  
Drew Daily

Jodi Dalton  
Aaron Daly  
Dale Daniels  
Kristina Danilaitis  
Rebecca Davis  
Steven Day  
Mark De St. Jean



# Daydreams Distract

*Sophs have a hard time keeping minds on class*

As Joe Sophomore sits in class, his mind begins to wander. "What can I do this weekend? I could go to the game, or maybe go to the movies with some friends. The teacher's voice calls him back to reality. "Huh, oh, um will you repeat the question, please?"

This reaction is typical of a student caught in the act of daydreaming. While listening to a teacher lecture or completing an assignment, many students drift off and begin daydreaming.

Which classes do people daydream in and why? What do they daydream about? Twenty people were asked that question. The top two classes mentioned were history and English. These classes were top-ranked not because the teachers are boring, but those classes are generally lecture classes, and it's harder to pay

LEFT. SOPHOMORE Heather Dorin drifts off to her plans for Friday night in Mr. Randy Hutchinson's advanced algebra class.

attention. Some reasons for daydreaming in classes were, "I'm too tired to listen," and "It's too early in the morning to listen."

When students were asked, "What do you daydream about?" many answered, "What I'm going to do after school or on the weekend," "Guys," or "Girls," and, "Anything but school!"

Many times people don't even realize it's happening. A student may be sitting in class only half listening to the teacher, and all of a sudden he "spaces off" into daydreaming.

UPPER RIGHT. SOPHOMORE Cyndi Goldman momentarily stops paying attention in Mrs. Denise Buck's English class as Mrs. Buck gives a lecture on grammar.

LOWER RIGHT. In Mr. Darwin Kinney's biology class, sophomore Julie Mecklenberg takes a break from the discussion of the frog and begins to daydream.





Jill DeArmond  
Dan Delahunty  
Anthony Delaney  
Douglas DeMars  
Linda Denvit  
Jodi Dickerson  
Timothy Dickson



Kathy Donley  
Paula Donley  
Courtney Doolin  
Heather Dorin  
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Tina Fleming  
Mike Ford



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Robert Franko  
Jeff Franko  
Heidi Frenken



William Gall  
Sheila Gard  
Heather Georgiadis  
Heidi Giammarese  
Robert Gidley



David Gibbey  
Amy Gilles  
Bill Glassford  
Stephanie Goerges  
Cynthia Goldman



Julie Gorton  
Samantha Govett  
Rodney Graves  
Erica Greiner  
Colin Gullede



Tracy Hachler  
Tricia Hacker  
Dawn Hackett  
Jean Hagberg  
Ronald Hall

# B rain Drain

## *Sophs fabricate homework alibis*

"Last night when I was working so hard on my homework, these ET's appeared. They wanted my dad, mom and my homework. I tried to fight for my homework, but there were just too many of them, so that's why I don't have my homework today."

"After all that explanation the teacher gave us in class and all the reading I did, I just couldn't seem to get it straight. I thought I'd spend more time on it and turn it in tomorrow."

"I left my book with my assignment in my mom's car, and she left for vacation and she won't be back for a couple of days at least."

"I was doing my homework on the bus, when I turned around to ask my friend a question, it blew out the window."

"I was walking up the stairs to class when some kid knocked all of my books and papers out of my hand. Luckily I managed to retrieve most of my papers except for the assignment due today."

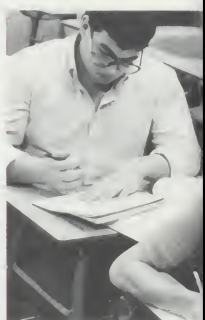
"I left my assignment in my dad's car, and he left for a week long business trip this morning."

ANDY HELFRICH reads a note from a friend after completing his assignments in study hall. Many students use this hour to catch up on news around school.



SHANNON MACKE listens intently to the lecture as she takes notes in her second year spanish class.

EVEN THE BEST OF US MAKE MISTAKES. Andy Vale erases a mistake as he and Bob Vaden work on their assignment during Mr. Gary Sproat's advanced algebra class.



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# Part of the Elite

*Sophs test privileges, experiment with styles*



What is a sophomore? Sophomores are testers of the world. They test their new driving privileges out on the roads, terrorizing all. They also test their privileges at home, dating and staying out late.

Some sophomores test out new fashions such as ripping their jeans, changing their hair, and wearing several earrings. Some sophomores become fashion designers, initiating some of the top fashions of the week.

Some sophomore girls are interior decorators, sporting lockers with at least one picture of a guy cut from a magazine. For that matter, many guys' lockers have displays of current beauties clipped from magazines, too. Besides these, lockers also have an array of

school supplies.

Sophomores are philosophers, pondering as to how tangible objects just vanish into thin air. Sophomore also ponder advice such as, "Do not conform . . . unless, of course, everyone else does."

Last but not least, sophomores are socialites of the world. They practice such social customs as contorting their bodies to loud music, filling their stomachs with combinations of food, and living it up, because they're only young once.

To be a sophomore is to be part of the elite, to be one who always holds his head up high.

DEEP IN CONCENTRATION, sophomore Shawn Fraley, plays her cello in Mr. James Deal's orchestra class. The orchestra practices many hours for its performances.

CHATTING WITH HER PUPPET, Dana Sulzmann, sophomore enjoys the fun activities of Mr. Marion Kellum's art class. Making a puppet was one of the projects the class did.

SOPHOMORES Bob Franko and Jeff Fox return the birdie like professionals during their badminton game in Mr. Tom May's advanced badminton gym class. The advanced class gives students a chance to get some exercise during the day.



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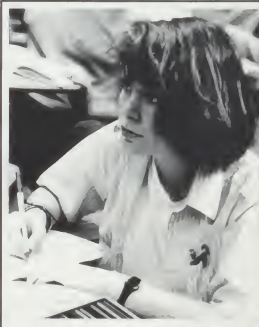
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# Dreams of the Future

## *Freshmen take a look 10 years down the road*

"I hope to have successfully finished college and be getting settled in a career."  
Bridget O'Brien

"I'll be watching football with a beer in my hand and my house in a mess."  
Rob Minas

"I'll be just graduating from Dental School and looking forward to two more years of school."  
Brian Oller

**HARD WORK IN SCHOOL** can help decide the future of a student. Jenni Lambeth intently listens as she takes notes.

**SOPHOMORE MICK MINCH** and senior Don Benjamin work on an electricity circuit in Mr. Edward Topp's electricity class.

"I'll have my own store in River Oaks shopping mall."  
Kris Lunkes

"I'll either be driving a semi or I'll be a psychologist."  
Catherine Dowler

"I will have a world famous beer factory."  
Ken Jones

"I will be finished with college and settling in to a job."  
Stacy Olson

"I will be an accountant."  
Angie Wilson

"I'll be starring in the series, 'The Cosby Show' as a long lost cousin."  
Joe Festa

"I think I'll be watching Joe Festa on the 'Cosby Show.'"  
Steve Day

"I hope to be a legal secretary living in Atlanta, Georgia, and making lots of money."  
Dawn Hays

**JASON BYDALEK**, uses the DISCOVER computer during his study hall to help him make a decision on a career choice.



# Ready, set, go!

## *High school propels freshmen into activities*

Freshmen came across new expenses associated with high school life. The year was full of changes which were handled very well by students. The changes were not drastic, but they allowed freshmen to transform from junior high to high school students.

In sports, frosh athletes competed intensely, while their peers cheered them on to victory. Freshmen found high school competition to be more difficult than they were used to in junior high. Attending high school football, basketball, and baseball games was new to these freshmen. These students were very active as spectators and participants.

Travel to these events was usually provided by moms and dads, although some may have

been lucky enough to have someone from whom to mooch rides.

Transportation wasn't the only problem, however. Some students weren't allowed to attend certain activities. The fact that they had three more years to be able to participate didn't make it easier to accept. Freshmen shouldn't have been upset because many more opportunities will be available for fun in the coming years.

Maturing into freshmen didn't take long for these students who were new to the high school. New schedules, lockers, hallways, and teachers kept them on their toes.

ALEXANDRA KATICH AND JENNY LONG find it easier to finish their assignment if they help each other.



NATALIE NOWACZYK INTENTLY WORKS on her math assignment in Mr. Randy Hutchinson's general math class.



TEAM SPORTS HELP orientate freshmen to the school scene. Jamie Demmon tries to free herself for basket against Andrean.



# Beginners Blues

*Uneasy frosh face future with quaking hearts*

As school began on the first day, anxiety filled many freshman. With a deep breath at the entrance, freshmen began the first long day of their high school years. As they made

their way to their lockers, they realized how big and crowded the halls seemed. Finally, at the proper locker, nervous fingers fumbled with a new combination. Brand new folders and no-

tebooks with clean white pages were placed inside. Freshmen wondered if they had chosen the proper outfit. The dark blue jeans and squeaky new shoes only added to the discomfort many were already feeling. When the first bell rang, freshmen made their way to their first classes. Freshmen uttered foreign words for the first time, received new gym uniforms with bulldog logos, and opened books for their first high school classes.

Lunch was perhaps the most difficult time for freshmen. Entering the cafeteria,

freshmen found it impossible to find a familiar face. A desire to disappear arose in many as they watched other students chat with friends at tables. As they found what seemed to be the last table in the cafeteria, they discussed their first long morning and hoped they would be able to adjust. After lunch freshman battled their way through their final classes of the day. When the long day had ended, freshmen, left with a large pile of homework and memories of their first day of high school.



**FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS** ARE Chris Barman, president; Kim Sepiol, secretary; Christine Kyres, vice president; Allison Baxter, treasurer; and Wendy Fletcher, vice president.

**LOIS SMITH AND CHRISTINA SCHERSCHEL** do a lab to find out the type of rocks they are working with in Mrs. Lisa Schmidt's earth science class.

Eric Abraham  
Christal Adams  
Tim Addison  
Chris Aldrich  
Michael Allen  
Arlana Amadio  
Elizabeth Anderson



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Anthony Anello  
Emma Anzalone  
Cindy Archbold  
Brian Archer  
Brian Ashcraft  
Jennifer Atkinson



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Joe Barbao  
John Barber  
Richard Barkauskas  
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Crystal Bell  
Jody Bennett



Catherine Benton  
Chris Biernat  
Rebecca Bikoff  
Eric Birdzell



David Blagojevic  
Grace Blanton  
Bryan Bodamer  
Gregory Bodnar



Jill Bolkovatz  
Jennifer Bostian  
Bart Botkin  
Julei Boucher



Gregory Bradley  
Laurie Brawley  
Lidia Bruscelmi  
Nancy Bucur



Mark Bukala  
Tracy Bult  
Amie Bunch  
David Burrow







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Jeffrey Clites  
Jason Coburn

Janel Coe  
Tammy Cook  
Marc Cornejo  
Nicole Cosgrove  
Julie Cox  
Mary Crawford  
William Crider

# Frosh Fears

## Worries gnaw at incoming frosh

"The fear of getting lost and getting stepped on because I'm short was my biggest fear."

Beth Marino

KATHY WILLIAMS CAREFULLY PUTS the ball over the volleyball net to gain back the winning point in girls' P.E. class.

"I was afraid of getting lost and not getting to my classes."

Lisa Krajewski

"My fear was of not fitting in with everyone else."

Heather Macarthy

"My biggest fear was getting lost, but I didn't."

Jill Bolkovatz

"My biggest fear was knowing that I have 3 more years until I graduate and leave for college."

Toni Romans

"My fear was going into a school full of strangers."

April Stevenson

DONALD PROKOP, a freshman P.E. student, works to build his muscles on the machinery in the weight room.

ALEXANDRIA KATICH OFFERS Mr. Dan Johnsen her answer during the discussion in world history class.

"My worst fear of coming to the high school was the people. I came from a school where we all were friends, and everyone knew each other. There were only 70 kids in my class. But when I came to the high school, I didn't know anyone and there were 400 kids in my grade. It was scary!"

Christine Frangella

"My biggest fear was math."

Jim Kreis

"My fear was being picked on for being a freshman."

Chris Michalski

"I had no fears."

Den Matusiak

"My fear was meeting upperclassmen."

George Herrin



Matthew Crowley  
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Lisa Cunningham  
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Jennifer Daly  
Joe Darnell

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Patrick Davis  
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Amy Denham  
Pamela Dick  
Robert Dickerson  
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Tim Donnelly  
Julie Donovan  
Genevieve Doolin  
Paul Dorman  
Wendy Dorrance  
Steve Dovellos  
Jered Dowdy



# Fresh Challenges

## *Homework, quizzes, unit tests plague frosh*

One of the first things the freshmen notice that is different from junior high is the amount of homework. In some cases, the assignments are presentations, plays, speeches, or artistic projects. Many freshmen schedule a study hall to give themselves time to do homework. Freshman study habits vary widely. Some freshmen enjoy doing their assignments on a comfortable couch in front of television or with the radio on. Some prefer to do their homework at school in the quiet atmosphere of the library. Of course, others do their work at the last minute on the school bus in the morning.

Homework is a must if freshmen are to be ready for one of the most important challenges of the school routine—tests. Teachers find many different ways to make up a test. Favor-

ite types of tests are multiple choice and true and false questions. Some students aren't as lucky and have to take a fill-in the blank test. Students prepare for tests best by doing the assignments given on the material. Others get together and study with friends. Tests make up a large percentage of the six-weeks grade. Some freshmen feel the biggest test to prepare for is the final exam at the end of each semester. This grade plays a key part in their semester grade.

The way they prepare for their tests and study their homework helps distinguish the personality of the freshman class and helps determine their academic success.

FRESHMAN JENNY LONG casually asks freshman Alexandra Katich for help on a homework problem during study hall.



FRESHMAN CORY SZOSTEK intently listens to Mrs. Carol Bangsberg, Spanish teacher, give the correct tests answers.

STUDENTS TAKE A TEST during Mrs. Ruth Ann Price's first year French class as Kristy Kenbok, freshman, does other homework.



Diana Drangmeister  
Andrew Dreyer  
Dori Droza  
Mike Edwards  
Jane Edwards  
Troy Elmore  
Brett Eriks



Cory Evans  
Keith Evans  
Dawn Farris  
Debra Feller  
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Angie Ferro  
Brian Flaherty



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Scott Flinn  
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Scott Follmer  
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Matthew Greening  
Tammie Greer  
Michael Grubbs



Lance Gunter  
Hillary Hagerman  
Bethann Halfman  
Sheri Hall



# Frosh set goals

## Older siblings serve as models

Freshmen have an abundance of time to fill before graduating. Many freshmen have their goals picked out in their first year. Some of these goals come from competing with older brothers and sisters that have gone before them. Because siblings of some freshmen know what goes on in high school, they help their younger brothers and sisters get an idea of some goals. Meeting goals

takes place in a variety of things, but the most common are academics and sports. By the time 1990 rolls around, many freshmen wish to have these goals met.

"I would like to letter at least three times."

Steve Dovellos

"I would like to finish midterm of my senior year!"

Tracy Bult

"My big accomplishment would be to get through high school."

Mary Crawford

"I'm going to take four years of art and graduate in the top half of my class."

Chris Rogers

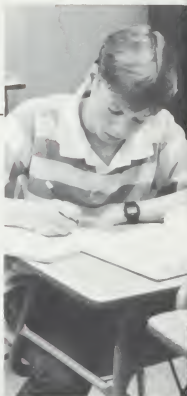
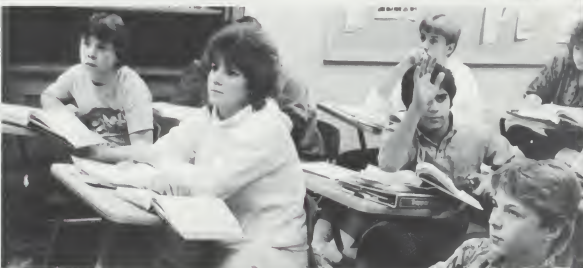
"I would like to accomplish good grades and learn to type."

Anonymous

**FRESHMAN BILLY WIGMORE** and Allyson Williams carefully do their assignment in Mrs. Sandra Badylak's algebra class. Many students try to finish their work so they won't have to take it home with them.

**FRESHMAN RANDY LUSK** and Danielle Holloway check their algebra assignments in Mr. Ed O'Brien's honors geometry. The two students make sure they have the right answers.

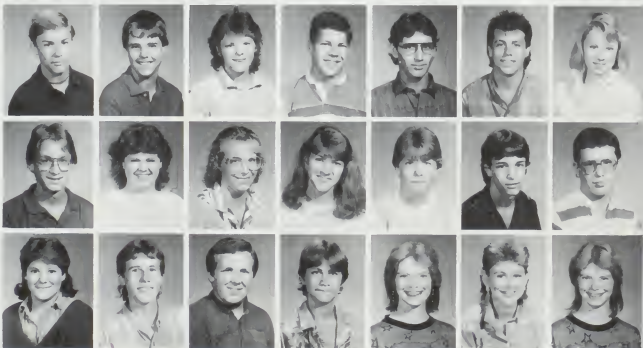
**JOYCE WEBSTER**, freshman, listens intently to a lecture in Mr. Mike David's general math class. Mr. David usually finds a way to make math fun.



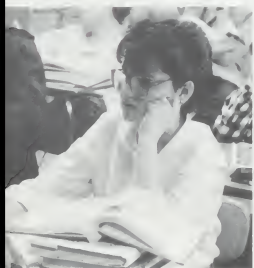
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Cora Ratzlaff  
Marcella Rees



# Curfews Foil Fun

*Age restricts frosh activities*



Freshmen find that their privileges are limited.

At home a curfew is a common restriction. This issue often causes conflicts between students who want more freedom and parents who feel the need to budget their children's

MEGANN LESNICK rereads an article in Newsweek magazine before answering a question on Mr. Everett Ballou's world history quiz.



time. Sometimes freshmen feel that they are excluded from evening activities that older students can participate in by their curfews being so early.

Lack of transportation also inhibits the freedom of many freshmen. Waiting for rides seems to be an unavoidable constraint to non-driving freshmen. Sometimes the ride comes from a parent; or if they are lucky, they have an older friend with a car to take them where they need to be.

Although freshmen feel a lack of freedom, their present limitations will be lifted in time.

**SITTING ON THE BLEACHERS** near the pool, these freshmen girls talk among themselves. They exchange some new gossip.

**KARIANN RUNNION**, freshman, practices her sidestroke in Mrs. Charlotte Johnsen's required physical education class.



Deborah Rettig  
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Kathy Rivas  
Jennifer Roach  
Renee Robatto

Tom Roberts  
Nathan Robinson  
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Kari Runnion  
Annette Rutherford  
Sheryl Sack  
Sonja Samuelson

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Evie Schaeffer  
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Chris Schuster

Martin Scribner  
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James Sefron  
Christine Seghi  
Tiffani Senzig  
Kim Sepiol  
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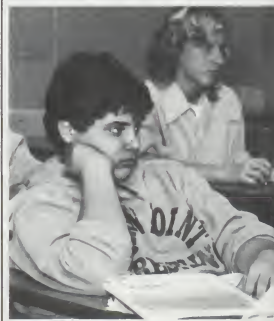
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Tom Wilson  
Laurie Winstead  
Julianne Wise

Julie Witham  
Melissa Wood  
Sharon Zackia  
Erik Zakrzewski

# Pipe Dream

*Frosh fantasize having a senior slave*

"If I had a senior for a slave for a day, first, I would have the person pick me up and treat me to breakfast. When we arrived at school, he would do little things like carrying my books, waiting in the lunch line, opening doors, pushing in chairs, and dusting my path before I walk in it. After school, we'd go somewhere to eat and somewhere that night, and then the senior would drive me home. All at his expense, of course!"

John Barber

"I would make him escort me to all of my classes while he carried my books. After school, I would make him drive me and my friends home and do my homework."

Wendi Dalton

"I would make him take me to the beach on really nice days, buy my suntan oil, and take me out to a private dinner for two. (If my slave was a cute guy!)"

Liz Anderson

"I'd have him beat up every person who bumps or pushes me in the hall."

Christine Seghi





# Multiple Roles

*Teachers serve as advisers, coaches, friends*

Teachers. At the first mention of this word thoughts of lectures, tests, and homework race through students' minds. Students think that teachers just want to keep them busy. However, this is far from the truth. Teachers are pleasant, understanding, and just. Now, more than ever, students real-

ize that teachers are here to help, not hinder.

Students understand that teachers have a commitment to excellence. They realize that teachers chose their profession because they feel that education is a rewarding challenge.

The primary task of the educator is to sharpen the wits of

his students. Through daily instruction, teachers inform pupils of the fundamentals of various subjects. Yet, they help students with more than academics.

These teachers act as advisers, coaches, counselors, and, most importantly, friends. Knowing that they have a

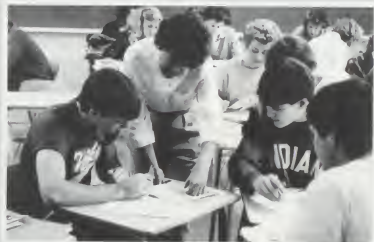
friend, a student feels comfortable talking about a problem to a teacher. Teachers can offer advice without being the domineering parent or the biased peer. Their advice is usually sound since they've been there before.

A dedicated and successful English teacher for thirty-six years, Mr. Ben Owen, will retire this year. Mr. Owen says that his most memorable experience is when a student begins to relate to good literature. His future plans include traveling, playing golf, and taking history or literature courses for enjoyment.

MRS. RUTH KERNAGIS HELPS Brad Lambert with his Latin as Jon Henderson and Ed Mysogland look on.



MISS JOAN BUGENHAGEN EXPLAINS THE properties of a paralogram to her geometry class.



MR. DAN JOHNSEN AND HIS WIFE Charlotte, enjoy themselves while dancing at the Prom.



MR. BEN OWEN LECTURES TO HIS freshman English class. Mr. Owen retired this year to enjoy free-time and hobbies.

MR. DAVID SCHAEFFER TAKES TIME OUT from preparing plans for his biology classes.

DR. L. JAY JONES, Purdue University, Ph.D.; Administrative Assistant and Director of Transportation.



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# Special Honor

## *School rates special first class commission*



With the return of 14 of the 21 teachers riffed the previous spring, the morale of the school was upbeat as the 1986-1987 school year swung into action under the leadership of Mr. Steven Bazin, principal.

As the months passed, the school continued its tradition of excellence, maintaining high academic standards, tightening the attendance policy, and claiming honors, and even national recognition in some areas.

The school received a special first class commission from the state as the culmination of four progressive awards. This commission, which extends for a period of five years, recognizes the over-all comprehensiveness and excellence of the

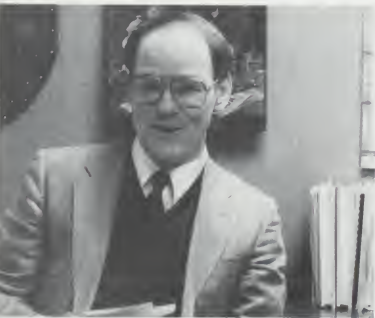
school's program. Mr. Bazin expressed his happiness over the award and the school's achievements. He said, "The biggest reward of being an administrator is being part of all that goes on at Crown Point."

Mr. Charles Bigler, superintendent of the Crown Point Community Schools, retired this year after seven years of service in the system, two as assistant superintendent and five as superintendent. During his years as superintendent, Mr. Bigler saw the expansion of curriculum in all areas, the establishment of a system-wide computer program, the renovation of a number of buildings, and the installation of a system to insure the employment of highly qualified personnel. Upon retirement Mr. Bigler plans to do some financial consulting, travel, spend time with family and friends.

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MR. PAUL J. GEORGAS — Indiana University, M.S.; Attendance Director  
MR. RICHARD A. GORDON — Indiana State University, M.S.; English; Department Chairman



# Other Options

*If I were not a teacher . . .*

"I would be a state policeman because that's what I've always wanted to be. Also, I have many friends who are state policemen."

Mr. Tom May

MR. JERRY HOLCOMB EXPLAINS to the senior English class the genealogy of Henry VIII.

"I would probably be a dress designer because that's what I always wanted to be."

Mrs. Diane Sykes

MR. BEN OWEN TEACHES A FRESHMAN English class. He has been teaching at Crown Point for 30 years and will retire this year.

"I would probably be a chemist, because obviously I enjoy chemistry. I would rather work with people, though, than be in a laboratory all day."

Mr. Robert Conard

"If I weren't a teacher, I would love to work as an editor for a book publishing company. Since I have always been fascinated by language, I would also enjoy being a linguist."

Miss Eleanor Britton

"I would enjoy being a baseball statistician because I'd get paid for going to the ballpark everyday."

Mr. Hal Oppenhus

"I would enjoy advertising. I like working with people and creating new ideas."

Mr. Chuck Smolian

MRS. KATHY ROSINSKI, a new teacher to Crown Point, times her typing class on a five-minute writing.



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 MRS. ARDYCE MADSEN — Audio-Visual Secretary



# Spare time

## *Special interests fill leisure*

**STUDENTS LISTEN INTENTLY TO THEIR health teacher, Mr. Hal Oppenhuis, as he explains the hazards of smoking.**

**MRS. KATHY ROSINSKI TIMES HER first year typing class for five minutes as they practice to increase their speed and accuracy.**

"I love to fish for all species (ice and regular fishing — fresh and salt water). I also enjoy boating, racquetball, building model trains, and photography. Family and friends take up a large portion of my time. Also, I hope to do traveling in the future. At present though, the time is limited."

Mr. Steven Bazin

"I spend as much time as possible with my family — usually some type of athletic event."

Mr. Everett Ballou

"In my spare time I like to do outdoor activities such as hunting, fishing, boating, and gardening. Also, I work construction and do house projects."

Mr. Cole Viers

"I spend my spare time trying to find new and interesting ways to make my students miserable."

Mr. Charles Bowman

"I enjoy climbing mountains, camping, exploring the great outdoors of anywhere but Crown Point, Indiana."

Ms. Lisa Schmidt

"I like to take students to Mexico, read, and teach Spanish to elementary children in Highland summer school."

Mrs. Lucille Pruitt

"I sag with exhaustion (It goes with old age.)"

Mr. Edward O'Brien

"Spare time, when available, is spent in travel to visit relatives and friends, also golf, photography, chess, and of course watching television. Strangely enough for a man, I like to window shop."

Mr. Joe Heuer

"In my spare time I work construction for the school corporation, travel, play golf, and I also enjoy sitting around the pool soaking up the sun."

Mr. Daniel Schroeder



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MR. DAN SCHROEDER — Indiana State University, M.S.; Industrial Arts; Assistant Varsity Football Coach

# Hobbies

*Teachers enjoy various pastimes*

"I enjoy reading and cooking."

Mrs. Nancy May

"I enjoy dancing, singing, doing embroidery, playing sports, and listening to classical music."

Mrs. Jan Austgen

"I enjoy photography. I like to hunt and fish. I like competing in all sports."

Mr. Charles Smoljan

"My hobbies are making jewelry, collecting antiques, working with leather, and reading."

Mrs. Diane Sykes

"My hobbies are playing bridge and going bowling. I also enjoy sport events and going to the movies."

Mrs. Jan Szot

"I weave and enjoy 'meditating' under the sun."

Mrs. Linda Pera

"I enjoy reading, playing the piano, playing bridge, and participating in water sports."

Mrs. Ruth Ann Price

"I enjoy reading, working crossword puzzles, playing pinochle, and caring for a flower garden."

Miss Eleanor Britton

"I enjoy traveling and photography."

Mr. Don Kyes

MRS. LINDA HEDGES checks the overdue list for Chris Kilander. His name does appear on the "black-list".

MRS. CAROL RIVERO runs through a dialogue with her sixth hour class. She teaches her first-year Spanish students how to interpret a telephone conversation.

MR. RANDALL HUTCHISON takes attendance before beginning his sixth hour general math class.



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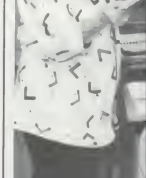
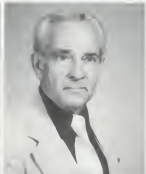
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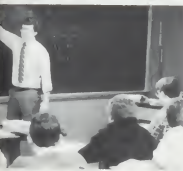




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# Points of Pride

*Teachers name career highlights*



"The highlight of my teaching career was coming to Crown Point and being a part of such a successful Foreign Language Department."

Mrs. Ruth Ann Price

"The highlight of my teaching career was when one of my students told me that she wanted to be a librarian. She'll be a good one too!"

Mrs. Linda Hedges

"I am not certain that I have been teaching long enough to have a 'highlight,' but at this point I am proud to say that I have two students in one year selected by the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages for High School Students."

Mr. David Rosenbaum

"The highlight of my teaching career was obtaining jobs for students, having students win the state project contest, and coaching girls' track for fourteen years."

Mr. Don Kyes



MR. KENNETH WITT EXPLAINS to his chemistry class the formulas of Boyle's Law.

MRS. LUCILLE PRUITT LECTURES to her second year Spanish class on writing letters and addressing envelopes.

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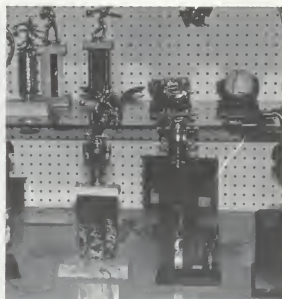
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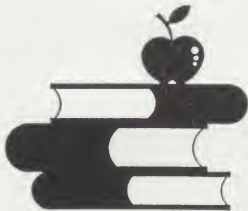


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If you could go back in time, what year would you choose, and why?

"The 50's teen life seemed so great. I'm sure they had their problems, but they weren't as bad as today's."

Kris Julius

"I would go back to 1 B.C. to see how Jesus lived and to experience how everyone lived back then."

Julie Wise

"I would go back to 1929 so that I could make a fortune in the stock market."

Rob Petro

"I would go back to the 1800's before the Civil War and live on a plantation in the South."

Charlotte Buehler

"I would go back to 1969 to observe what things were like during the year I was born and see what my parents were like when they were younger."

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Teacher's famous sayings:

"You peons."  
Mr. Robert Conard

"Be that as it may."  
Mr. Tom Szymczak

"Hey, baby! Want a drink?"  
Mr. Hal Oppenhuus

"Teachers, please disregard that bell."  
Mr. Paul Georgas

"Let's see ..."  
Mr. Randy Hutchison

"Close enough for government work."  
Mr. Ken Witt

"Shut up you dummy-klutziens."  
Mr. Dan Johnsen

"Just plug in the numbers, turn the crank, and out pops the answer."  
Mr. Dave Schoon

"If you would, please."  
Mr. William Kimble

"School's a prison."  
Mr. Brad Smith

"Yes, but that's not quite what I'm looking for."  
Mr. Benjamin Owen

"You guys, you're making it harder than it really is."  
Mrs. Nancy May

"Everything is fair in love and war and on Bowman's biology tests."  
Mr. Charles Bowman

"Why? Because ..."  
Mr. Jim Saksa

"When all else fails, follow directions!"  
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# Being proud together

Crown Point community alive with dedication, hard work of students

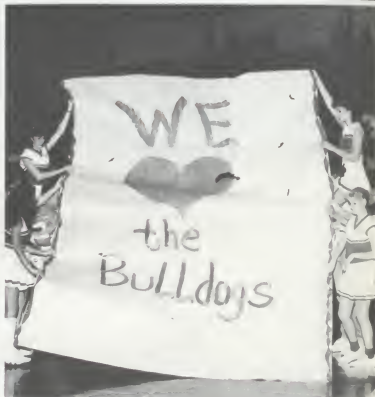
Crown Point indeed has a unique chemistry binding the school with the community. Together the residents and the students both around the Square and through the neighborhoods appreciate everything that the county seat has to offer. The traditional values and nouveau fads of Crown Point give area residents the opportunity to enjoy small town life with a cosmopolitan feeling. The community is proud of Crown Point and of all it has to offer.

Along with the community providing a comfortable cornerstone on which the students can build their future, the city offers the finest in quality education. The differences between Crown Point High School and other secondary in-

stitutions are the commitment of teachers and the various curricula the school offers. Crown Point High provides modern facilities with dedicated instructors whose educational fervor is reflected by the interest of the student body. The students have discovered that school pride, hard work, and an appreciation for the school ran hand in hand with success. This spirit was the point.

THE CHEERLEADERS WEREN'T the only ones who loved the 'Dogs. Student support of athletics has been a long standing tradition at Crown Point High School.

THE OLD COURTHOUSE GIVES the residents of Crown Point a very distinct landmark of which to be proud. The structure has become a symbol of both pride and justice.





CROWN POINT HIGH WAS BUILT in 1938 and completed in 1976. Nearly 1800 students now attend.

THE LAKE COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS INCLUDE recreational facilities and beautiful landscapes.



MR. MARION KELLUM DIRECTS a student during a rehearsal for the fall play "Anything Goes."

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Spot color was used in the opening section.

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Tool lines were used throughout the book. The sizes ranged from hairlines to 2 point lines.

The books were sold in October for \$15, in January for \$17, and in March for \$20. A total of 1100 books were printed.

# Editor's Note

The 1987 *Excalibur* Staff consisted of 30 hard working, dedicated, creative, and enthusiastic students. Although the layouts were not completed as quickly in the beginning of the year, by the middle of the year, the layouts were completed with more accuracy and speed. The editors

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Four seniors made up the editorial board of the 1987 *Excalibur*. They are Amy Butler, album; Jan Sinkenbring, business; Cris Cowan, sports; and Zac Burczyk, activities.





